

DENVER YVONNE
URNS EAST—WE
AN AIR LINER FOR
FRANCISCO—AND
IT'S NO STOPS
THE GOLDEN GATE—



IN THE
ND.

FOOD—I YAM
A GOT THE
H OSCAR
S HAVE IT—
THERE'S
NOTHING TO
HUNT HERE

ING I KNEW I
WAS ON THE
WHEN I GOT TO
WINDOW I FOUND
HAD TAKEN
THAT COUPLET
OUT THE
BACK WAY.

JUST
REYLL
IT—
ARDS—
PPED
THE
S OF
EAST
AM!



VOL. 87, NO. 29.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

CITY
EDITION

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1934.—40 PAGES.

PRICE 2 CENTS.

CARDINALS 2, DETROIT 1, 4 INNINGS; HALLAHAN AND ROWE OPPOSING PITCHERS

CROWD SLOW IN ARRIVING; 42,000 SEE SECOND GAME

Dizzy Dean Entertains
Early Arrivals by Playing
Tuba in the Band and
Autographing Score Cards

TEAMS WILL PLAY
HERE TOMORROW

Start of Contest Again De-
layed a Few Minutes—
Umpire Klem Officials
Behind the Plate.

The Batting Order.

ST. LOUIS (N.)	DETROIT (A.)
White	White
Cochrane	Cochrane
Gehring	Gehring
Greenberg	Greenberg
Goslin	Goslin
Orsatti	Orsatti
Owen	Owen
Fox	Fox

By J. Roy Stockton

Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff.
DETROIT, Oct. 4.—Bill Hallahan,
one of the Cardinals' world series
winners of 1931, went to the mound
this afternoon to try to keep the
Reds out of front in the struggle
for the 1934 championship, the
St. Louis National League club hav-
ing taken the lead by defeating the
Tigers in the opening contest
yesterday.

"Schoolboy" Rowe, the American
League's most colorful pitcher of
the year, was selected by Manager
Mickey Cochrane of Detroit to
take the last of trying to put the
Tigers on even terms with Frankie
Frisch's fighting force.

Crowd Slow in Arriving.
While the crowd was slower ar-
riving than yesterday, it was ex-
pected that the attendance would
be approximately the 42,000 which seems
to be the capacity of Navin Field.

The umpires for the second
game with Bill Klem, dean of
the National League staff, behind
the plate. Harry Geisel, American,
was at first; Jack Reardon, Na-
tional, at second; and Brick Owens,
American, at third.

After today's game the athletes
will journey to St. Louis where
Sportsman's Park will be the scene
for the third, fourth and fifth
games. After that, if the title still
is undecided, that is if neither team
has won four games, the boys will
travel to Detroit for games No.
6 and No. 7, if necessary.

Persons who take statistics seri-
ously were inclined to make the
Tigers favorites in today's game.
Down on the hill for Detroit, won
2 and lost only eight during the
regular season, while Hallahan, far
and foremost, won 15 and lost 10
during the season. The Tigers had
suffered only eight defeats. However, in
two exhibition games Hallahan sub-
sided the Tigers which undoubtedly
influenced Manager Frisch in his
selection.

The national anthem was played
and a cheer went up as the strains
died away and the Tigers ran out
to their positions. The crowd ex-
pected a better show today with
the Schoolboy on the mound.

Frisch Makes His First Hit.
The first pitch was a strike and
Martin swung at it and sent a fly
to White. Rothrock also was re-
quired easily. With a call of two
strikes and a ball, Johnny grounded
to Gehring who threw him out.

Frisch then made his first hit of
the series and the first of the game,
driving a drive down the third
base line. The ball caromed off
Owen's glove but the third baseman
retrieved it in time to hold it to
a single. Medwick took vicious
swings at the first two offers and
Rowe knocked them down. The next,
an old trick of the pitching
trade, Joe fouled the next one, took
a second ball and then a called
third strike over the outside corner
to end the inning.

Patches of empty seats in the left
field bleachers which were packed
long before the opening game indi-
cated this afternoon that the at-

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T
Cardinals	0	1	1	0						
Tigers	0	0	0	1						

GAME, PLAY-BY-PLAY

FIRST INNING—CARDINALS—
Martin lined to White. Rothrock
was out. Gehring to Greenberg.
Frisch singled past third. Medwick
struck out.

TIGERS—White was out on a
grounder. Collins to Hallahan, who
covered first. Cochrane was out
to Collins unassisted. Gehring
was safe at first when Hallahan
muffed Collins throw on a ground-
er. Greenberg was out, Martin to
Collins.

SECOND—CARDINALS—Col-
lins flied to White. DeLancey sin-
gled off Gehring's knee. Orsatti
tripped to left, scoring DeLancey.
Durocher popped to Greenberg.
Hallahan lined to Fox. **ONE RUN.**
TIGERS—Goslin beat out a high
bouncer to Frisch behind second.
Rowe fouled to DeLancey. Owen
was called out on strikes. Fox
fouled to DeLancey.

THIRD—CARDINALS—Martin
singled through the box. Rothrock
sacrificed. Rowe flied to Greenberg.
Frisch flied to White. Medwick
singled past Rogell, scoring Martin,
and went to second on the throw
home. Collins singled to left, but
Medwick was thrown out trying to
score. Goslin to Cochrane. **ONE
RUN.**

FOURTH—CARDINALS—De-
Lancey flied to Goslin. Orsatti
bunted and was out. Greenberg
unassisted. Durocher was out, Owen
to Greenberg.

TIGERS—Goslin hit off Halla-
han's leg to Durocher, who threw
out. Rogell got a double when
Orsatti missed his fly to Greenberg.
Owen was out, Frisch to Collins.
Fox doubled past third, scoring Ro-
gell. Rowe struck out for the sec-
ond time. **ONE RUN.**

PRESIDENT CONSIDERS CHANGES IN MINIMUM WAGE CLASSES

Idea Is to Spread Production So as
to Guarantee Living
Annual Income.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—Presi-
dent Roosevelt said at his press
conference yesterday that consider-
ation was being given to possible
changes in the minimum wage
clause of NRA codes. The idea
in mind he indicated, was to
spread production so as to guaran-
tee a living annual wage.

He said that last winter when
the automobile workers were in
Washington for code meetings, he
asked a young machinist how much
he made. The worker replied \$1.25
an hour or \$10 a day. The presi-
dent suggested that was fairly good
wage, but was informed the young
man worked only 65 days that year
for a total wage of \$650.

UNION SIGNS 30-HOUR WEEK CONTRACT FOR FIVE YEARS

Elevator Builders Get Closed Shop
and Right to Strike to
Help Others.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 4.—A pro-
posed five-year contract for a six-
hour day and a five-day week has
been signed by the International
Elevator Construction Union with
employers in the elevator industry.
Frank Feeney, international presi-
dent, disclosed today. He said it was
the first contract of its kind.

Feeney, a delegate to the Ameri-
can Federation of Labor conven-
tion in session here, said the con-
tract signed by his unions includes
provisions for a closed shop and a
right to strike any time in support
of any other trade fighting for the
30-hour week. He said there were
19,000 workers in the elevator con-
struction industry.

INCREASE IN FARM PRICES

General Level Up Six Points in
Month Ending Sept. 15.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—An in-
crease of 6 points in the general
level of prices received by farmers
during the month ending Sept. 15
is reported by the Bureau of Agri-
cultural Economics. The advance
raised the revised index of prices
to 102 per cent of the pre-war aver-
age, the highest point since Decem-
ber, 1930.

The index of prices paid by farm-
ers for goods they buy increased
one point to 126 during the month,
expressed in percentage of the pre-
war average, an increase of 10
points over the index a year previ-
ously.

NOLTE PROPOSES \$3,000,000 SALE OF CITY BONDS

Comptroller Recommends
That PWA Grant Be
Used to Pay Interest and
Principal on Securities.

\$16,100,000 ISSUE
HAS BEEN VOTED

Held Up, However, Until
Question of Revenue and
Other Obligations Could
Be Settled.

Nine Persons Hurt
IN MILL OUTBREAK

Police Stopped When They
Assist in Removing Party
of Workers From Plant
in Busses.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Oct. 4.—Samuel In-
sull's stock sale in his Corporation
Securities Co. were termed a "sim-
ple conspiracy to swindle, cheat and
defraud the public" by the Govern-
ment as it outlined the mail fraud
case against Insull and 16 other de-
fendants today.

United States District Attorney
Dwight H. Green, in a statement
detailing what Government investi-
gators uncovered in Insull's financ-
ing, charged that the company was
set up simply as a "dumping
ground" for large quantities of
stock acquired in market deals to
boost the price of Insull stock.

\$3,500,000 Owed for Stock.
Insull and the others put into
the new company the common
stock of another Insull company,
Insull Utility Investments, and "a
few dollars in cash." It owed \$3,
500,000 for the stock.

"The defendants," he said, "re-
presented to the public that the new
corporation would commence busi-
ness with assets of over \$80,000,
000," Green said.

Green declared that four of the
16 defendants on trial with Insull
floated a huge issue of "allotment
certificates under the pretense that
they were letting their friends and
customers in on an opportunity to
make plenty of money."

"Jewels of Insull Empire."
It was through Halsey, Stuart &
Co., nationally known, La Salle
street investment banking house,
that the 17 defendants sold their
700,000 allotment certificates, which
were "packages" of one share of
common stock and one share of
preferred stock, offered at \$75 a
pair, Green continued.

Employees of the investment
house were told to see customers,
Green declared, and recommend an
investment in this paper as "the
jewels of the Insull Empire," with
the "tip" that only a fortunate few
would be allowed to "get in on the
ground floor."

Highlights in Statement.
Other highlights of Green's open-
ing statement were:
The Insull family, in the organi-
zation of Corporation Securities Co.,
received stock at a cost of a little
over \$150,000 which would have cost
the public over \$28,000,000.

"The shares that Halsey, Stuart
& Co. received for nothing would
have cost the public over \$25,000,000."

"The defendants spent weeks re-
vising their first annual report. Af-
ter rewriting it eight times, they
showed a net profit of approximately
\$630,000 instead of a loss of over
\$174,000, as shown in the first
draft."

"For its services in the stock sell-
ing campaign, Halsey, Stuart & Co.
received a bonus of \$525,000 at the
expense of the public."

A jury of 12 men and two alter-
nates was chosen yesterday for the
trial which is expected to run three
months. It was ordered that no
beer, newspapers, radios or uncen-
sored letters be given to the jurors.
Card games and an occasional mo-
tion picture will be permitted.

"Things are going all right, I
think; I'm feeling fine and I'm sat-
isfied, thus far," said Insull yester-
day.

He exchanged notes with his son,
Samuel Insull Jr., one of the defend-
ants, and gave every indication he
would make many of the decisions
on the conduct of the trial.

He seemed to be functioning once
more as he did in the days when
he was "chairman of the board." His
comment was, "This is my show."

Illinois Farmer Killed in Crash.
By the Associated Press.
SHELLEYVILLE, Ill., Oct. 4.—
Claude Harbert, 55 years old, a
farmer of Findlay, was fatally in-
jured today when his automobile
struck a car occupied by six Find-
lay High School students. Everett
Wottill, 16, one of the students, was
seriously injured.

EVIDENCE IN, ROSEGRANT CASE GOING TO JURY AT CLAYTON LATE TODAY

The Defendant



ANGELO ROSEGRANT, photographed at his trial yesterday.

FIVE OFFICERS HELD FOR KILLING IN STRIKE CLASH

Sheriff's Deputies Taken
From Bridgeport, Pa.,
and Put in Jail When
Anry Crowd Gathers.

Nine Persons Hurt
IN MILL OUTBREAK

Police Stopped When They
Assist in Removing Party
of Workers From Plant
in Busses.

By the Associated Press.
BRIDGEPORT, Pa., Oct. 4.—Five
sheriff's deputies, arrested on home-
cide charges after a bystander was
shot and killed during a textile
strike outbreak yesterday, were
taken to the Norristown jail early
today for their own protection from
a crowd of several thousand angry
men.

The shooting was the climax of a
violent afternoon outside the James
Lees & Sons textile mill, where
State police and deputies tried to
take workers from the plant in
busses amid a shower of bricks and
stones from a crowd of strikers and
sympathizers.

After Ellwood Quirk, 23-year-old
tube works employee, died on the
operating table in a hospital, an-
other crowd sought the five depu-
ties accused of the shooting. The
effort continued until after mid-
night with a crowd of several hun-
dred surrounding the Montgomery
County prison.

Several Persons Gassed.
Five men and four women were
treated for injuries arising from
the outbreaks preceding the exit
of 130 workers—a skeleton staff—
from the mill. Several were gassed
others cut on the face by missiles.

The deputies—Howard White,
Joseph Smith, Wilbur Parker, Robert
Pinkerton and Harry Hildebe-
tel—took refuge inside the mill
after the patrol shot struck Quirk,
the police returned to the mill and
threatened to break in the door un-
less the deputies surrendered. Fifteen
State police arrived and, after a
conference at the mill, it was
deemed unsafe to take the prisoners
to the Bridgeport borough hall,
where a crowd of several thousand
had gathered.

The five deputies, accordingly,
were put in automobiles and with
an escort of police and State troopers
were driven quickly to a bridge
near the lower end of town and to
the Montgomery County prison at Nor-
ristown.

When the crowd at the borough
hall heard of this, about 600 men
jumped into trucks and went to
Norristown, where they surrounded
the jail, shouting threats.

Crowds still surrounded the mill,
where 10 workers remained, afraid
to go home.

Prison officials said early this
morning "all is quiet" and that the
deputies probably would have a
hearing today. Their pistols were
taken and marked.

The strike at the Lees mill began
Sept. 4. Workers refused to go
back because of reported discrimi-
nation in rehiring some of the
strikers. The mill operated with a
skeleton crew, about 130 working
yesterday out of a force of 1500.

**\$5000 DILLINGER REWARD
GOES TO TWO POLICEMEN**

To Be Paid to East Chicago Offi-
cers Who Gave Information
Leading to His Killing.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—Attorney-
General Cummings today authorized
payment of \$5000 of the John Dil-
linger reward money to Capt. Martin
Zarkovich of the East Chicago
(Ind.) police force.

The payment is for information
leading to the capture of Dillinger,
who was shot when leaving a Chi-
cago moving picture theater, and
died soon afterward.

A reward of \$10,000 offered for
the capture will not be paid, as
Dillinger was shot by Depart-
ment of Justice agents.

YOUTH SENTENCED TO PRISON FOR HELPING GIRL TO END LIFE

Survivor of Suicide Agreement at
Wayne, Neb., Gets One to
Twenty Years.

WAYNE, Neb., Oct. 4.—Ronald
Young, 20 years old, who survived
a suicide agreement entered with
18-year-old Nancyann Alford last
May 4, was sentenced yesterday to
serve one to 20 years in the State
Penitentiary in connection with
the death of Miss Alford, a student
at Wayne Teachers College.

Young pleaded guilty just before
his trial was to start on a charge
of cutting with intent to wound. A
charge of second degree murder was
dismissed.

The girl's body was found in the
dental office here of Dr. L. E.
Young, the youth's father. Ronald
Young, unconscious, was nearby.
An odor of natural gas, two empty
anesthetic bottles, a blood-stained
pocket knife and a scalpel were
evidence. The youth told officials
the two attempted to end their lives
following decision by authorities to
file charges implicating the pair in
several minor thefts in Wayne. Of-
ficials said the girl had been se-
riously married to William Brown
of Flagstaff, Ariz.

**FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW,
LITTLE TEMPERATURE CHANGE**

THE TEMPERATURES.	
1 a. m.	62
2 a. m.	60
3 a. m.	59
4 a. m.	59
5 a. m.	58
6 a. m.	57
7 a. m.	56
8 a. m.	55
9 a. m.	54
10 a. m.	53
11 a. m.	52
12 noon	51
1 p. m.	50
2 p. m.	49
3 p. m.	48
4 p. m.	47
5 p. m.	46
6 p. m.	45
7 p. m.	44
8 p. m.	43
9 p. m.	42
10 p. m.	41
11 p. m.	40
Midnight	39

Official forecast for St. Louis and
vicinity: Fair to
night and tomor-
row; not much
change in temper-
ature.

Missouri: Gen-
erally fair tonight
and tomorrow; not
much change in
temperature.

Illinois: Partly
cloudy tonight and
tomorrow; slight-
ly warmer in
north portion to-
morrow.

Sunset, 5:40.
Sunrise (tomor-
row), 6:01.

Stage of the
Mississippi at St.
Louis, 81 feet, a fall of 0.5; at Graf-
ton, Ill., 35 feet, a fall of 0.6; the
Missouri at St. Charles, 15.1 feet,
a fall of 0.2.

100,000 Rise in Civil Service Jobs.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—An in-
crease of 100,000 positions in the
Federal civil service between June,
1933, and June of this year is noted
in a tabulation made public by the
United States Civil Service Commis-
sion. This year's figure shows 661,
094 positions.

BORAH SAYS HE FORESEES POSSIBILITY OF THIRD PARTY

If Present Groups Don't Solve Prob-
lems New Alignment Is
Probable, He Asserts.

By the Associated Press.
JEROME, Idaho, Oct. 4.—Senator
William E. Borah said he foresees
a possibility that "we may soon re-
turn to the Constitution on the
wings of a new party which will
solve our two problems, the de-
struction of monopolies and a prop-
er distribution of wealth."

"If our present parties don't solve
these problems, such a thing is pos-
sible and even probable," the Idaho
Senator told an audience here last
night without committing himself
to any third party movement.

"While 50,000,000 people are hungry
and crying for food and clothing,
production of these very things is
being curtailed," Borah stated, in
condemning the present adminis-
tration's agricultural reduction pro-
gram. "It is my belief that our
American farmers are better suited
to cope with these problems than
any officials who ever sat in the
marble halls in Washington."

He advocated a double monetary
standard, including gold and silver.
"I have discovered in the NRA law
a provision which suspends all laws
on monopolies, letting these mono-
polies fix prices on everything
that you and I have to buy," he
said.

RUSE TO GET TICKETS FAILS

Official at Ball Park When Note
With His Name Arrives.

Director of Public Safety Chad-
sey was at Sportsman's Park yester-
day afternoon conferring with
officials of the St. Louis Cardinals
on handling world series crowds,
when a man presented a letter,
typed on Department of Public
Safety stationery and signed
"George W. Chadsey," which read:
"Kindly forward two sets of world
series tickets."

Chadsey pronounced the letter a
forgery, and questioned the man,
who said he was an employee of a
tavern on North Sarah street. He
said the letter and money orders,
which he carried, to pay for the
tickets, were given him by a cus-
tomer of the tavern, who was to
get the tickets later. Police are
looking for the customer.

To Arrange Planning Conference.
By the Associated Press.
COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 4.—Dr. F.
A. Middlebush, acting president of
the University of Missouri, today
appointed a faculty committee of
three to make arrangements for a
conference on city, regional, state
and national planning to be held
in St. Louis and Columbia, Oct. 22
to 25. Those named were R. W.
Selvidge, chairman of the State
Planning Board; Martin L. Faust,
professor of political science, and
Conrad H. Hammar, professor of
agricultural economics.

JUDGE DELIVERS HIS INSTRUCTIONS AND ARGUMENTS BEGIN AT 1 P. M.

Associate Prosecutor Wolfe
Speaks First, With Each
of Four Lawyers Getting
an Hour—Deliberations
Will Start About 5 P. M.

FINAL EFFORT
TO SHAKE ALIBI

Policeman Declares De-
fendant Did Not Limp
When Visited at Time He
Said He Was Confined
to Home.

Testimony in the trial of Angelo
Rosegrant on the charge of kidnap-
ing Dr. Isaac D. Kelley for ransom
was concluded before Circuit
Judge Nolte at Clayton at 10:55
a. m. today, the tenth day of the
trial. After a 25-minute recess, the
Court made his charge to the jury,
which took only 15 minutes.

At the conclusion of the instruc-
tions, Thomas J. Rowe Jr. of de-
fense counsel announced he had
some exceptions to make to the
charge, for the sake of the record,
and took 15 minutes to dictate them
to the court stenographer, out of
the hearing of the jury and specu-
lators. Court then recessed for
luncheon.

Arguments of counsel began at
1:02 o'clock, with Associate Prose-
cuting Attorney Wolfe making the
first summation for the State. An
hour was allotted to each of the
four lawyers in the case for their
respective arguments. After Wolfe
the order of arguments, Clay
County Rogers for the defense, fol-
lowed by Rowe for the defense, and
Prosecuting Anderson with the
closing argument of the State.

The case probably will go to the
jury about 5 p. m.

Gift of the Instructions.
The instructions to the jury were
read by Judge Nolte, who left the
bench and stood before the jury box
for the reading. One of the first of
the 18 instructions stated that if
found guilty, the defendant should
be sentenced either to death or to
imprisonment for not less than five
years.

Conspiracy was the subject of
some of the longest paragraphs,
Judge Nolte stating to the jury that
if the six persons originally indicted,
or any two of them, entered
into a conspiracy, those so conspir-
ing must be held guilty of the acts
of the co-conspirators.

Testimony of an accomplice was
the subject of one section. The jury
was told that the testimony of an
accomplice, when not corroborated
by persons not concerned in the
crime, must be received with great
caution.

Another section related to alibi
testimony, stating that if Rosegrant
is found not to have entered into
a conspiracy, and if it is found that
he was elsewhere than at the place
where the crime was carried out,
he should be acquitted.

Section on Acquittal.
The jury was told to acquit Rose-
grant unless it finds beyond a reason-
able doubt "that Isaac D. Kelley
was abducted and confined against
his will." Another section informed
the jury that in any case where
defendants are jointly charged, one
of them separately tried cannot
compel the others to testify in his
behalf. Other instructions, of a
routine character, related to direct
and circumstantial evidence, reason-
able doubt, presumption of in-
nocence, and the jury's privilege
of disregarding testimony of a wit-
ness whom it believes to have
sworn falsely.

Rosegrant was escorted to the
courtroom from the county jail this
morning at 9:25 o'clock. He ap-
peared tired and worn and was ob-
viously nervous as he followed the
closing phases of the testimony. He
wore a gray suit, blue shirt with
blue-and-gray plaid tie, black silk
hose and black oxfords.

Final Rebuttal Witness.
The State's final rebuttal witness
was Police Lieut. Fred Egerliether,
member of the St. Louis police force
Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

TESTIFIES DAVIS OWED DRAWING ACCOUNT \$22,690

Manager Watson Tells of
Overdraft by Realty Firm
Head up to Time of Re-
ceivership.

DEFENSE SUGGESTS
CREDITS OFFSET IT

Officer Says He Forced
Court Action in 1931
"to Keep From Com-
pounding Felony."

Everett Davis, president of the E. Davis Realty Co., had overdrew his drawing account by \$22,690 when the company was placed in receivership in June, 1931, the office manager and auditor for the company testified today before a jury in Circuit Judge Hartmann's court. Davis is on trial, charged with embezzlement of \$25,000 from the company.

Cross-examination of the witness, Kenneth M. Watson, indicated that Davis' defense will be that while there was a debit balance of \$22,690 in his drawing account of \$22,690 which was the first witness when the trial began. Tuesday, returned to the witness stand today to give his testimony about Davis, drawing account. Patrick Cullen, defense counsel, testified that each item in the account be examined, and for about a half hour that procedure was followed. Some of the items were as small as \$2 or \$3 and after half an hour the Court objected that testimony would require weeks at that rate, and directed that the auditor's figures be accepted without tracing them back to their source.

Special Credit Account. In cross examination Cullen obtained from the witness that there was a special account, with a credit balance of \$12,583 which had been set up for Davis, or for the estate of Davis' mother, he was unable to say which. There was another account, in the name of a straw man, Watson said, in which there was a credit balance of about \$15,000. Cullen contended this account represented commissions to be shared by Davis and two other officers of the company.

Watson mentioned also, in response to questions by Cullen, a "deferred commission account," which represented advance commissions on pending contracts. Cullen inquired whether this would not realize another \$15,000 or \$20,000 for Davis' credit. "I don't know, that your statement," Watson answered. When Cullen persisted, Watson said he thought "several thousand" dollars might be realized on the account. "Regrets Attorney's Figures." "When all these things are credited to Davis," Cullen asked, "won't the company owe him about \$12,000?" The witness said that would not be the case.

There were several sharp exchanges between Cullen and the witness. Finally Cullen asked: "You brought out this receiver'ship, didn't you, while you were in paid \$500 a month by the company?" "Yes," Watson answered. "If you want to know the truth, I did. I did it because I had knowledge of a felony and I wanted to keep myself from compounding a felony."

**INSURED, TRIES TO DISGUISE
HIS SUICIDE AS MURDER**

California Man, Police Say, Wanted
Brother to Benefit by Double
Indemnity.

By the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, Oct. 4.—Police have accepted a theory of suicide in the death of Charles Stillmach, 35-year-old aviator, whose body was found on a lonely stretch of Malibu Beach Tuesday morning. The body bore a bullet wound.

Police said that a month ago Stillmach took out a life insurance policy, with his brother, Paul, who had aided him financially as the beneficiary, and that when he killed himself he tried to make the suicide look like murder. The policy was not payable in case of suicide, but it called for double indemnity in event of murder.

Police said they thought Stillmach inflicted a wound in his body, smeared blood around his apartment walls in the name of a straw man, drove to the beach and walked into the ocean.

BOY SHOT GETTING DOG FOOD

Brother Sees Youth Fired on by
Man Who Sudden Appears.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Oct. 4.—Fourteen-year-old Charles Verba's shaggy mongrel, Brownie, was hungry but there was little food for the Verba family and none for Brownie. So Charles went down by the railway track to find a bone for Brownie. Behind a shack near the tracks he found a morsel for the dog; for a distance his brother saw him pick it up. Suddenly, his brother saw a man step from between two box cars, raise his arm, and shoot Charles.

The shot pierced his lung and his recovery is doubtful.

Kelley Kidnaping Jury on Way to Lunch



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

Rosegrant Case Going to the Jury Late Today

Continued From Page One.

for 25 years and assistant chief of detectives at the time Dr. Kelley was kidnaped on April 20, 1931. Egenriether was one of two witnesses called by the State in rebuttal to refute Rosegrant's defense that he was ill at home at the time of the kidnaping with a gouty infection of the right foot and leg.

Lieut. Egenriether testified that at 2:30 in the afternoon of April 21 or 22, 1931, he was a member of a party of policemen who went to Rosegrant's home on Natural Bridge road in Normandy. "He opened the door," he testified, "and wouldn't admit us. Maj. Walton (then Inspector of Police) talked to him through the door for two or three minutes and finally he let us in. Myself, Sgt. Abbott, Deputy Sheriff Newbold and another officer—I can't remember who—searched the house from top to bottom."

Says He Saw No Limp. "Did Rosegrant accompany you?" Prosecuting Attorney Anderson asked. "Yes, he walked along with us."

"How was he dressed?" "He wore a silk shirt, as I recall, tan house slippers, and trousers," "Did he limp?" "No, he did not."

"What happened then?" "After we left—Major Walton was the last out—he (apparently meaning Rosegrant) walked down the gangway with us."

"Did you observe any decorator or paper hanger working there?" "No, sir." (A decorator had testified for the defense that he was working in the house at this time and saw Rosegrant ill there.)

"Did you apologize when you left?" "I did not."

"Did Maj. Walton?" "If he did, I didn't hear him."

Regrets Attorney's Figures. "When all these things are credited to Davis," Cullen asked, "won't the company owe him about \$12,000?" The witness said that would not be the case.

There were several sharp exchanges between Cullen and the witness. Finally Cullen asked: "You brought out this receiver'ship, didn't you, while you were in paid \$500 a month by the company?" "Yes," Watson answered. "If you want to know the truth, I did. I did it because I had knowledge of a felony and I wanted to keep myself from compounding a felony."

California Man, Police Say, Wanted Brother to Benefit by Double Indemnity.

By the Associated Press.
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The shot pierced his lung and his recovery is doubtful.

Everett Davis, president of the E. Davis Realty Co., had overdrew his drawing account by \$22,690 when the company was placed in receivership in June, 1931, the office manager and auditor for the company testified today before a jury in Circuit Judge Hartmann's court. Davis is on trial, charged with embezzlement of \$25,000 from the company.

Cross-examination of the witness, Kenneth M. Watson, indicated that Davis' defense will be that while there was a debit balance of \$22,690 in his drawing account of \$22,690 which was the first witness when the trial began. Tuesday, returned to the witness stand today to give his testimony about Davis, drawing account. Patrick Cullen, defense counsel, testified that each item in the account be examined, and for about a half hour that procedure was followed. Some of the items were as small as \$2 or \$3 and after half an hour the Court objected that testimony would require weeks at that rate, and directed that the auditor's figures be accepted without tracing them back to their source.

Special Credit Account. In cross examination Cullen obtained from the witness that there was a special account, with a credit balance of \$12,583 which had been set up for Davis, or for the estate of Davis' mother, he was unable to say which. There was another account, in the name of a straw man, Watson said, in which there was a credit balance of about \$15,000. Cullen contended this account represented commissions to be shared by Davis and two other officers of the company.

Watson mentioned also, in response to questions by Cullen, a "deferred commission account," which represented advance commissions on pending contracts. Cullen inquired whether this would not realize another \$15,000 or \$20,000 for Davis' credit. "I don't know, that your statement," Watson answered. When Cullen persisted, Watson said he thought "several thousand" dollars might be realized on the account. "Regrets Attorney's Figures." "When all these things are credited to Davis," Cullen asked, "won't the company owe him about \$12,000?" The witness said that would not be the case.

paired it in his room." In reply to the next question, the witness said he had seen Auer in bed at the Muech home on April 20, 1931. Anderson's opening question in cross-examination was, "How much are you being paid to testify?" "I'm not being paid anything that I know of," Harrington replied.

"Well, why did you start to say 3700 block, and then change to 4700 block of Westminster place?" "I was just a slip of the tongue."

"Don't you know that in 1930, 1931 and part of 1932 the city directory showed Karl Auer living at 3721 Westminster place, and that in the latter part of 1932 he lived at 4157 Washington boulevard?" The witness replied, "No, I don't."

On redirect examination the witness was asked if any receipt was given for the work on Auer's instrument. He produced a slip of paper dated April 22, 1931, showing that Harrington had been paid \$10 for work done for Auer, and explained it was a duplicate receipt.

Anderson, taking the witness again, developed that the paper bore no address. Anderson then asked, "Isn't it a fact that you came out here this morning in an automobile with Dr. Muech?" After some hesitation the witness replied, "Yes, sir."

Tavern Keeper's Wife Heard. Mrs. Ruth Baribor, wife of the proprietor of a tavern at Spanish Lake, was called by the defense in rebuttal. Her testimony was intended to reply to that of Deputy Sheriff Randall Meyer, who testified for the State in rebuttal yesterday that he saw Rosegrant in Baribor's place the night of Feb. 9 or 10, last, and saw Mrs. Muech there at the same time.

Mrs. Baribor said she remembered the dates of Feb. 9 and 10, because there was a celebration in the tavern at that time. She said she remembered the visit of a party which included Rosegrant, and others whom she named as Murphy and Mallon, and that "a red-headed lady" was with them.

"What time of day did you make this visit?" "The first question asked by Rowe in cross-examination, 'Two thirty in the afternoon.' 'Did you have a search warrant?' 'We did not.'"

"Did you show any authority?" "We certainly did. We showed we were police officers and Sheriff's Deputies showed who they were."

"What did Rosegrant say?" "Oh, he knew us."

"Did not Rosegrant wear one large house slipper, on his right foot?" "No, he wore slippers like I have described."

"Wasn't the toe cut out of one of the slippers?" "I certainly did."

Sur-Rebuttal Begins. Here the State's rebuttal ended. The first rebuttal witness for the defense was L. Ernest Walker Jr., a music teacher with a studio in the Musical Arts Building, Boyle avenue and Olive street.

It appeared that the defense intended through Walker to confirm testimony of Karl Auer, former double bass player for the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, that he resided at the home of Dr. Ludwig Muech, at 4736 Westminster place, whose wife is a defendant in the kidnaping case. Auer and Dr. Muech, testifying as defense witnesses, had indicated Auer lived there prior to 1931.

Walker testified he first met Auer at the home of the Mueches in the fall of 1930 at one of the musical evenings given there. He said he frequently attended the musicals, which were given once or twice a week, that Auer was always there when he arrived, and that on several occasions Auer, who is a cripple, retired to the upstairs before the other guests departed.

"Did you know that in the fall of 1930 Mr. Auer was living at 3721 Westminster place and was so listed in the St. Louis directory?" Anderson asked in cross-examination. "No, I did not," Anderson asked only a few more questions, on ground already covered, and the witness was excused.

More Defense Testimony. H. Scott Harrington, violin maker and musician, 3444 Lindell boulevard, testified for the defense that he knew Karl Auer very well. "Where does he live?" "I always have known him to live at Muech's, at 37, I mean 4736 Westminster place."

"Ever got there to see him?" "Yes, to repair his instrument. I went there in April, 1931. I re-

paired it in his room." In reply to the next question, the witness said he had seen Auer in bed at the Muech home on April 20, 1931. Anderson's opening question in cross-examination was, "How much are you being paid to testify?" "I'm not being paid anything that I know of," Harrington replied.

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for further descriptive details, he said, "I only know what I saw in the papers."

He recalled that Rosegrant sang and Anderson asked if Rosegrant danced. "I was told he was dancing upstairs," he said. The question, "Did he do any crying?" brought objections.

The tavern keeper said he did not see Mrs. Rosegrant at his place. He said one of his reasons for being sure that Mrs. Muech was not in the party was that "Frank Murphy told me what kind of girl the girl with him was." He said he did not then know of Rosegrant's arrest in the kidnaping inquiry, which occurred two or three days before.

More About Tavern Party. Frank J. Murphy, former manager of the Red Top Cab Co., testified for the work on Auer's instrument. He produced a slip of paper dated April 22, 1931, showing that Harrington had been paid \$10 for work done for Auer, and explained it was a duplicate receipt.

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no glass, doesn't it?" the Prosecutor inquired. "That's a retouched photograph," Palfrey asserted.

On redirect examination the photographer said he had failed to make out any pin holes in the goggles, adding "that would be hard to show with the glass over the tape."

Both sides announced at 10:55 o'clock that they rested. The jury was taken from the courtroom at the direction of Judge Nolte. At 11:20 o'clock the Court recalled the jury and began reading his instructions to it.

**FEDERAL AGENTS JOIN SEARCH
FOR STOLEN HIGH EXPLOSIVES**

Enough Police Taken From Remington Co. to Destroy Half a City.

By the Associated Press.
BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Oct. 4.—Federal agents augmented Stamford police today in the search for 10 cans of the most powerful explosives known, stolen from the Remington U. M. C. Park Monday night.

The explosive, in tiny pea-green containers, is so sensitive the slightest jar might set it off, officers said. The 10 cans are sufficient to blow up "half a city."

Warning was issued to persons finding any of the containers to leave them untouched. Only an expert should remove them. Remington officers said. They asked that police or Remington be notified.

As a reward of \$100 was posted for information leading to recovery of the police, authorities announced that three other magazines at Remington Park had been tampered with and that two telephones had been ripped from the walls of a watchman's tower.

**'LIBERAL DEMOCRATIC PARTY'
FORMED BY NEW YORK GROUP**

Nathan Straus Jr. Is Elected Chairman of Its Backers.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—A new political party, the Liberal Democratic party, was formed at a meeting last night of Knickerbocker Democrats, Independent Democrats, Fusion and Recovery party members.

After expressing approval of principles of the project, former Mayor John F. Hylan withdrew the support of the Recovery party.

Nathan Straus Jr., former State Senator, was elected chairman of the new organization. Other backers of the new party are City Chamberlain A. Berle Jr., former member of President Roosevelt's "Brain Trust," and Tenement House Commissioner Langdon W. Post.

"A new party is being inaugurated that will make history in the State, city and country," Straus said in a speech at the National Democratic Club. One of the first acts of the party was to authorize petitions for the nomination of Joseph D. McGoldrick for City Comptroller.

**NEW OUTBURST OF BOMBINGS
IN HAVANA AND SANTIAGO**

No Casualties as Troops and Police Chase Litterers Off the Streets.

By the Associated Press.
HAVANA, Oct. 4.—An outburst of terrorist bombing in Cuba's largest cities, Havana and Santiago, ended at dawn today without a casualty.

Squadrons of cavalry clattered through Santiago last night and took control of the streets after electric light and power lines had been slashed, making nervous citizens even more anxious. More than 20 bombs exploded throughout the city. Motion picture houses and other public places closed immediately. Terrorists were protesting against the inauguration of Dr. Ernesto Gananiv as Mayor. Radicals oppose him because they say he is an attorney for banking interests and United States firms.

About 18 bombs went off in Havana but most of them were small. Army forces and Havana police, wielding riding crops and night sticks, chased suspicious persons and litterers off the streets.

At the direction of Rowe the witness examined the plate of a photograph made in 1931 by Clint Murphy, Post-Dispatch photographer, of the taped goggles worn by Dr. Kelley. Microscopic examination showed a reflection on the right that looked like the nose piece, while the left goggle showed no reflection, Palfrey testified.

"What do you mean by reflection?" Rowe asked. "The way light strikes the glass," the witness explained.

On cross-examination Anderson strikingly asked: "Did you say light strikes the glass?" "Yes," replied Palfrey, "the tape was underneath the glass."

"Look at this," Anderson directed, producing a published photograph of Dr. Kelley wearing the goggles. "That shows tape only

Text of Judge's Instructions To the Jury Trying Rosegrant On Kelley Kidnaping Charge

The text of Judge Nolte's instructions to the jury in the Angelo Rosegrant case follows:

Gentlemen of the jury:

The State of Missouri by the indictment in this case, which was filed on the 13th day of March, 1934, charges Bart David, Felix Francis McDonald, Angelo Rosegrant, Tony Wilders, Nellie Muech and John C. Johnson with the offense of kidnaping for ransom. The defendant, Angelo Rosegrant, has taken a severance and is alone on trial and pleads not guilty.

It is the duty of the Court to instruct you on all questions of law arising in the case and it is your duty to receive such instructions as the law of the case, and to find the defendant guilty or not guilty according to the evidence as you have received it under the direction of the Court, and the law as declared by the Court in the following instructions:

The Court instructs the jury that if, upon consideration of all the evidence in this case in the light of the instructions given you by the Court, you believe and find beyond a reasonable doubt that on or before the 20th day of April, 1931, at the County of St. Louis, in the State of Missouri, Bart David, Felix Francis McDonald, Angelo Rosegrant, Tony Wilders, Nellie Muech and John C. Johnson, or any two or more of them, entered into a conspiracy, agreement and common design, wilfully without lawful authority to seize, confine, kidnap or abduct or take or carry away and secretly confine Isaac Dee Kelley against his will, or abduct Isaac Dee Kelley for the purpose and with the intention of causing the wife of said Isaac Dee Kelley, to-wit, Kathleen McBride Kelley, or other relatives of the said Isaac Dee Kelley, to pay or offer to pay any sum of money as a ransom or reward for the return or release of said Isaac Dee Kelley, and if you further believe and find from the evidence that thereafter, on the 20th day of April, 1931, at the County of St. Louis aforesaid, any of said persons who had entered into said conspiracy, agreement and common design, as aforesaid, you so believe and find from the evidence that said conspiracy, agreement and common design was entered into by said persons, or by any two or more of them, as aforesaid, in prosecution of said conspiracy and agreement and according to said common design, as aforesaid, did wilfully, feloniously, without lawful authority and unlawfully seize, confine, kidnap or abduct Isaac Dee Kelley, or take or carry away, said Isaac Dee Kelley, and if you further believe and find from the evidence that Isaac Dee Kelley was secretly confined within the State of Missouri or any other place against his will or abducted for the felonious purpose and with the intention then and there of causing the said wife, Kathleen McBride Kelley, or other relatives of the said Isaac Dee Kelley, to pay or offer to pay any sum of money as ransom or reward for the return or release of said Isaac Dee Kelley; and if you further believe and find from the evidence beyond a reasonable doubt that the defendant, Angelo Rosegrant, was a party to said conspiracy and agreement and common design at the time it was made and entered into, as aforesaid, and did act and co-operate in concert with said persons, or any of them, in said conspiracy, to aid in prosecuting said conspiracy and agreement and in carrying out and accomplishing the purpose thereof in accordance with said common design, and did then and there at the County of St. Louis, aforesaid, wilfully, feloniously, without lawful authority and unlawfully, acting in concert with other person or persons, or with any of them acting in concert with him, seize, confine, kidnap or abduct or take or carry away and secretly confine Isaac Dee Kelley, or take or carry away, said Isaac Dee Kelley, to-wit, Kathleen McBride Kelley, or other relatives of said Isaac Dee Kelley, to pay or offer to pay any sum of money as ransom or reward for the return or release of said Isaac Dee Kelley, then and in that event if you believe and find from all the evidence beyond a reasonable doubt that you will find a reasonable doubt that the defendant, Angelo Rosegrant, guilty as charged in the indictment, and will assess his punishment, at your option, either at death or at imprisonment in the penitentiary not less than five years.

If you do not believe the facts to be as aforesaid beyond a reasonable doubt you must not find the defendant guilty.

The Court instructs the jury that if you believe and find from the evidence that the defendant, Angelo Rosegrant, former or entered into a conspiracy with Bart David, Felix Francis McDonald, Tony Wilders, Nellie Muech and John C. Johnson, or any of them, for the subject and purpose and with the intention by concerted action wilfully and without lawful authority to seize, confine, kidnap or abduct or take or carry away Isaac Dee Kelley and to cause said Isaac Dee Kelley to be secretly confined against his will or abducted with the intention of causing the wife of said Isaac Dee Kelley, to-wit, Kathleen McBride Kelley, or other relatives of the said Isaac Dee Kelley, to pay or offer to pay any sum of money as ransom or reward for the return or release of said Isaac Dee Kelley, and if you further believe and find from the evidence that Isaac Dee Kelley was secretly confined within the State of Missouri or any other place against his will or abducted for the felonious purpose and with the intention then and there of causing the said wife, Kathleen McBride Kelley, or other relatives of the said Isaac Dee Kelley, to pay or offer to pay any sum of money as ransom or reward for the return or release of said Isaac Dee Kelley, then and in that event if you believe and find from all the evidence beyond a reasonable doubt that you will find a reasonable doubt that the defendant, Angelo Rosegrant, guilty as charged in the indictment, and will assess his punishment, at your option, either at death or at imprisonment in the penitentiary not less than five years.

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Wol

7th & Olive

Details of Rebuttal Testimony Offered by State Yesterday; Attempt to Shake Alibi

Neighbors Testify That Rosegrant, Who Said He Did Not Know Mrs. Muench, Often Visited Her Home.

(Reprinted from late editions of yesterday's Post-Dispatch.)

Testimony that Angelo Rosegrant had been a frequent visitor to the home of Mrs. Nellie Muench at 436 Westminister place, was given yesterday by three State's rebuttal witnesses.

Two of the witnesses fixed the time of the visits as in 1931 and one of these positively fixed the date of one such visit as on Feb. 20, 1931, which was two months before Dr. Kelley was kidnapped. The third witness testified the visits were some time prior to 1932. Rosegrant previously had testified that he did not know Mrs. Muench and had never been in her house.

The first witness was Mrs. Milton Landau, who testified she had lived next door to the home of Mrs. Muench, a defendant in the Kelley case, for about 10 years. Her address is 432 Westminister place.

"Have you ever seen this defendant?" Prosecuting Attorney Anderson asked. An objection of the defense was sustained and Anderson went on to another question.

"Did you ever see this defendant going in or coming out of the home of Mrs. Nellie Muench in the year this defendant entered the home of Nellie Muench?" "A dozen times at least."

"When did you see the defendant going in or coming out of the home of Nellie Muench?" "Previous to 1932."

"How many times did you see this defendant with Nellie Muench?" "A dozen times at least."

"Anyone accompany him on these occasions?" A defense objection was sustained.

"Did you see the defendant and Nellie Muench get into a taxi cab in front of the Muench home some time in 1931?" "No."

Here photographs of Tommy Hayes, the slain gunman, and Carl Davis and Felix McDonald, co-defendants with Rosegrant and Mrs. Muench, were shown the witness and she was asked if she had ever seen them before. She replied that she could not say that she had.

"Defendant Much Thinner."

"Has this defendant changed in any feature since you saw him as you have described?" "Yes; he is much thinner."

"And his mustache—any change in that you observe?" "Yes, it is much heavier than it used to be."

On cross-examination Rosegrant asked Mrs. Landau if she was unfriendly to Mrs. Muench. The witness said she was not, adding "I do not know her."

"You are not on friendly terms with the doctor, who lives to the east of you, are you?" "No."

Asked if she had any trouble with that neighbor, she replied in the negative. The attorney drew a laugh from the spectators with his next question, "Isn't it a fact you are known as a disturber in the neighborhood?" "I do not know what my reputation in the neighborhood was," she replied.

Anderson, in re-direct examination, asked the witness what she meant by her statement that she did not know Mrs. Muench. "Don't you know who she is?" he inquired. "Yes, I know who she is."

"Last night did you and Mrs. Muench have a run-in over your coming here to testify?"

Defense objection was sustained to the question and to the next, in which the witness was asked if she had been threatened.

"One last question," Anderson remarked. "How long has Mr. Auer lived at the Muench home?" "Mr. Auer? Since the summer of 1932?"

Karl Auer, in testimony Wednesday, stated he had been a patient of Dr. Muench since 1929, that he was living at Dr. Muench's home in April, 1932, and indicated that he was there in April, 1931.

Confirms Mrs. Landau's Story.

The next rebuttal witness, Mrs. Fannie Rich, said she was a cousin of Mrs. Landau and lived at the Landau home. She said she had known Dr. Ludwig O. Muench and Mrs. Muench about 10 years.

"You have observed people going in and coming out of Mrs. Nellie Muench's home?" Anderson asked. "Yes."

"Did you ever see this defendant, Angelo Rosegrant, go into the home of Mrs. Nellie Muench?" "Yes."

"How many times?" "Oh, many times. I can't recall just how many."

On cross-examination, Rowe asked her how she happened to be testifying for the State. She testified that she was away from the Landau home on a visit Tuesday and that last night Mrs. Landau called her on the telephone and said a subpoena had been delivered for her.

"Are you friendly or unfriendly with Mrs. Nellie Muench?" "I might say I was neither friendly or unfriendly until about 10 days ago when—"

"Now as you tell it, it has been several years since you have seen the defendant. Is that correct?" "Yes."

"How are you able to fix the date?" "Well, my birthday is on Feb. 20. I recall that on one birthday we had a party and one of the guests happened to see the defendant going into Mrs. Muench's home and asked who he was."

Rowe questioned her exhaustively about her acquaintanceship in the neighborhood and whether she had seen going into other residences in the vicinity. She replied that she could name some of the visitors, or describe them, if she had time to think the matter over.

On re-direct examination by Anderson the witness fixed the date of her birthday party—when she said the guest asked about Rosegrant—as Feb. 20, 1931, which was two months before the kidnapping.

She testified that she knew Karl Auer, who she said went to live at the Muench home in the summer of 1932, after an operation.

Landau Cook Testifies.

Anna Siemer, cook for Mrs. Landau for the last nine years, was asked by Anderson if she knew the defendant, Rosegrant, and nodded in the affirmative while Rowe was offering an objection.

"Did you see him in 1931?" "Yes."

"How many times?" "I don't know."

Cross-examination as to the situation of the Landau kitchen, the witness stated it was "right opposite the Muench porch."

"You didn't sit in the front window watching everything that went on, did you?" Rowe inquired. "Sometimes," the witness replied.

"Didn't you and Mrs. Rich and Mrs. Landau this morning, about 10 o'clock, ask Mr. Wolfe to show you this defendant, saying you didn't know him?" "No."

On re-direct examination the witness stated that the Landau kitchen was opposite the Muench front door.

Mrs. Muench and Rosegrant.

Deputy Constable Randall Meyer of St. Ferdinand Township, who had testified for the State about the finding of Dr. Kelley's automobile the morning after the kidnapping, was recalled, and testified he saw Mrs. Muench and Rosegrant together at Barbort's Tavern on Bellefontaine road in February, 1931.

On cross-examination Rowe asked him who else was present. He testified that six persons were in the party, that Rosegrant told him at the time who one of them was, but he had forgotten the name.

"How was Mrs. Muench dressed?" "She was dressed in black."

"Do you really know Nellie Muench?" "No."

"You assume that you saw her because you have seen her photographs and identify her by that means?" "Yes."

"Your testimony, then, is based entirely on your assumption that the woman whose picture you saw is the woman you saw in the tavern?" "Yes."

Objections by the Defense.

Beginning the rebuttal, Associate Prosecuting Attorney Wolfe read into the record testimony by Dr. Kelley, in Rosegrant's bail bond hearing last March, calculated to show that the physician was not blundered when he saw Rosegrant.

"Did you ever see this defendant, Angelo Rosegrant, go into the home of Mrs. Nellie Muench?" "Yes."

"How many times?" "Oh, many times. I can't recall just how many."

On cross-examination, Rowe asked her how she happened to be testifying for the State. She testified that she was away from the Landau home on a visit Tuesday and that last night Mrs. Landau called her on the telephone and said a subpoena had been delivered for her.

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ALIBI WITNESS



ADOLPH J. KLINGLER, insurance broker, alibi witness for Angelo Rosegrant.

grant in one of the kidnaper's hide-outs.

"As Wolfe read, Defense Attorney Rowe interrupted him frequently saying that the procedure was not proper rebuttal, that Dr. Kelley did testify in the trial he saw Rosegrant through pinholes in the adhesive tape on his goggles.

"I object," Wolfe said finally, "to the insistent statements of counsel which are contrary to fact. I should like to have the record as to that point read to the jury to show precisely what Dr. Kelley said (Dr. Kelley had testified he wore no blindfold at the time).

Rowe consented to the reading of the prosecuting witness' testimony in this trial but the Court ruled that it was not proper. Wolfe repeated that Rowe was trying to make it appear Kelley was blindfolded, contrary to the fact, and then concluded his reading of the bond hearing record.

The State's first rebuttal witness was Merle Shepard, of the Shepard Funeral Home, 1167 Hamilton avenue. It appeared from subsequent testimony that he was a witness in rebuttal of the evidence given Tuesday for the defense by Adolph J. Klingler, insurance broker, 727 Dover place, who declared he visited Rosegrant at Rosegrant's home on the night of the kidnapping, and was there from 8 p. m. to 9:30 or 10 p. m.

Dr. Kelley left his home at 10 p. m. after having received two fake telephone calls from the kidnappers, the first about 9:30 p. m. Klingler said he fixed the date of the visit to Rosegrant because the day before was the anniversary of the death of his grandmother and he always visited Bethany Cemetery on that day to lay flowers on her grave. He added that while he was there, on April 19, 1931, someone told him Rosegrant was ill and he went out to see him next night.

Shepard testified that his company had been in business since 1908 and that it took over the business of the Landvogt Livery & Undertaking Co. in 1913. Anderson attempted to qualify him as the custodian of the records of both companies, presumably to introduce evidence about the funeral of Klingler's grandmother, but the Court ruled he was not shown by his testimony to have been in charge of the books, and he was excused.

Klingler Burial Records.

F. C. Boekenheit, superintendent of Bethany Cemetery, was called and was permitted to testify from old records of the cemetery of the old objection, which was based on the ground that Boekenheit, according to a preliminary answer, had been in charge of the cemetery only since June, 1931. The State showed, through questioning the witness, that the cemetery was owned by Bethany Evangelical Church, which is incorporated, and that the cemetery books, therefore, were corporate records.

The witness, directed by Anderson, turned to the record for April 19, 1931. Asked if there were any interments under the name Klingler, on that date, he replied that there was not. Asked if there were any burials under the name Klingler, he concluded Tuesday, John Klingler, April 6, 1903.

Cross-examination was brief and

FOUR SENTENCED TO PRISON FOR EVADING U. S. LIQUOR TAX

Negro Bootleggers Get Year and Day, and Are Fined \$200 Each on Guilty Pleas.

Four Negro bootleggers were sentenced to a year and a day each in the penitentiary and fined \$200 by Federal Judge Davis yesterday on their pleas of guilty of violation of the internal revenue laws.

The defendants, Clifford Black, Richard Brown, Fred Harden and Eddie Fields, at first pleaded not guilty and were about to go to trial when they changed their minds.

Black, Brown and Fields were charged in three indictments and Harden in one, with possession and concealment of liquor without paying the Federal tax. Fields pleaded guilty on one charge and the others were dismissed, with leave to reinstate. Black and Brown pleaded guilty on all three counts.

was for the purpose of showing clearly that Boekenheit had been in charge of the cemetery for the last three years only.

Thomas Chamberlain, deputy registrar of the Bureau of Vital Statistics of St. Louis, was called and testified he had searched the records for a period preceding, including and following 1916 and had found no record of the death of Katherine Klingler. He said the record showed the death of an Edna Klingler, an infant, during that period.

Says Rosegrant Used No Crutch.

Deputy Sheriff Harry Newbold testified for the State in rebuttal, and said he had seen a Deputy Sheriff in 1932. He said he visited Angelo Rosegrant's home April 21 or 22, 1931, a day or two after the kidnapping of Dr. Kelley.

"What was his condition?" Prosecuting Attorney Anderson asked, "Did he have any injuries?" "No," Newbold said.

"How was he dressed?" "Shirt, trousers, shoes."

"How did he walk?" "All right."

"Walk around the house with you?" "Yes, he let me in the back door, then through the kitchen into the living room, then down into the basement."

"Did he walk all over the house with you?" "Yes."

"Did he limp at any time?" "No."

"Complain of having a bad foot?" "No."

"Did he have a crutch or a cane?" "No."

Defense Attorney Rowe, cross-examining Newbold, asked, "Didn't you tell me you were there the 21st, and couldn't remember whether he had a mustache?"

"I don't remember now about the mustache," Newbold said. "It might have been the 21st or 22nd."

Tells of Offense as Boy.

Rowe got an admission from Newbold that in 1913, when he was 16 years old, he pleaded guilty in St. Louis Circuit Court of common assault, the charge having been reduced from one of assault with intent to rob. He was sentenced to six months in the Workhouse on that charge.

"What charge was it?" "It was named 'Yes,'" Newbold said. "I was put on probation. I didn't have a gun, though; it was the other fellow."

Re-questioned by Anderson, Newbold said he had not been in trouble with the law since, was a family man and a police officer.

Picture of Hole in Tape.

Clint Murphy, chief photographer for the Post-Dispatch for the last 16 years, was the next witness. He exhibited a negative he had taken of Dr. Kelley on the morning the physician was returned. One of them Murphy testified, showed a small hole in the tape of the physician's goggles when viewed with a magnifying glass. Previously the defense has attacked Dr. Kelley's statement that he was able to see through a small hole he made with his tiepin in the tape of the goggles the kidnappers forced him to wear.

The plate, marked "State's Exhibit 3," was then introduced in evidence. The Court examined it with the glass and it was then turned over to the jury, each of whose members examined it in the same way.

On cross-examination Defense Attorney Rogers pointed out that there appeared to be another hole of the same kind, only larger, on a corner of the plate. Murphy explained that this was a light hole, different in character from the perforation shown in the tape of the goggles. The witness was then excused and a recess was ordered.

Superintendent E. E. King of Missouri Baptist Hospital, testified after the recess that the hospital had a regular staff of physicians, but no "associate staff" (Dr. Muench, in testimony Tuesday, said he was a member of the associate staff at Missouri Baptist).

King said Dr. Muench had the privilege of sending patients to the institution, but, further than that, had no connection with the hospital. A brief cross-examination failed to change King's testimony.

At this point court was adjourned for the day.

Newbold's Admission "Not News"

Sheriff Deuser.

The admission of Deputy Sheriff Harry Newbold that in 1913, when he was 16 years old, he pleaded guilty in St. Louis Circuit Court of common assault and illegal possession of a pistol, was "not news" to his superior, Sheriff Philip Deuser of St. Louis County.

"I knew that when I appointed Newbold, who had served under Al Lill, my predecessor," Deuser said, "I regarded it as an indiscretion of a 16-year-old boy. Harry has led an upright life ever since, and is a good officer."

Newbold made the admission while under cross-examination as a witness in the trial of Angelo Rosegrant. The charge, he said, had been reduced from one of assault to rob. He was sentenced to six months in the workhouse and was released on probation, the evidence being that a companion carried the pistol.

42,000 See Second Game of World Series

Continued From Page One.

tendance would not reach the total of the first contest. However, the sunshiny afternoon was still streaming into the park at 1 o'clock.

Dizzy Plays the Tuba.

Dizzy Dean was the favorite of the crowd this afternoon and wasn't idle for a second after he appeared on the playing field. He autographed scorecards, books, scraps of paper and baseballs and posed for a thousand pictures.

Lured by the band which was on the field behind home plate during the practice, Dizzy admired the various instruments and decided that he'd like the tuba. The musician was willing, so Dizzy sat down, draped the brass around his neck and harmonized as best he could as the band played "Wagon Wheels." And the surprising thing was that Dizzy knew just when to blow the tuba.

"Give me a week and I'd have your job," Dizzy told the tuba player.

Confidence was the keynote of the Cardinal camp. The field certain that Bill Hallahan would tame the Tigers and that the Redbirds would have a two-game lead when they reach St. Louis tomorrow for the third game of the series.

Dizzy also paid a visit to the Tiger dugout and told Mickey Cochrane and his men that he was sorry he hadn't shown them his bestpitching form in the series opener and that he would try to be better the next time.

The lineups were announced over the loud speaker shortly after 1 o'clock and there was no change in either team, except for the pitchers. Bill De Lancy again was behind the plate and Orsatti in center field for St. Louis.

A World Series Veteran.

Bill silenced the heavy bats of the Philadelphia Athletics in 1930 and 1931, and in that world championship year of 1931, two of the four Cardinal victories which gave them the coveted title were racked up by the brilliant left-hander from Binghamton, N. Y.

Hallahan has not had much luck with his curve and fast ball this year, using victories and defeats as yardsticks. But Manager Frisch casts aside records and statistics and has selected Will Bill in preference to Paul Dean, Tex Carleton and Bill Walker, the other candidates for the honor of taking up where Dizzy Dean left off yesterday afternoon.

Eyebrows were arched and the press room managers quickly went into action when Frisch's announcement of his selection was made simultaneously with a statement from Mickey Cochrane, manager of the Tigers, that Schoolboy Rowe's outstanding pitching performance, would be on the mound for the American League.

Puzzle for the Experts.

"Just what is Frisch's psychology?" the experts wanted to know. "How does he explain the Hallahan record in the face of Bill's performance in 1934, and the comparatively brilliant performance by Dizzy Dean's brother, Paul?" Is he gambling? Doesn't he want to go back to St. Louis with a two-game lead?

But Frisch made no apologies for his selection. And Frisch wants to win. Nothing would please Frankie more than to take four straight games for the sake of St. Louis and the honor and prestige of the National League. And in picking Will Bill, he picks him because he thinks Bill can beat the Tigers.

A Bad Day—for Dizzy.

Dizzy Dean won his first big series start without displaying his usual brilliance. He spent two hours inspecting an automobile factory yesterday morning, pop-eyed at its wonders, when mechanics men with their world series debut ahead of them would have been resting or simulating rest in their hotel rooms. Dizzy didn't have his usual fast ball and sharp breaking curves in the game. He said after the battle that he "didn't have a thing," and that his comrades and a National League umpire told him they never saw him with poorer control. But when his arm would not perform its usual effective tricks, he called on his heart. He hitched up his belt, dusted a little resin on his finger tips, and substituted speed born of supreme effort for his usually delicately tuned control.

And what Dizzy had was sufficient. The Tigers thumped him for eight hits, and time after time he was what the trade calls "in the hole" to hitters, with the call two or three balls and no strikes. But in each critical situation he called on his reserve power. And in three innings in which the Tigers threatened—though they were only mild threats—Jerome Herman pitched out of trouble by fanning a Tiger batter for the third out.

To make Dizzy victor despite his mediocre control, the Cardinals played with more than ordinary brilliance in the field. Pepper Martin was for the day the world's greatest third baseman. And Leo Durocher at short, Frankie Frisch at second, Jimmy Collins at first, completed a stalwart and unerring first line of defense.

Two Errors for Orsatti.

There were no spectacular plays in the outfield, but Joe Medwick in left, Ernie Orsatti and later Chick Fullin in center, took care of their stations. Two errors were charged to Orsatti. He fumbled one grounder, permitting a runner to take an extra base, and on a low line drive he tried for a shoe-string catch and was charged with a misplay when the ball, kicked by his glove, bounced back toward the infield to permit the batter to take an extra base.

But those errors were not flagrant, and in the case of the one which helped the Tigers to one of their runs, most of the baseball writers were surprised that the of-

manlike right-fielder, then gusted an old man opportunity by lining a single to left-center and Orsatti and Dizzy Dean crossed the plate.

Two more Detroit errors gave the Cards another run in the third. Medwick led with his second straight single to left, but was forced at second by Collins. In trying for a double play, Rogell threw into the Cardinal dugout and Collins reached second. De Lancy then shot a hot grounder toward Greenberg and when the ball broke through his hands, Coach Gonzales waved Collins home and the Ripper slid over the plate ahead of Gehring's throw to Cochrane.

Rest of Runs Earned.

After that the Cardinals earned their runs. Medwick hit into the left-field bleachers in the fifth inning for the first four-bagger of the series, and in the sixth, after Alvin Crowder had retired for a pinch hitter, Dizzy Dean greeted Fred (Frip) Marberry with a double to left-center. Martin shot a line drive over second base and Dizzy scored. Rothrock sacrificed and after Frisch fouled out, Medwick singled to right for his fourth straight hit, scoring the Wild Horse of the Oase. Collins singled to right, sending Medwick to third and Marberry to the showers, and De Lancy greeted Elton Hogssett, southpaw relief pitcher, with a double to left which sent Collins scampering over the plate on the heels of Medwick.

Two were out in the third inning, when White walked and Cochrane and Gehring singled to produce the Tigers' first run. Dizzy then struck out Greenberg to choke that rally.

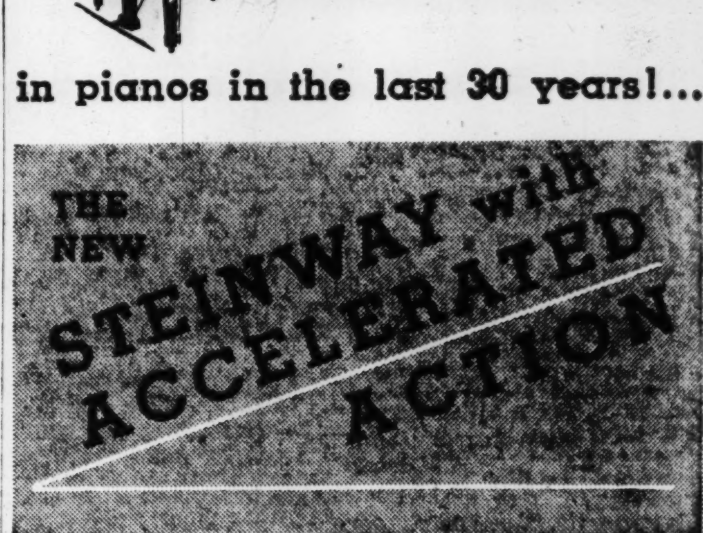
In the sixth, with one out, Greenberg singled to center and took second on Orsatti's fumble. Goslin looped a single between Martin and Durocher, scoring Greenberg. Dizzy then retired Rogell on an infield tap and struck out Owen.

Home Run for Greenberg.

Greenberg produced the third and final Detroit tally, hitting a high curve into the left-field bleachers. There was a flurry of hope for he Detroit fans when Rogell opened the ninth inning with a single to left, but Dizzy quickly silenced the stands, which already were pouring streams of departing humanity through the exit gates. Owen tapped to Dizzy and when Fox hit a burning grounder down the base way, Pepper Martin smothered the drive, grabbed the ball, tagged the foot-happy Rogell racing toward third, and Pepper almost ended the game with a throw to Collins, trying to double Fox.

That brought Pinch Hitter General Walker to the plate and Dizzy took good care of the bad boy of the Tigers by striking him out. Dizzy's favorite way of ending a game, to make sure of getting the last ball to put with his rapidly growing stock of souvenirs.

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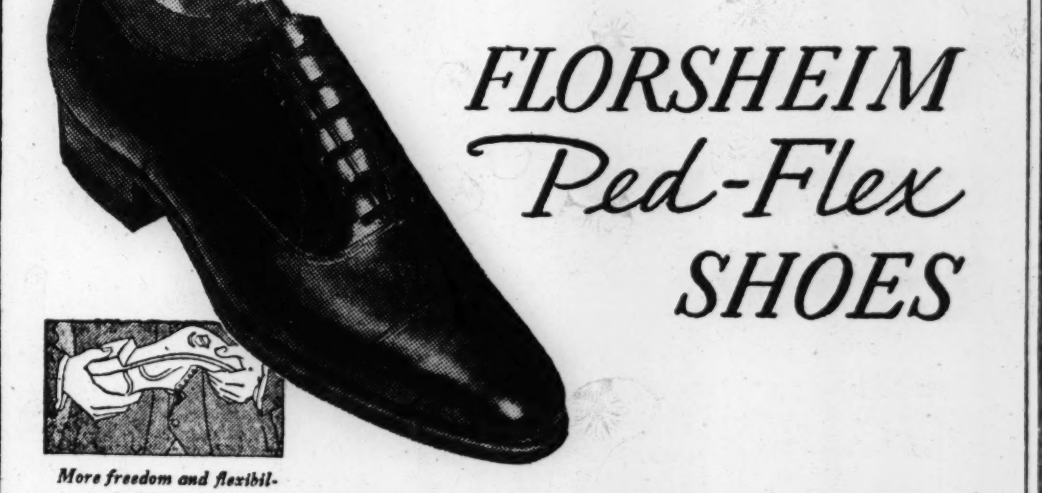


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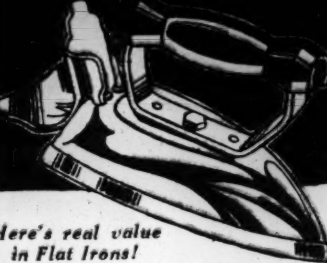
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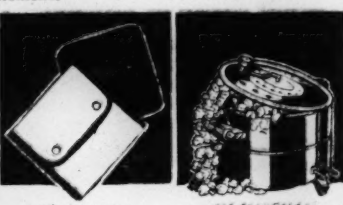
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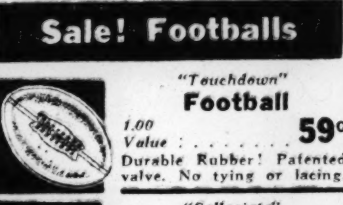
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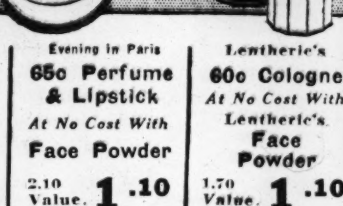
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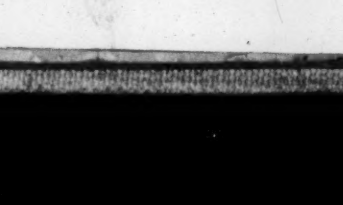
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Fels-Naptha... 5 for 23¢
10c Super Suds... 3 for 25¢

BACK AGAIN! BETTER THAN EVER! 28 ASSORTMENTS OF Fresh Delicious Candies



Old Fashioned Ruffmade Chocolate Creams 39¢
Hand-dipped in the finest chocolate coating. You can't buy finer chocolate creams at any price! Pound.

Finest Quality Chocolate Almonds 39¢
The best you've ever tasted! Carefully selected imported almonds, covered with a special blend of chocolate. 10 ounces.

Miniature Chocolates, lb... 85¢
Assorted Chocolates, lb... 39¢
Chocolate Peanut Clusters, lb... 29¢
Chocolate Covered Cherries, lb... 33¢
Assorted Fruit Jellies, lb... 23¢
Assorted Hard Candies, lb... 33¢
Rum and Butter Toffee, lb... 29¢

Electric MIX-ALL

SPECIAL PLAN 39¢

What a Mixer!

Mixes every drink from malted milk to cake batter. Strips salad dressings in 2 to 3 minutes. Wipe cream in 2 to 3 minutes.

EASY TO GET!

Just get a MIX-ALL Punch Card at Walgreen's. Have the amount of every purchase punched off 98¢ in purchases completely punches your card. Then you get this 10.75 Mix-All for only 3.95.

Table Tennis 79¢

Set for 4 Players Regulation size set, with 4 sanded paddles, 3 fine quality balls, regulation size net and screw clamps that fit any table.

New 1934 Webster's Dictionary 49¢

Revised For home, for school, 627 pages of complete definitions. Sturdy binding. De Luxe, 98¢.

Alarm Clock 93¢

Choice of Finishes An accurate time-keeper, made by Ingersoll. Neat design. Sweet toned alarm.

"Manarch" Hot Water Bottle 49¢

Regularly at 89¢. Fine quality, live, fresh rubber; seamless, non-split style. 2-quart capacity.

"Lightning" Super Juice Extractor 1.59

Formerly at 1.98. A real work saver. Gets ALL the juice in the quickest time. Easy to clean.

Save on "Shines" Shinola Polishing Set 3 for 22¢

A handy polishing set, consisting of dauber, brush and polish. Keeps shoes neat and trim.

Sale! Playing Cards 18¢

Center Playing Cards 18¢ 2 Decks 35¢

Springy. Fine linen finish. Colorful design.

Playing Cards 29¢

Feau-Doux Playing Cards 29¢ 2 Decks 55¢

Fine, flexible cards—with real snap. Colorful patterned backs.

Feau-Doux Twin Decks 59¢

2 Twin Decks in 1. Colorfully modern. Little Bridge score and pad free.

Prompt, Free Delivery At All Stores

Right Reserved to Limit Quantities

CIGAR SPECIALS

Low Prices Always

5c El Modelo or La Muna CIGARS

2 for 5¢ Box of 50 1.19

10c Standard Club or Du Bonnet CIGARS

2 for 10¢ Box 50 2.49

Safety Matches 10 L-Cent Boxes 7¢

Chesterfields Old Golds Lucky Strikes Raleighs Camels 8 for 96¢

Half & Half Velvet or P. A. Tobacco 74¢ lb.

PIRAMIDO A 15c Cigar For Only 5¢

10c La Palma—El Producto—Dutch Masters—Robt. Burns—Van Dycks: 3 for 25¢ Box of 50 3.95

Sale of Genuine BRIAR PIPES Values 50c to \$2.00 Your choice: 39¢ and 79¢

A Page of Typical Reasons Why It Pays to

Shop Every Day at Vandervoort's!

We've Borrowed Tunics
& Gay, Colorful Embroidery
From the Russian Peasants

And what a grand fashion
we've made from them!
Besides the beautifully
styled dress sketched we
have another Russian tunic
model with voluminous
sleeves and a wealth of
embroidery. Brown, Black,
Peacock. Sizes 14 to 20.

\$19.95

Budget Shop
—Third Floor

Elizabeth Arden's
Dusting Powder

Exquisitely fragrant... delightfully fragrant!
In the distinctive Jasmin, Rose Geranium,
Ambre or Allamandra odeurs.

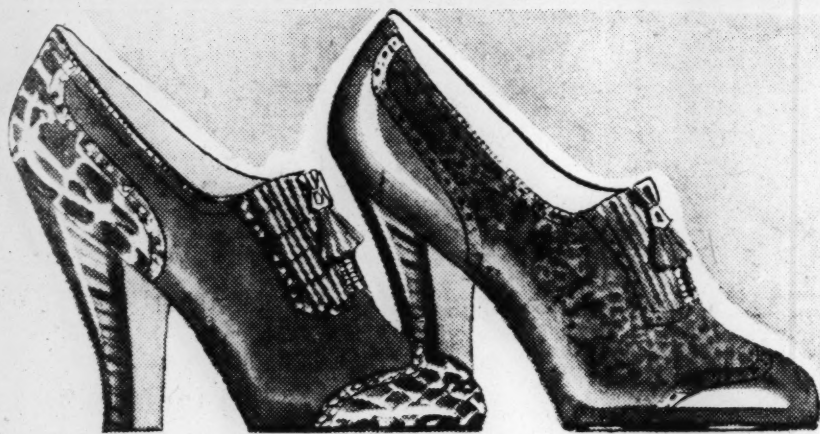
Formerly \$5
(Discontinued
Package) **\$2.50**

Elizabeth Arden Salon—First Floor

A "Blessed Event" Dress
With New Fashion Fea-
tures and Perfect Construction

A pleasing departure from
the ordinary type of mater-
nity dress. You'll find the
full cut, movable skirt, and
concealing lines plus bright
details that make it smart.
Blue, brown, green or black
with metal shot trimming.
12 to 18

\$12.95

Maternity Shop
—Third Floor

It's the "Zips" in These
Tyless Sports Oxfords
That Makes Them Smart

Absolutely the last word in foot smartness!

Sketched—Bucko and genuine alligator, with custom
leather heel in black or brown. **\$10.50**

Also combination of smooth and grained calf skin
with custom leather heel. **\$8.75**

Shoe Salon—Second Floor

On Sale Tomorrow—"Cavendale,"
Vandervoort's Own Brand of Chif-
fon and Service Weight Hosiery

79c Pair
3 Pairs for \$2.25



A wonderful opportunity to stock up on Fall
Hosiery at very substantial savings! Beautiful
pure silk RINGLESS stockings in 4-thread
quality for dress wear... also excellent service
weight hosiery for general wear!

Choose From a Very Wide
Selection of Autumn Shades!

Aisle Tables—First Floor

They're Here! Those Grand
Chic Capeskin Gloves That
You've Been Waiting For

Slip-on Gloves in fancy or plain
styles—all extremely fine values! In-
cluded are some of real kid, in white
or beige — at less than half price!

\$1.65

Glove Shop—First Floor

Like Your Wools Light-
weight With a Streak of
Gold Thread? They're Here

Shirtwaist and soft, dressier
styles in gorgeous colors,
with a glistening gold
thread woven in the
fabric! Very smart and
very new at a very low
price! Black, brown, wine,
green. In sizes 14 to 20.

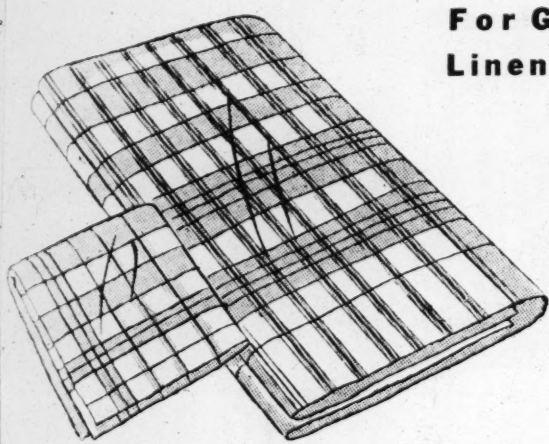
\$7.98Pin Money Shop—
Second Floor

For Gay Gifts! Pure
Linen Luncheon Sets

Set includes one
cloth, size 35x35 and
four napkins. Bright
plaids or combina-
tion colored borders.
Excellent quality for
this price.

Set, 98c

Linen Shop—Second Floor



Three "Tempters" in
Our Candy Shop

Peanut Butter Sticks,
peanut butter centers
with hard coating and
dipped in dark
chocolate, lb. **39c**
Broken English
Toffee, lb. **49c**

Week-End Special
Nut rolls, assorted
chocolates, bonbons,
candies, lb. **39c**
2 Lbs. 75c
Candy Shop—First Floor

Keep a Youthful Line
in Peghlo Undies

Captivating little
briefs for the active
girl, made by Vanity
Fair. They will laun-
der like a kerchief!

Briefs, \$1
Sizes 4 to 7.

Bandeaux, \$1
Sizes 32 to 36

Knit Underwear Shop—
Third Floor

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

For More Than Eighty Years the Quality Store of St. Louis

NYE SAYS ARMS BUSINESS IS WORLD'S BIGGEST RACKET

Declares It Is Leading World to Another War and Its Entire Motive Is Profit.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—Manufacture and sale of munitions was said last night by Senator Nye (Rep.), North Dakota, to be the world's greatest racket, which he declared was leading the world toward another war.

Speaking over the radio, the chairman of the Senate Munitions Investigating Committee suggested nationalization of munitions manufacture and confiscatory income taxes in war as a means of preventing war.

"The manufacture and sale of munitions is an unadulterated, unblushing racket—a world racket—one the less obvious because of the partnership of Governments

and officials in it," he declared. Of the hearings last month, Nye said: "The committee listened daily to men striving to defend acts which found them nothing more than international racketeers bent upon gaining profit through a game of arming the world to fight itself. So successful has been the racket of these industrialists to create and satisfy the desires of people for an adequate national defense that they virtually have the world marching straight to the hell that another war will be. And the whole motive is profit, profit, profit."

Auto Show Opens in Paris.
PARIS, Oct. 4.—The twenty-eighth automobile salon opened today. Round-nosed, faster cars, "like the Americans," set the fashion. An approximate equivalent of the American low-priced car costs about \$2000 in France.

Storm Center in Vanderbilt Suit



MRS. GLORIA MORGAN VANDERBILT (right).

LEAVING court in New York with her sister, MRS. BENJAMIN THAW. Mrs. Vanderbilt is trying to recover custody of her 10-year-old daughter, Gloria, heiress to \$4,000,000, from the child's aunt, Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney. Mrs. Whitney has undertaken to prove Mrs. Vanderbilt is not a proper person to care for the child.

Take a Trip to Europe on the New
ZENITH
Triple Filtering
Show Boat Radio Store
104 S. JEFFERSON AVE.

We Make
LOANS
Personal Loans
Modernization Loans
Commercial Loans
The Telegraphers Nat'l Bank
BROADWAY AT PINE

PRINCE MAY TESTIFY FOR MRS. VANDERBILT

Says He and Wife Are Ready to Come to U. S. If Necessary.

By the Associated Press.
LANGENBURG, Germany, Oct. 4.—Prince Gottfried Hohenlohe said today if necessary he and his wife, Princess Margarete, would go to New York to refute testimony in Mrs. Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt's suit to recover custody of her 10-year-old daughter, Gloria, heiress to \$4,000,000.

(The names of Prince Hohenlohe and Mrs. Vanderbilt were linked in testimony by her former servants.)
"We will decide this afternoon whether to go," said the Prince, speaking by telephone from his castle. He said he was engaged to Mrs. Vanderbilt in 1927 and 1928 and "my wife and I are still in close contact with her."
"We are utterly disgusted over the horrible slanders hurled at her in the trial. I often warned Mrs. Vanderbilt of her mother and the nurse. The maid hardly knows me, for I only saw her once or twice in Paris during the two years I was engaged to Mrs. Vanderbilt."
"Mrs. Vanderbilt and her sister (the former Lady Furness) visited us at Langenburg Castle twice this year. Only about a month and a half ago they stayed with us for two days."

"Nothing but Terribly Malicious Lies," Marchioness Says.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Oct. 4.—The Marchioness of Milford Haven said today allegations made against Mrs. Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt in a New York lawsuit "are nothing but terribly malicious lies."
"I shall stand by Mrs. Vanderbilt to the bitter end," she continued. "It depends upon my lawyers as to whether I shall go to America."

Constance Bennett Also Joins in Defense of Mrs. Vanderbilt.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—Constance Bennett, close friend of Mrs. Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt, on her arrival from Europe yesterday, said: "If all mothers were as good as she, it would be a good thing for America."

With Miss Bennett was her husband, the Marquis de la Falaise.
"When the actress discussed the nurse's charges of misconduct between Mrs. Vanderbilt and Prince Hohenlohe in Paris, Miss Bennett said: 'How could such behavior as that be true when Mrs. Vanderbilt lived with her baby and her mother. Prince Hohenlohe was her fiancé at the time the nurse describes. His mother, too, often came to the house with him.'"
"Everyone Mrs. Vanderbilt associated with was also a friend of mine—all respectable people. Furthermore, Mrs. Vanderbilt does not drink anything but sherry, and tea every afternoon in the English fashion."

Opposes Legion Police in Strike.
The Goff-Moll Post No. 101 of the American Legion in Rock Hill yesterday protested against the use of Legionnaires for police duty in Eastern strike activities, in a letter to Edward A. Hayes, National Commander of the Legion. The Post said that such duty was opposed to the constitution of the organization.

Ex-Governor Roberts Weds. Tex., were married Tuesday evening at Livingston, Tenn.
By the Associated Press.
NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 4.—Albert H. Roberts, former Governor of Tennessee, and Miss Winifred Cunningham, daughter of Mrs. I. E. Cunningham of Fort Worth, Tex., were married Tuesday evening at Livingston, Tenn.
Bank Robbed of \$5000.
KEARNEY, Neb., Oct. 4.—Three armed robbers robbed the Fort Kearney State Bank of \$5000 in currency yesterday.

From tears to Cheers—

1 Look at that stocking, Scotty. Full of streaks. Why doesn't somebody make a sheer that's clear!	2 Hello, a gift? I'm so angry nothing short of a diamond necklace can make me smile today.
3 Look! A pair of sheers. Not a shadow, not a streak, not a flaw. Beauties. Who makes them?	4 Sure, they're Mir-O-Kleer. Only Kayser makes 'em. (With Fit-All-Top* 1.15)

MIR-O-KLEER STOCKINGS by KAYSER

*TRADE MARK U. S. PAT. NOS. 1,890,288 AND 1,908,307

KARGES HOSIERY SEMI-ANNUAL SALE

—SAFETY LINE DAY—

Hosiery and Lingerie

"The Day We Forget All About Profit"

SEMI-SERVICE SILK TO TOP If you appreciate good hosiery buy a supply of these. Regularly \$1.35 88c PAIR	2 Pairs \$1.10 CHIFFON and SERVICE SILK Regular 89c We promise you the greatest value ever offered in St. Louis. Single Pair, 62c
SEMI-SERVICE SAFETY-LINE HOBIERY Reg. \$1.00 value. 77c PAIR	EXTRA SIZE HOBIERY Safety line. Extra heavy. Regularly \$1.65. This sale only, \$1.12 pair.
NO. 300 SAFETY-LINE HEAVY SERVICE \$1.07 PAIR Three Pairs, \$3.15 Regular \$1.50. Sold only twice each year at a reduction.	SEMI-SERVICE A stocking built for wear—extra size. Specially this sale 89c only, pair.
Surpassing Values in LINGERIE Pure Silk Slips. Don't pass these up 99c Pure Silk Gowns \$1.00 Extra-Size Pure Silk Gowns \$1.69 Extra-Size Pure Silk Slips \$1.19	CHIFFON Regular \$1.35, extra size. This sale, pair, 92c EXTRA SPECIAL 51-Gauge Gloriously Clear Regularly \$1.35. This sale, pair, 92c We must limit three pairs to each customer.

Karges HOSIERY
A Step East of 9th
821 LOCUST

HAT

News that will go to your HEAD!

No matter what type of hat you are looking for... different crowns... brims that flip... amusing little trims... you'll find them all in this marvelous group...

\$2

Cunningham's
419 NORTH SIXTH ST.

Garlands
Just 36

While They Last!

\$69.50 to \$89.50

SAMPLE FUR COATS

Sacrificed at

\$44

Northern* Seals!

- Swagger Styles! Dressy Styles!
- Self-Trimmed... Ermine Trimmed... Fitch Trimmed... and Jap Mink Trimmed!
- Good Size Range... 12 to 44!

They're marvelous values at their intended price—but at the price we're marking them for special selling, they're GIVE-AWAYS. Rich, soft, jet black Northern* seals, beautifully styled! Just 36—so hurry to pick yours!

*dyed coney.

Fur Shop—Third Floor

GARLAND'S
6th street, between locust and st. charles

VANDERVOORT'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

NEVER Before Offered in St. Louis at This Price! 3000 Pairs of

"PROPPER" INGRAIN Hosiery

Actual \$1.65 and \$1.95 Qualities!

- 2000 Pairs Chiffon With Regular Foot!
- 500 Pairs Chiffon With Sandal Foot!
- 500 Pairs Chiffon With Paris Clocks!

69c Pair

What a sale! What a chance to go on a buying spree and stock up for months! They're very slight irregulars but you'd never know it if we didn't tell you. The very same gorgeously sheer hose that usually cost more than TWICE this much—at such incredible savings!

- 2 and 3 Thread—48 and 51 Gauge Chiffon, with All-Silk Feet, Picot Tops and French Heels.
- Sheer Chiffon With Sandal Feet, for Afternoon and Evening Wear—Simply Unheard of at This Price.
- Sheer Chiffons With Very Neat, Open Paris Clocks!

COLORS—Gobelin, Mistral, Black, Safiron, Fontana, Cassandra and Gunmetal

Sizes 8½ to 10½

Buy Now for Christmas!



Sale! 800 Pairs Women's Shoes

All Are Higher Priced Models **\$1.79** Pair



You'd never believe that such smart, wearable shoes could be priced so absurdly low! All the very newest styles and fabrics!

- Suedes, Kids, Patents!
- Straps, Ties, Pumps!
- Black, Brown and Navy!

A Marvelous Variety!
A Complete Size Range!

A Value Thrill You Won't Forget!

NOVELTY WOOLS

\$2.98

One and Two Piece Styles that will take your breath away—at this price! BRAND-NEW—and simply ideal for work, sports or school wear!

- Soft Monotones, Gay Stripes and Smart Checks!
- New Shades of Brown, Green, Rust or Blue.
- Sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 44.



SALE

gerie

Profit"

\$1.10

the greatest

ed in St. Louis

Pair, 62c

HOSIERY

heavy. Regularly

only. \$1.12

SERVICE

for wear—extra

his sale. 89c

FFON

extra size. 92c

SPECIAL

goriously Clear

s. 92c

three pairs to each

ages

HOSIERY

A Step

East of 9th

LOCUST

PAIRS

DEVELOPMENT

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BULLS EYE SALE

BULL'S EYE ECONOMY—BULL'S EYE VALUES—BULL'S EYE ASSORTMENTS!

Open
Tonight
Until
9 P.M.

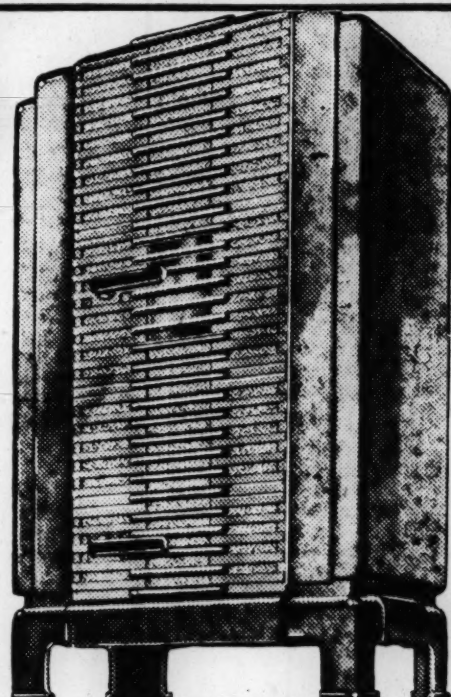
* "AMBASSADOR" HEATER BARGAIN

\$36.48
Cash,
Delivered

\$4.00 Down, \$5.00 a Month
(Small Carrying Charge)

CENTRALIZED controls in panel at top of heater gives instant fingertip control. New design. Hot blast tube consumes smoke and gases that ordinarily escape up the chimney. Mottled brown porcelain enamel finish. Generous size cast iron fire pot. Casing size 44x25x19 inches.

Basement—Both Stores



World Series Special!

Short and Long Wave

Console Radio

At the Price of a Midget!

\$24.95 \$3 Down
Cash, \$4 a Month
Delivered (Small Carrying Charge)

THINK of it! A console at the price of a midget! 5-tube new superheterodyne. Tuning range 70 to 550 meters. Gets police calls, amateur contacts, airplane conversations in addition to regular broadcasts. Large, full size electrodynamic speaker. A cabinet of modern, stylish design. Act now! Quantity limited!

Radio Log Included With Each Radio

Second Floor—Both Stores



* Completely Equipped Balloon Tires

\$24.48
Cash,
Delivered

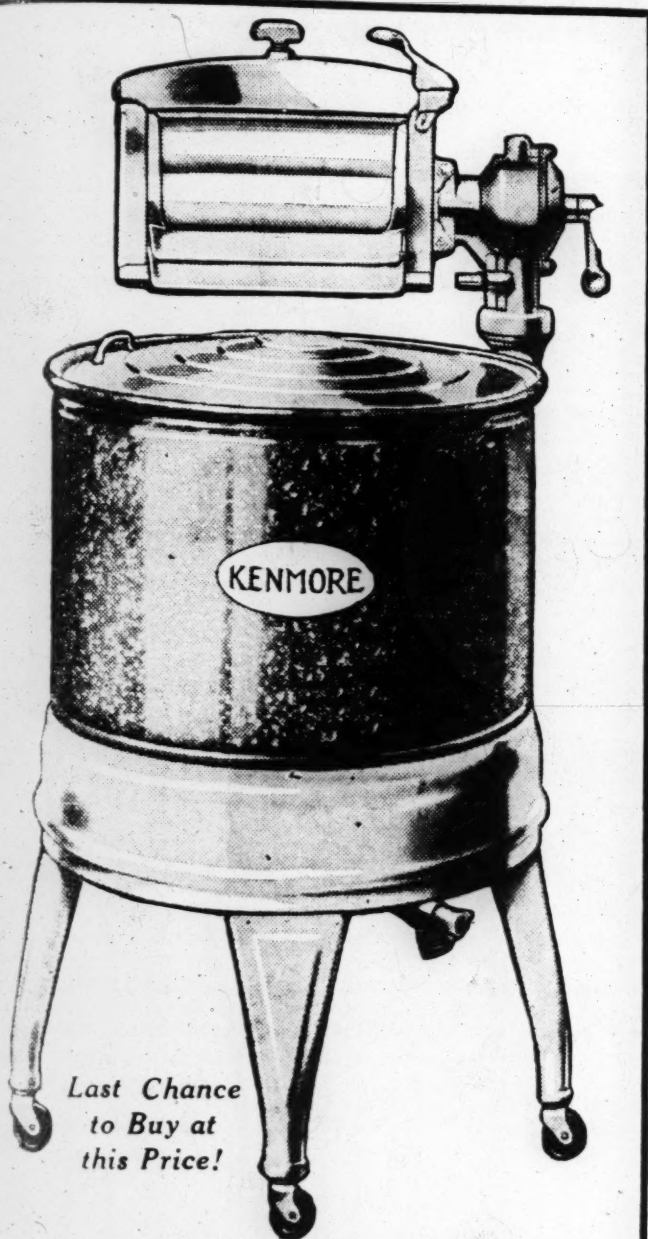
\$4.00 Down . . . \$4.00 a Month
(Small Carrying Charge)

FULL 20-inch reinforced frame, chromium plated rims, handlebars and sprockets. Completely equipped with lamp, horn and luggage carrier. Genuine Elgin make. Balloon tires.

Basement—Both Stores



MODELS
FOR
BOYS
AND
GIRLS



Last Chance
to Buy at
this Price!

Full Size KENMORE

* ELECTRIC WASHERS

36.48
Cash,
Delivered

\$4 Down \$5 a Month
(Small Carrying Charge)

LET the Kenmore do your laundry for you! It's so easy and takes so little time—the Kenmore washes a tubfull clean in about 6 minutes. Only until the present supply is exhausted will it be possible to sell this washer at this low price. See it, at once . . . and note these added features:

FEATURES

- Porcelain Enameled Tub
- Tub Mounted on Rubber
- Lovell Wringer
- 1/4 H. P. Splashproof Motor
- Fully Enclosed Gears
- Triple Vane Gyrator

Basement—Both Stores

Four Cubic Foot Coldspot Refrigerator

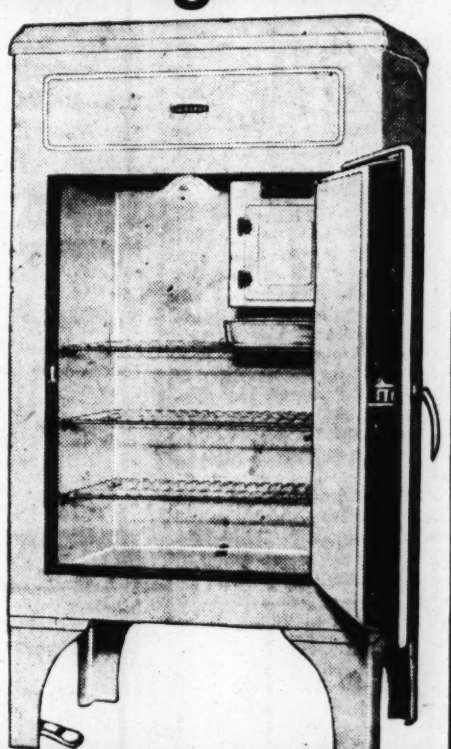
\$89.50
Cash,
Delivered

\$5 Down—\$6 a Month
(Small Carrying Charge)

WE'D like to shout the news of this value—because we believe it to be the greatest offer in the history of electrical refrigeration! It's a regular standard type COLDSPOT . . . quality built! A fortunate, large order made this price possible—but no more at this price when we sell these out! An outstanding value for the average family. A few of the features are . . .

- 9 Point Cold Control
- Large Size Compressor
- Rotary Unit for Quietness, Efficiency and Dependability
- Gleaming Exterior Duxie Finish
- Glistening Porcelain Inside
- Dry Zero Insulation

Basement—Both Stores



* Sears Will Buy Your Old Tires

OUR prices on ALLSTATE Tires are 22 1/2% below the list prices of other standard tires, and, as a feature of this Sale, we will buy your old tire for cash, paying you up to \$2.75, an additional saving of 15%. Bring in your old tires now. You'll agree this is a sensational offer.

SAVE UP TO 35% NOW!

You save twice when you sell Sears your old tires and buy new ALLSTATE Tires. FIRST, you save money on ALLSTATE. . . and SECOND, you save money when you sell your old tires to us. Get this double saving today. Remember — ALLSTATE are quality built.

In ALLSTATE you get tires as fine as money can buy. All piles are genuine Superelastic guni-insulated cords, the treads are heavy, long wearing Non-Skid, with wide, deep, road gripping blocks and knobs of tough rubber. Quality throughout — unconditionally guaranteed.

LIBERAL Payments As Low As
12 - Pay Plan 50c WEEKLY

Sears Tires Have a New Guarantee

ALLSTATE CRUSADER

Guaranteed to Wear 12 Months

Size	Our Regular List Price on ALLSTATE Crusaders	We Pay You for Any Old Tire Up to	DURING THIS SALE YOUR NEW TIRE WILL COST
30x3 1/2 Cl. . .	3.45	.50	2.95
29x4.40-21	4.20	.51	3.69
29x4.50-20	4.45	.55	3.90
30x4.50-21	4.65	.60	4.05
28x4.75-19	4.95	.65	4.30
29x4.75-20	5.10	.65	4.45
29x5.00-19	5.25	.70	4.55
30x5.00-20	5.45	.70	4.75
28x5.25-18	5.90	.75	5.15
31x5.25-21	6.45	.75	5.70
29x5.50-19	6.80	.85	5.95

ALLSTATE TIRES

Guaranteed to Wear 18 Months

Size	Regular List Price on ALLSTATE Tires	Our Reg. List Price on New ALLSTATE Tires	We Pay You for Any Old Tire Up to	YOUR NEW TIRE WILL COST LITTLE AS	You Save
29x4.40-21	7.40	5.75	.85	4.90	2.50
29x4.50-20	7.85	6.10	.95	5.15	2.70
30x4.50-21	8.15	6.30	1.00	5.30	2.85
28x4.75-19	8.65	6.70	1.10	5.60	3.05
29x4.75-20	8.90	6.90	1.15	5.75	3.15
29x5.00-19	9.25	7.20	1.25	5.95	3.30
30x5.00-20	9.60	7.45	1.25	6.20	3.40
28x5.25-18	10.30	8.00	1.35	6.65	3.65
31x5.25-21	11.35	8.80	1.35	7.45	3.90
28x5.50-18	11.65	9.05	1.50	7.55	4.10
29x5.50-19	11.85	9.20	1.50	7.70	4.15

Basement—Both Stores

Store Hours: Daily 9 to 5
Open Till 9 p. m.
Thursday and Saturday

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Grand and Winniebag . . . Kinghighway and Easton

* Starred Items Also Sold at Our Neighborhood Stores
In Maplewood, Florissant, Webster Groves, Belleville, East St. Louis

ZONING OFFICIAL TAKEN OFF BOARD PENDING INQUIRY

Mayor Suspends James W. Ludewig, After Contractor Charges a Member Accepted \$175.

HAY REFERS MATTER TO CIRCUIT ATTORNEY

City Counselor Says His Investigation Shows Other Men Were Not Involved.

James W. Ludewig, chairman of the Zoning Board of Adjustment, was suspended by Mayor Dickmann yesterday, pending further investigation of a charge that a member of the board accepted \$175 from a contractor seeking a building permit.

An investigation was ordered last week by the Mayor, following publication in the Post-Dispatch of a statement by John B. Gutmann, president of the Mississippi Valley Construction Co. that he had paid the money and obtained from the board a permit which had been held up by the Building Commissioner. Gutmann, at that time, declined to name the man who, he said, took the money.

Notified by Letter. Ludewig, an architect, who lives at 4021 South Kingshighway, was informed of his suspension in a registered letter sent to him by the Mayor. The letter stated the City Counselor, whom Dickmann assigned to make the investigation, had reported the charge involved no other member of the board.

"He also informs me," the Mayor wrote, "that he found the charges of such character as leads him to refer the matter to the Circuit Attorney for further investigation."

"I think you will readily see that so long as these charges are pending and under investigation your usefulness as chairman and member of the board is at an end, and without in any sense passing on the merits of the case I must declare your activity as chairman and member of the Board of Adjustment suspended until this matter is finally clarified."

Maj. Bargrove Acting Chairman. "Since the charges do not involve Maj. James L. Bargrove, vice-chairman of the board, W. E. Toberman, Robert P. Garrett and Frank E. Lawrence Jr., the other members of the board, I am directing them to carry on the work pending this investigation and am asking Maj. Bargrove, vice-chairman, to act as chairman in the meantime."

The building permit in question was one sought for an addition to the parish convent of the Church of St. Anthony of Padua, 4223 South Compton avenue. After work had been started under a temporary permit, Building Commissioner Welsch ordered construction stopped because the addition was being built all the way back to the alley, while zoning regulations provide for a setback of 17 1/2 feet. After a hearing the Board of Adjustment voted unanimously to let the work proceed.

Ludewig declined to comment on the Mayor's action.

BID OF \$205,000 MADE FOR NEW HERZOG SCHOOL

M. I. Fleischer Submits Low Offer, Which Board of Education Will Pass on Tuesday.

A low bid of \$205,000 for the erection of a new Herzog School, 5830 Mimika avenue, made by M. I. Fleischer, was received by the Building Committee of the Board of Education yesterday. The board will pass on the contract Tuesday. Fleischer was contractor for the last school erected, the Woerner.

The estimated cost of the Herzog building, which will replace a group of portable structures, was \$220,000 originally, but this was reduced by curtailing the area, eliminating some features and specifying lower grades of finish. There were 10 bids, the highest being \$242,290, by Murch Bros. Construction Co.

This will be the first school building ordered under the bond and PWA program. Recently it awarded contracts for the first work in this program, consisting of additions to three schools.

GAMBLER KILLED IN DETROIT

Body Identified as That of Jimmie Hayes of Toledo.

DETROIT, Oct. 4.—The body of a man identified as that of Jimmie Hayes, Toledo gambler, was found this morning in an alley at the edge of the business district.

He had been killed with a shotgun. There were seven slugs in his body. Police said he had been killed elsewhere and his body dumped in the alley. In the pockets were four dice, a \$100 bill and a \$50 bill.

Europe Day or Night
With New
ZENITH
Long Distance Radio
TRIPLE FILTERING
IDEAL RADIO CO.
218 E. GRAND BLVD.

Brandt's Quality Electrical Goods Since 1886

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Enjoy the **WORLD SERIES**

NEW 1935 **ZENITH** LONG DISTANCE RADIO

Long and Short Wave **AMERICAN AND FOREIGN STATIONS**

\$39.95

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

You can get a Genuine Zenith for as little as **\$29.95**

Trade In Your Old Radio

Tenants who plan to move are watching the Post-Dispatch Rental Columns to find homes suited to their needs.

FUNDS FOR WELCOME INN SOUGHT IN RADIO APPEAL

Mrs. Nat Brown Says Relief Organization Is Facing "Critical Condition."

Welcome Inn's funds are exhausted and the organization is facing "a critical condition," Mrs. Nat Brown, general chairman of the volunteer relief organization, said today in a radio address over KMOX, directing attention to the organization's emergency appeal for funds, now being made by mail.

She said Welcome Inn had supplied 36,000,000 pounds of food during the last four and a half years to deserving families recommended by police, and declared that 95 cents of each dollar contributed was spent for relief and the rest for expenses. The organization receives no funds through Federal, State or local relief disbursements.

Catholic Women On Movies. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—The National Council of Catholic Women yesterday adopted a resolution condemning motion pictures that stimulate sensuality and urging that only educational and cultural movies be shown. Miss Anne Sarahon Hooley of St. Louis was re-elected president.

TELLS OF LOSSES BY BUSCH PLANTS BEFORE REPEAL

R. A. Huber, Treasurer, Testifies in Suit of Mrs. Lilly Anheuser Suhre Over Stock.

Anheuser-Busch, Inc., which turned from beer to soft drinks and many varied products during the prohibition era, had large operating losses from 1927 to 1931, inclusive, but showed net profits in 1932-30, R. A. Huber, vice-president-treasurer, testified yesterday in Mrs. Lilly Anheuser Suhre's suit to recover 812½ shares of the company's stock.

Dividends during the period of losses were paid regularly out of capital assets, Huber said. He explained that capital income was received from the sale of various holdings. Figures on the business since 1931 were not cited, but profits have been increased by repeal. All but about 4000 of the company's 180,000 shares are held by the Busch family.

Mrs. Suhre, first cousin of the late August A. Busch, head of the company, sold 812½ shares to Busch for \$46,500 in 1925 and 1926 under agreements permitting her to buy them back by April 15, 1931. She sued to recover, claiming the stock had not been sold back to her as promised.

Profits and Losses.

Operating profits were \$338,831 in 1925 and \$35,943 in 1926, Huber related, while operating losses for succeeding years were: 1927, \$482,862; 1928, \$513,647; 1929, \$122,288; 1930, \$705,688; 1931, \$765,289. Thus the total operating losses in 1927-31 were \$2,589,774.

Annual net profits were given by the witness as follows: 1925, \$255,066; 1926, \$603,419; 1928, \$399,588; 1929, \$495,350; 1930, \$30,970. In 1927 the net loss was \$377,484 and in 1931 it was \$534,340. Thus net profits for the seven-year period of 1925-31 were \$872,959.

Huber, an employee of the company 43 years and confidant of Busch for 15 years, related that sales were dropping constantly in 1925 and conditions were bad, too, in 1926 and 1927. Fair intrinsic value of the stock when Busch bought the first portion from Mrs. Suhre, March 16, 1925, was \$45 to \$50 a share, Huber asserted, but Busch paid her about \$56 a share. The second purchase, he added, was made April 16, 1926, at \$58.66 a share, although the only change in the business was "for the worse."

Prospects of the business began to improve in 1932 because of the outlook for repeal, the witness said.

"Why did Busch pay more for the stock than it was worth?" asked Daniel N. Kirby, attorney for the estate. "I attributed it to his generosity," replied Huber.

Mrs. Suhre sought a loan on the stock at first, which Huber opposed as poor business, he disclosed. He questioned whether Mrs. Suhre could make good any loss on a loan. However, he recalled, Busch felt he was committed to help his cousin, so the purchase was made, with the provision she could buy back within five years. A year's extension was granted on this first period over Huber's opposition, he went on.

When the time for redemption of all the stock was ending on April 15, 1931, Mrs. Suhre and her husband, William O. Suhre, sought to get it back on the strength of a promised loan on the stock from Mark C. Steinberg, broker. Busch was ill at the time. Huber denied having told the Suhres there would be a delay because of Busch's illness; Huber averred he could have handled the matter. The defense has claimed the Suhres were not prepared to pay for the stock then.

Offer of Personal Check.

Busch told Huber April 20, 1931, the Suhres could have the stock whenever they paid for it, the witness related, and a day or two later Suhre told Huber he had made arrangements to pay.

"I asked if he had the money," Huber continued, "and he pulled out a check book, saying he needed the stock before he could get the money. I told him I wouldn't accept his personal check, that usually such arrangements were handled through a bank or a broker and I would go with him to such an office. He was very mysterious about what arrangements he had made. I had Henry Heimbacher, an employee of my office, telephone the Suhres in May that I was leaving town May 9 and that they should come to see me if he was going to close the deal."

Heimbacher, testifying, said he had called the Suhres May 7, 1931, asking them to appear that day. Suhre, he added, protested that the notice was short. Huber told the Court that nothing more was heard of the matter until he got a letter from Mrs. Suhre's attorney, April 22, 1933, demanding redemption of the stock and offering to pay \$50,000. By the following month, with the return of "real" beer, stock of the company was selling as high as \$186 a share.

Busch's widow was in court yesterday, summoned as a witness for Mrs. Suhre. It was said she might be asked to read from her diary of her husband's illness in 1931.

Injury Fatal to Flyer.

SANTA MONICA, Cal., Oct. 4.—James E. Granger, racing pilot, died at a hospital here yesterday of injuries suffered Tuesday night when his swift monoplane nosed over as he was taking off from Clover Field. Physicians attributed his death to skull fracture.

C.E. Williams We Give EAGLE STAMPS

SIXTH and FRANKLIN

Headquarters for Buster Brown Shoes

FREE Scout Kit

Official Boy Scout Low or High Shoes **\$3.50** **\$4.00**

Little Gents' (11 to 13½) Boys' Sizes (1 to 6) Brown Elk, Moccasin Vamp, Raw-Cord Welt Sole, Rubber Heel. Big Boys' Sizes (6½ to 11) at \$4.50

Boys' Buster Brown Oxford Specials **\$2.25** **\$2.65**

Little Gents' (11 to 13½) Boys' Sizes (1 to 6) Stylish and sturdy Calf Oxfords. Durable Welt Sole. Rubber Heel. One of the Many Special Values.

C. E. Williams says:—"NOW—a Buster Brown Shoe to fit every child's foot at a price to fit every purse."

Always the Right Price Always Full Weight

COAL

A 67-year reputation for supplying consumers with fuel at the lowest possible price for quality.

Call **JEFFERSON 1000** or Your Nearest Station

The City Ice & Fuel Co.

POLAR WAVE Division OLIVE AND GRAND

Many of the most desirable rental properties now available are advertised extensively in the Post-Dispatch want pages.

SWOPE \$10 to \$14.50

SUEDE SHOES \$8.65

Incomplete size lots—all smartly styled, and our finest quality.

Black and Brown, Plain Suede and Leather Trimmed models for every occasion.

MARVELOUS VALUES

Swope's OLIVE AT 10th

PERHAPS THE "LIQUID TEST" WOULD DO THESE THINGS FOR YOUR CHILD!

The mother who has tried this on an ailing child can tell you in no uncertain words what it can do.

If you have a youngster who occasionally gets upset and bilious no matter how careful you are about the diet—don't resort to strong cathartics which may only make matters worse.

There is a preparation of fresh herbs, pure pepsin, and senna which does away with all need of harsh cathartics. The active senna in Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is laxative enough, even for adults. And there is no more delightful preparation to take.

Amazing Results

Any cathartic should relieve a constipated condition at the time. But the child who gets a strong cathartic time after time, often pays dearly for that relief. Even six-year-old children have acquired the cathartic habit.

Syrup Pepsin will usually relieve a condition of constipation overnight. If necessary to repeat the dose you give a smaller dose. Each time, you give less. Until the bowels are moving regularly and thoroughly without any help at all!

Mothers are often astonished at the changes that take place after a change to this safer more sensible treatment. Children look better, feel better, are better when you avoid the wrong use of strong mineral cathartics.

What the Doctors Say:

Many doctors say that strong cathartics have caused more constipation than they have helped. They decry the use of laxatives that drain the system (beware of any that leave you thirsty, or weak).

You may have observed that hospitals use liquid laxatives. There are good reasons, and parents should

know what they are: A liquid laxative can be measured to the drop, and its action thus controlled. When necessary to repeat, the dose can be slowly reduced, giving the bowels a chance to help themselves. A liquid laxative containing cascara and senna does not harm the youngest child or form a habit.

Won't you try Syrup Pepsin for your children? Its very taste will tell you it is wholesome! Its action is good for anybody. Your system may be strong enough to stand cathartics which would fairly paralyze the bowels of a young child—but why use them when you can get thorough, comfortable movements without taking anything to upset you or affect your appetite?

Doctors advise a liquid laxative. The world is returning to the liquid form. We doubt if anyone who ever made the liquid test with Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin ever returned to the things that act too harshly! Any drug store will supply you with Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, and it may end many bowel worries in your household.

"Billie is a different child since we took him off harsh cathartics and use only Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin," says Mrs. W. J. Mecklenburg of 3532 Idlewild Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio.

New RCA Victor Radio has the "Magic Brain"!

An exclusive RCA Victor development

- (1) You hear every tone with higher fidelity
- (2) You reach far more stations
- (3) You tune in world broadcasts with far greater accuracy and ease
- (4) You get the exclusive RCA Victor "X" band

EVERY evening finds thousands of stay-at-home radio listeners on their way to Africa...from Africa to Asia...from Asia to Rome, London, Paris, Madrid, Australia...anywhere! World-wide radio is now doubly thrilling!

For RCA Victor has perfected all-wave reception and higher fidelity tone—with the "Magic Brain". It thinks straight. So concentrates on a wave band that it can't hear unwanted signals...doing one thing at a time—well! Crystal-clear higher fidelity tone makes these sets supreme in reception. These "Magic Brain" sets have the exclusive RCA Victor "X" band for up-to-minute U. S. Government weather reports—the same that aviators hear. You have to live with your radio—you want it good looking. RCA Victor asked a famous designer to exert his best efforts

What RCA Victor's "Magic Brain" does!

The action of RCA Victor's "Magic Brain" is so lifelike that we compare it to a human brain. The RCA Victor "Magic Brain" is that part of the all-wave chassis that directs the selection and reception of world-wide broadcasts. It thinks for you...brings you the world-wide programs you want. For the first time, you hear a higher fidelity tone performance...never before equalled!

A RADIO AND A PRICE FOR EVERYONE!

RCA Victor Instruments priced from \$18.95 to \$112.50 including Standard Receivers, Auto Radios, Air-Call Battery Radios and Radio-Photographs. All RCA Victor Instruments equipped with RCA Micro-Sensitive Radio Tubes. All Prices F.O.B. Camden, N. J., subject to change without notice. Any Short-Wave Radio performs better with an RCA Victor World-Wide Antenna.

Today, you are urged to see, at your RCA Victor dealer, the "Magic Brain".

RCA Victor Radio

RCA VICTOR CO., INC., ONE UNIT OF RADIO CORPORATION OF AMERICA... THE WORLD'S LARGEST RADIO ORGANIZATION. OTHER UNITS: NATIONAL BROADCASTING CO., INC.... R. C. A. COMMUNICATIONS, INC.... RCA RADIOTRON CO., INC.... RADIOMARINE CORPORATION OF AMERICA

Radio Department—Fourth Floor

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

For More Than Eighty Years the Quality Store of St. Louis

MOB THREATENS QUEEN WHO BEAT GIRL

Victim and Sister For as Men in Room They Say

By the Associated Press

READING, Pa., Oct. 4.—Threats against a 24-year-old, Boyertown, Pa., woman, accused of beating a 19-year-old, were made today. There were calls for threats to burn the home after several men of 1500 grabbed him on his way from a hearing down Borough Hall. Home seven miles from the town. Police found the officers found the home guard was maintained to prevent a fight. Feeling against her because of the girl's treatment of the girl, and her 19-year-old were turned over to the police by their father, Niantic, Montgomerie, the death of their mother. The two have been in the quarry, wear hobnail clothing, craft trucks and handle explosives. Anna ran away on said Mrs. Henry beat hit her with his clen-

BROTHERS FOUND SHOT TO DEATH IN TEXAS

By the Associated Press

ALICE, Tex., Oct. 4.—The bodies of two brothers, Virgil Dobbs, 22, and Virgil Dobbs, 16, found from San Juan, Tex., a pasture near Alice. About \$200 they are have carried was in the back. Officers shot after they fell, found buried in the their faces.

PANTEON

You should be as lecting your Storage Co. as you would their reputation service and fair should be scrutin invited to visit o and modern faci time. Our rates

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Expos experts know of careful handling, some "dishes" can over And Erker's prices are

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610 OLIVE-ST

Select Your **FALL SUITS**

At Dunn's

Single and double breas new colors, new patterns, all guaranteed suits.

Just What D You Need for LESS 912

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Station
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EVERYONE
B.95 to \$382.50 in-
clude Call Battery Radios
Instruments equipped
with Power F. O. B. Cam-
eras, Any Short-Wave
World-Wide Antenna

OTHER UNITS
ON OF AMERICA

NEY

**THREATENS QUARRYMAN
WHO BEAT GIRL WARD, 17**

Victim and Sister Forced to Work
as Men in Rock Pits,
They Say.

By the Associated Press.
READING, Pa., Oct. 4.—Lyn-
ch threats against Anthony Henry,
34 years old, Boyertown quarryman
accused of beating Julia Billy, 17
years old, were made last night.
There were calls for rope and
threats to burn the quarryman's
home after several men in a crowd
of 100 grabbed him last night on
his way from a hearing in Boyer-
town Borough Hall. He was res-
cued by police and hurried to his
home seven miles away. Trained
in a long line of automobiles, the
officers found the telephone wires
from the house had been cut. A
guard was maintained through the
night to prevent renewed trouble.
Feeling against Henry ran high
because of the quarryman's alleged
beating of the girl, who says she
and her 15-year-old sister, Anna,
were turned over to the Henry fam-
ily by their father, Paul Billy of
Natick, Montgomery County, on
the death of their mother 10 years
ago. They were forced to work in
the quarry, wear hobnail shoes and
carry a crank the motor
truck and handle explosives, Julia
testified at the hearing. Because
Anna ran away on Sept. 26, she
said, Mrs. Henry beat her and Henry
hit her with his clenched fist.

BROTHERS FOUND MURDERED

Shot to Death in Texas, Apparently
by Robbers.

By the Associated Press.
ALICE, Tex., Oct. 4.—The bodies
of Homer Dobbs, 22 years old, and
Vincent Dobbs, 16, farmer brothers
from San Juan, Tex., were found in
a pasture near Alice yesterday.
About 1,000 they are thought to
have been missing.

The two had been shot twice in
the chest, officers think they were
shot after they fell, as bullets were
found buried in the ground under
their faces.

PANTECHNICON

You should be as careful in se-
lecting your Storage and Moving
Co. as you would your home.
Their reputation for efficient
service and fair treatment of
should be scrutinized. You are
invited to visit our warehouse
and modern facilities at any
time. Our rates are no higher.

**BEN LANGAN
STORAGE CO.**

5201 Delmar, Cor. Clarendon

**MOTH HOLES
BURNS TEARS**

WOVEN
PERFECTLY
IN COLORING
PRICE 50¢ UP
AL SULLIVAN
105 N. 7th ST. ST. LOUIS, MO.

**FILMS
DEVELOPED**

ERKER'S
QUICK
QUALITY SERVICE

I don't realize how the importance
of correct handling, realizing that
the film's price is no longer

ERKERS
610 OLIVE-518 N. GRAND

Select Your
**FALL
SUITS**

At Dunn's
single and double-breasted
suits, colors,
new, all-
season, all-
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season

\$15

Just What **DUNN'S**
You Need
for LESS 912-916 FRANKLIN

• "DIZZY" DEAN
• "BABE RUTH"
• "SCHOOLBOY"
• ROWE

Cover the
WORLD SERIES
for the
POST-DISPATCH

and in addition to the side-
lines, these stars give, you'll
want to follow the daily reports of
the experts of the Post-Dispatch
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• W. J. MCGOOGAN

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

**GREEN CALLS ON
LABOR TO UNITE
TO AVERT WAR**

**Tells Federation Conven-
tion Conflict Seems Ap-
proaching, Due to "Mad
Lust for Power."**

**BRITISH DELEGATE
INDORSES SPEECH**

**Proposed Resolution Criti-
cises Federal Board, Ac-
cusing It of Illegally Sup-
porting Company Unions**

By the Associated Press.
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 4.—Pres-
ident William Green told the Fed-
eration of Labor convention yester-
day that workers of the world must
unite in the interest of international
peace.

Asserting it was the "purpose
and spirit of the workers of the
world to see that war never occurs
again," Green said labor must move
solidly "to prevent what seems to
be an approaching war."

"We cannot allow those with a
mad lust for power to have their
way," he said. "They must not be
allowed to command the masses of
the people to march on the field
of battle and destroy each other."

Green's remarks were made in
introducing John Stokes of Lon-
don, fraternal delegate to the con-
vention from the British Trade
Unions Congress, who said: "I re-
echo all that President Green has
said. We workers must not allow
a repetition of the great world
catastrophe."

Canadian Labor Watching NRA.

In introducing William Dunn of
Toronto, fraternal delegate from
the Canadian Trade Union Con-
gress, Green said that no frontier
"in the usual sense of the word"
separated the dominion from the
United States and that the border
had "no evidence of warfare or in-
struments of warfare." The friend-
ly relationship of labor organiza-
tion of the three countries, Green
added, was a forward step in in-
ternational amity.

The Canadian delegate said la-
borers in his country were watch-
ing with interest the development
of NRA in the United States and
saw in it an attempt by the Gov-
ernment to aid all classes of its
citizens.

The storm in the building trades
department came to a head today.
The Executive Council of the Fed-
eration decided to take up the con-
troversy in a last-minute effort to
keep it from the floor of the con-
vention. The dispute involves the
refusal of the building trades de-
partment—reversing the recom-
mendation of its own Executive Coun-
cil—to seat delegates from the Car-
penters, Bricklayers and Electrical
Workers International Unions.

Profit-Sharing Inquiry Sought.

A resolution seeking "a complete
investigation by the proper govern-
mental agency" into the profit-
sharing plan of the Procter & Gam-
ble Co. was introduced by J. C. Cou-
lter of the Long Beach (Cal.) Cen-
tral Labor Council. The resolution
complained the soap manufacturing
company had "capitalized on their
so-called 'employees' profit-sharing
plan" and asserted all the com-
pany's plants must be organized to
get "maximum results."

The National Labor Relations
Board was criticized in proposed
resolutions; the board was charged
with "illegal and illogical" support
of company unions. Legislation to
outlaw company unions was urged.

**PLANS TO GREET CARDINALS
WITH PARADE ABANDONED**

Given Up at Request of Club Man-
agement to Avoid Strain
on Players.

Plans for a parade to greet the
Cardinals on their return from De-
troit to St. Louis at 8 a. m. tomor-
row for the third game of the World
Series were abandoned at the re-
quest of the Cardinal management.

Mayor Diekmann was to have led
the procession in which civic and
fraternal organizations had been re-
quested to participate. The Card-
inal management, however, asked
that the parade be canceled so that
the players would not be subjected
to the strain of responding to an of-
ficial welcome after a long train
journey.

LAW PARTNERSHIP DISSOLVED

Sullivan and Reeder Withdraw
From Jones, Hocker and Gladney.

The law firm of Jones, Hocker,
Sullivan, Gladney & Reeder, 700
Olive street, is in process of dis-
solution by mutual agreement, ac-
cording to notices mailed today to
clients.

A new firm, to be named Jones,
Hocker, Gladney & Jones, is to be
formed by one group composed of
James C. Jones, Lon O. Hocker,
Frank Y. Gladney, James C. Jones
Jr., Webb A. Welker, Vincent L.
Boisabuin, Edward W. Lake, War-
ren F. Drescher, Arnot Sheppard,
E. Berry Hocker and Lon O. Hock-
er Jr. The group withdrawing
from the present firm will estab-
lish a firm composed of Frank H.
Sullivan, William O. Reeder, Ralph
T. Finley and Hugh H. Sullivan, to
be known as Sullivan, Reeder &
Finley.

Both firms will remain at the
quarters now occupied.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1934

**MRS. ROOSEVELT DISCUSSES
WEST VIRGINIA HOMESTEADS**

**Says Idea Is to Find Out the
Highest Level People Can
Attain.**

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—Mrs.
Franklin D. Roosevelt, at her press
conference yesterday, said that
critics of the Reedsville (W. Va.)
subsistence homestead project had
missed the point. Those who com-
plained the houses were costing too
much, she said, had not gotten the
whole experimental ideal back of
the subsistence homestead move-
ment, and of the Reedsville project
in its function as a Federal labora-
tory.

"It does not seek to show the
lowest level at which people can
eke out an existence, but the
highest level they can attain, on
their level of income," she said.

"There is no effort in Reedsville to
do what is being done by the Fed-
eral Relief Commission. On the
contrary, the effort in Reedsville
has been to try to find out what
are the most attractive, convenient
and practical plans for the differ-
ent types of communities where
these houses will be reproduced." The first 50 houses in Reedsville
were bought, she said, in order to
expedite the moving in of some
families that it was supposed would
be homeless in that locality, and
"were not as economical as some
other types which were afterwards
worked out."

"The Government is now asking
its people to have faith and cour-
age enough to put a little money
into experimenting in new meth-
ods of living," she said.

Communists Lose Fight for Ticket.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 4.—The
Illinois Supreme Court today re-
fused to permit the Communist
party to file mandamus action
against the State Electoral Board
in an effort to get its State ticket
on the November ballot. As a re-
sult the Communist candidates,
whose petitions were rejected by
the board because of insufficient
legal signatures, will not appear on
the State-wide ballot.

**Now Demonstrating
the New**

ZENITH

Long Distance Radio
TRIPLE FILTERING
H. Wagner Furn. Co.
1617 S. JEFFERSON AVE.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

LAUER'S, 6th & Franklin
Listen to the World Series
Play by Play With This

PHILCO

American and Foreign
1935 Radio
FREE 20-Page
Radio Log

\$1 DOWN
Delivers
Small
Carrying
Charge

LAUER
6th & Franklin

Listen to Europe
LIBERAL ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD SET

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

LAUER'S, 6th & Franklin
Listen to the World Series
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1935 Radio
FREE 20-Page
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\$1 DOWN
Delivers
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LAUER
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Listen to Europe
LIBERAL ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD SET

GRAND OPENING

KELLY

CLOTHING COMPANY

S.E. CORNER SIXTH AND OLIVE STS.

**Opens Friday With a Sensa-
tional Two Day Opening Offer!**

**Get Two Garments
for One Low Price**

**ANY
2**

Swift

TOPCOATS - OVERCOATS

2 for \$15.99

- Any 2 Colors!
- Any 2 Styles!
- Any 2 Sizes!

Buy two suits, a suit
and a topcoat, or a suit
and an overcoat.

**IF YOU DON'T NEED
BOTH FOR YOUR-
SELF... BRING A
FRIEND AND SHARE
THE BARGAIN!**

To introduce Kelly's to St. Louis men, we're going to sell 2500 Suits,
Topcoats and Overcoats Friday and Saturday in a sensational com-
bination sale. This amazing opening sale will bring vast throngs of men from
every city, town, and hamlet in Eastern Missouri and Southern Illinois... they
will come because the values will compel them to come... because the opportunity to buy
2 suits or a suit and a topcoat at one low price doesn't come every day. You can't afford to
miss this big two-day opening celebration. In the history of big clothing events, KELLY'S
opening offer will go down on record as one of the GREATEST and MOST SENSATIONAL
ever attempted in St. Louis. Every suit, top-
coat or overcoat is in the season's newest
style and pattern. Models to fit every man.
No matter what your taste, you can choose
your color, your style, your size from the
thousands of garments on display.

Let nothing stop you from coming in Friday
or Saturday... it's the chance you've been
waiting for!

FREE COUPON

OPENING DAY ONLY
On top of the sensational bargains
offered on opening day, we will
include a 24-piece Breakfast Set
of sparkling crystal glass.

DE LUXE GRADES

2 for \$30.99
and
2 for \$35.99

SUITS
TOPCOATS • OVERCOATS

SUPER VALUES

2 for \$20.99
and
2 for \$25.99

SUITS
TOPCOATS • OVERCOATS

STORE OPEN UNTIL 10 P. M. FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

KELLY CLOTHING COMPANY

**S.E. CORNER
6TH. and
OLIVE**

Europe's Yours
the New
ZENT
Fred. A. Schmi
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**\$112.50
FOR LIMITED
TIME ONLY**

Special Stove Allowance

Magic Chef... **\$112.50**

Your Old Stove... **\$15.00**

Your Cost... **\$97.50**

IVORY and GREEN

Don't deny yourself the convenience and pleasure of owning a new Quick Meal Range with Lorain Oven Heat a Regulator. Anyone can afford this range on our easy terms.

*Double Trade-In
Allowance for Your
Old Stove*

Buy on Easy Terms if You Desire

PIPE TOBACCOS		CIGAR SPECIALS	
Half and Half	1 lb. 67c	5c Factory Smokers . . .	6 for 15c
Granger	1 lb. 69c	15c Garcia Sublime . . .	3 for 15c
Velvet	1 lb. 74c	5c Bankers' Specials, 5	for 25c
Prince Albert	1 lb. 74c	10c Dubonnet	5 for 25c
Union Leader	1 lb. 89c	15c Bachelors	5 for 19c
Raleigh	1 lb. 89c	10c El Producto	3 for 25c

It Is Smart to Be Thrifty, and Shop at a Thrifty Store

UNION MARK
8th &
Phonetic
NEW CAST

Real
RANGE
LORAIN
REGULATOR
LATED.

9.50

and GREEN

yourself the
and pleasure
a new Quick
with Lorain
Regulator.
afford this
easy terms.

Trade-In
For Your
Tove

RE CO.

Phone
Respect 1658

5.00

Utility Iron

179

25c

Kleenex

13c

EST

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0c

5c

Mountain

Syringe

49c

SEMINOLE

TISSUE

19c

5c

look

for the

GREYHOUND

on your bus

IT SIGNIFIES:

Years of Experience

Dependable Service

Veteran Drivers

Modern, Safe Equipment

Travel Comfort

Convenient Schedules

Money-Saving Fares

UNION MARKET BUS TERMINAL

6th and Delaware

Phone: CENtral 7200

NEW EAST ST. LOUIS DEPOT

617 Missouri Ave.

Phone: EAS 68

GREYHOUND

19c

5c

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GREYHOUND

Europe's Yours With
the New
ZENITH
Long Distance Radio
TRIPLE FILTERING
Fred. A. Schmidt Music Co.
610 W. FLOISSANT AVE.

Cuticura
Talcum Powder

Potent skin with a powder that
is mild, soft and smooth as silk.
Fragrant, oriental balsamic essential
oil composes the medication of
Cuticura Talcum. Instantly upon
application these oils start their
soothing, healing work and you are
protected against irritation.
Price 25c.
Preparation: Porter Drug & Chemical
Corporation, Malden, Mass.

False Teeth

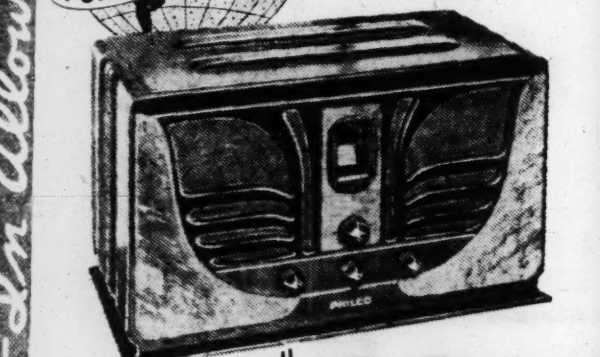
Don't show your false teeth to drop
or slip when you eat, talk or laugh.
Just spritz a little Kling on your
plates. This new improved powder
forms a cushion—holds
plates in place. They feel and act like
your own teeth. No more danger
of rocking plates—eating will again
be a joy. Leading dentists endorse
Kling. Guaranteed better than any-
thing ever used or money back.
Large package, 35c at all druggists.

KLING
HOLDS PLATES
FIRMLY AND
COMFORTABLY

Self household appliances for cash
through the Post-Dispatch for sale
want ad columns. Call MAin 1111
for an advertiser.

Union-May-Stern

TUNE IN EUROPE! WORLD-WIDE RECEPTION!
Receives all
American broadcasts and
principal foreign short-
wave stations. Automatic
volume control. 3-Point
Tone Control.



Philco
Brings the
World Series
Into Your
Home

10 Cents A DAY
Pays for This 1935
PHILCO
\$49.95

COME TO PHILCO HEADQUARTERS AT
1130 OLIVE ST.

7150 Manchester Ave.
Vanderbilt & Olive

1130 OLIVE ST.

7150 12 St. Louis Ave.

Small Carrying Charge

Small Carrying Charge

Small Carrying Charge

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

TEXTILE UNIONS AGREE TO INDUSTRIAL TRUCE

They Suggest Six-Month Armistice in Response to Roosevelt Proposal.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—The
textile unions, he added, and employers are
"resorting to every possible
variety of tactics to tear our union
to pieces."

The Textile Labor Board made
known it had ordered seven investi-
gations to mill centers to survey
conditions. The Philadelphia Re-
gional Labor Board was directed to
start hearings immediately on
charges of discrimination in that
area. Similar hearings have been
ordered by the Atlanta and Fort
Worth boards.

organized textile workers yester-
day approved President Roosevelt's
proposal for a "trial period of in-
dustrial peace," suggesting a six-
month armistice, but said "renew-
al of conflict" was imminent unless
the peaceful methods suggested by
the President could be brought into
"swift and effective action."

Francis J. Gorman, vice-president
of the United Textile Workers,
wrote that the textile workers, dur-
ing a truce period, would permit
"no stage of work" in protest
against any findings of the textile
or national labor relations boards.
Gorman also said thousands of
employees were being denied re-em-
ployment because they were on
strike, despite the President's plea
that they be taken back without
discrimination. Evictions also are
taking place in several communi-

SOPWITH FOR CHANGE IN YACHT RACE RULES

Does Not Think American Defender Complied With Regulations.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—The con-
troversy over the America's cup
races, smoldering for eight days,
was renewed when T. O. M. Sop-
with, skipper and owner of the de-
feated British challenger Endeav-
our sailed for home yesterday
charging violation of construction
and racing rules by the American
defender Rainbow.

The British yachtman did not go
into details, but said he would not
come over again unless the rules
are modified.

"We are leaving America with
very mixed feelings," he told re-
porters as he left for Southampton
with Mrs. Sopwith. "We cannot
help feeling terribly disappointed
by being met over here with a ves-
sel which we feel did not comply
with the rules."

"I would not for a moment ac-
cuse any officer of the New York
Yacht Club of acting in any way
other than that which he consid-
ered to be right. The answer is
probably that we do not see eye to
eye in the interpretations of some
of the important conditions which
were agreed on between the New
York Yacht Club and the Royal
Yacht Squadron."

Up to New York Club.
"What happened at the termina-
tion of the races was a climax of
these conditions and had nothing
to do with the race itself. We
came over here to put the Ameri-
ca's cup on a sporting basis and I
would be delighted to come back
again next year with the same ship
if the rules were modified."

"Whether we come back next
year rests with the New York
Yacht Club and the deed of gift
under which the America's cup was
given to that club."

"We are leaving with a very
great debt of gratitude to the
American public. We have been
touched by the reception they have
been kind enough to give us and
by the hundreds of letters which
we have received from all over the
United States."

British Press Charge.
The cup races off Newport, Sept.
15-25 ended with both yachts fly-
ing protest flags at the conclusion
of the sixth and final race.
Before the first race by a writer
for a British newspaper charged
that Rainbow did not live up to the
rules in its interior fittings.

Then Sopwith protested the
fourth race, charging Harold S.
Vanderbilt, head of the syndicate
that built Rainbow, and its helms-
man, did not give him sea room
when he had the right of way. The
protest was thrown out by the Race
Committee on the ground the En-
glishman did not hoist his protest
flag promptly.

The reasons for the double pro-
test on the last day never were ex-
plained—nor were they visible to
the spectators. Sopwith did not
file his complaint after Rainbow
won and Vanderbilt's therefore was
never considered.

**AIMEE McPHERSON SAYS SHE
PAID FORMER HUSBAND \$2100**

Reluctantly Reveals Terms of Set-
tlement With Hutton at
Debtors' Hearing.

By the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, Oct. 4.—Aimee
Semple McPherson Hutton, the
evangelist, paid David Hutton \$2100
when they were divorced, she said
yesterday at a court hearing.

A lawyer asked if she was paying
Hutton "certain sums monthly."
"After signing that settlement
agreement," she replied, "I prom-
ised never to disclose its contents,
and I don't think I should tell."

Commissioner Kauffman ruled
she must answer, and she said, "I
did pay David \$2100." Asked where
she got the money, she said she
drew on her life insurance, adding,
"At that time I had insurance."

The hearing was on the question
of her ability to pay a \$7118 claim
against her for judgment and costs
held by assignees of the late J. Roy
Stewart, movie director. Stewart
charged before his death that she
broke a contract to appear in a pic-
ture.

AGITATORS DRIVEN FROM TOWN

Citizens of Georgia Mill Village
Send 19 Away.

By the Associated Press.
SHANNON, Ga., Oct. 4.—A vi-
gilance committee of Shannon citi-
zens cleared this mill village of 19
agitators yesterday, with the warn-
ing that they were "very, very un-
desirable," and to get out and stay
out.

The 19 men were arrested by the
Georgia National Guard for their
agitation in the mill village of the
Southern Brighten Co. in the re-
cent textile strike, and were taken
to Atlanta. However, the men re-
turned after being released and
started their activities again, local
citizens said. The vigilantes gar-
thered the agitators and escorted
them to the city limits.

CYRUS DE VRY, ZOO HEAD, DIES

With Luna Park, Los Angeles; For-
merly at Lincoln Park, Chicago.

By the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 4.—
Funeral services for Cyrus De Vry,
73 years old, world famous author-
ity on animal life, will be held here
Saturday.

De Vry, for 33 years director of
the Lincoln Park Zoo, Chicago, and
later director of the Luna Park Zoo
here, died yesterday from a heart
ailment.

WOULD LIMIT SALOONS IN ST. LOUIS TO 1500

Commissioner Scullin Says
1068 Have Been Licensed;
62 Applications Pending.

Licenses have been issued by the
city of 1068 retail drinking estab-
lishments so far and 62 more have
made application, bringing the to-
tal to 1130, Excise Commissioner
Scullin announced today. Issuance
began in May, licenses being for a
six-month period for \$150.

In Scullin's opinion, the city
should not have more than about
1500 such establishments. He said
he realized there was no authority
to limit the number, but pointed
out that 1500 would mean one place
for about 850 inhabitants. If the
Legislature should amend the 32
beer law to permit the city to li-

mit the number, he would not
come over again unless the rules
are modified.

"We are leaving America with
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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1934

Headquarters Air Force
To Contain 1000 Planes

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—Gen.
Douglas MacArthur, army Chief of
Staff, says the new general head-
quarters air force will be a fleet
of at least 1000 bombing, pursuit
and attack planes in five "wings,"
based on the Atlantic and Pacific
coasts and in the Middle West.

MacArthur, who will direct the
new air armada, emphasized yester-
day that with bombardment
and pursuit wings on each coast,
and an attack wing in the Middle
West, the greatest possible mobil-
ity would be given to the aerial de-
fense of the United States.

It was indicated the Atlantic wing
would be concentrated at Langley
field, Virginia, and the Pacific
wings at March and Rockwell
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wing, under this plan, would be
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Exciting Arrival! 230 Women's Winter Frocks

A Special Purchase
That Brings You the
Season's Newest Styles,
Specially Priced!

Beginning Friday ... at

\$11.50

A Veritable
Fashion
Parade of
Smartness!

No need to tell you that these dresses were made to sell for more! It's written in every smart line... unusual detail... and clever trick... of every frock! Dashing street types... frocks for more important occasions... and look! Some actually have the tunics and metal tops and new longer lengths that you want for after-five!

For Women of All Sizes: 36 to 44; Petite Women, 16 1/2 to 26 1/2 and Larger Women, 40 1/2 to 50 1/2

Fourth Floor

Marvelous New
Colors:

Church Blue,
Rust, Raspberry,
Peacock, Green,
Black Tulip

FOR TELEPHONE ORDERS or Adjustments Call GARfield 4500... Direct, Quick Personal Shopping Service

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

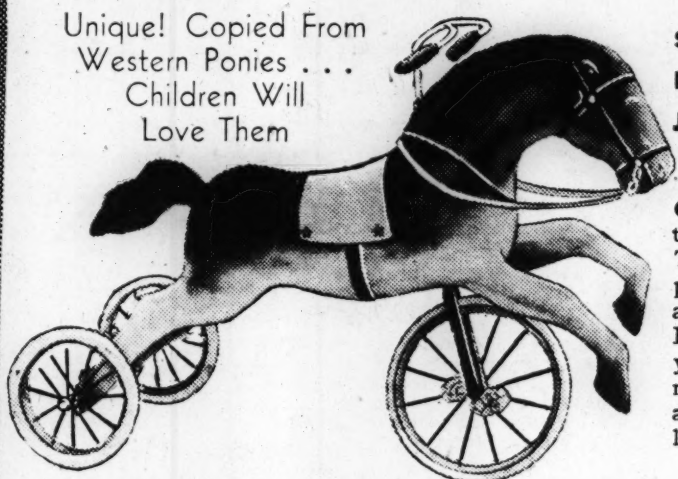
Hear the World Series
Broadcasts

Friday, Starting at
1:30 P. M.

In Our 6th Floor Tea Room and
9th Floor Exhibition Hall

Starting Friday... Special Purchase and Sale of New "Horse Cycles"

Unique! Copied From
Western Ponies...
Children Will
Love Them



Slightly Marred From
Handling and Shipping.
Just a Limited Number!

They instantly capture
the imagination of children!
They love to ride these
ponies, and it's glorious fun
and body-building exercise.
Easy to handle, picturesque,
yet strong enough for
rough riders. Bodies of cast
aluminum. Choose promptly!

WESTERN MUSTANG
MODEL

Designed for Tots
1 1/2 to 3 Years.
Made to Sell for \$9.98

\$3.98

Equipped with disc or
spoke rubber-tired wheels
... they're easy riding.

REMINGTON PINTO
MODEL

Sizes for Children
of 3 to 5 Years
Made to Sell for \$12.85

\$4.98

Looks as if it's "raring to
go!" Ball-bearing front
wheel; rubber tires.

BIG BOY PONY
MODEL

For Older Boys
and Girls!
Made to Sell for \$17.50

\$5.98

Strong enough to support
adults. 16-inch front wheel,
long leg reach.

Eighth Floor



Save Notably... Starting Friday on

Children's 5/8 Socks

Newest Styles! 29c and 39c Values!

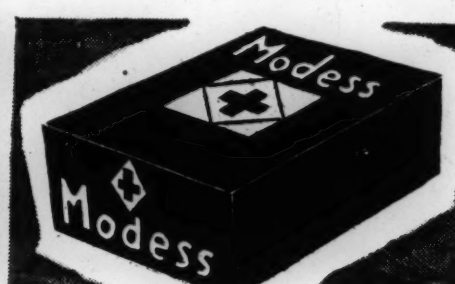
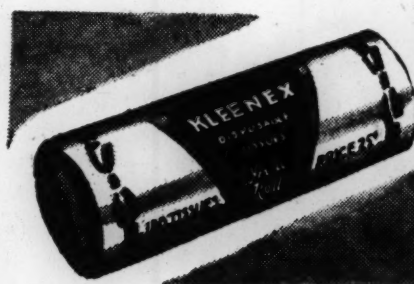
Treking off to school... playing and hustling around... youngsters need plenty of serviceable, smart socks! These are that kind! They're mercerized, in many designs and color combinations, well reinforced, Sizes 7 to 9 1/2 in the lot. Buy them by the half dozen!

Mail and Phone Orders Carefully Filled

22c

3 Pairs... 60c

Aisle 5—Main Floor



5 Rolls Kleenex 4 Boxes Modess

Limited quantity of 180-sheet
rolls... a discontinued size.
Share in this offering Friday!

55c

Notions—Main Floor

Regular size boxes containing
12 Modess Napkins... obtain
a supply at a saving!

61c

Notions—Main Floor

New Inlaid Linoleum

A Carload Just Arrived for This
Special Offering Friday!

GOOD-WEARING QUALITY

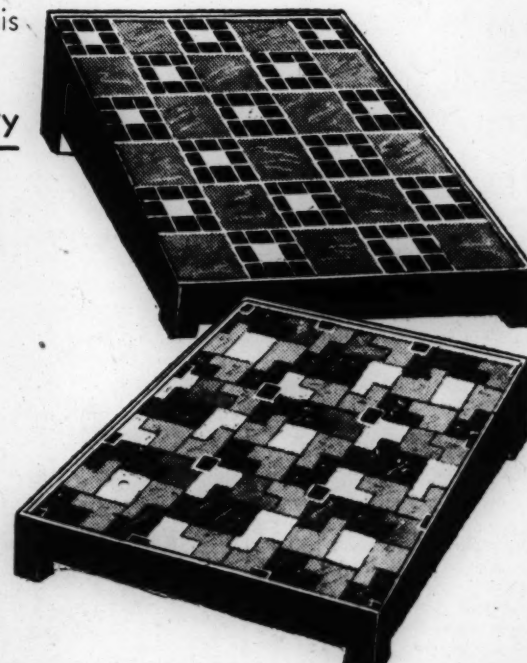
\$1.69
Value,
Sq. Yd.

\$1.29

Several Choice Designs!

As new as new can be! Up-to-the-minute in colors and patterns... and you can tell just to look at its quality that it will wear and wear! This is an opportune time to re-cover the floors in your sunroom, nursery, kitchen, hall and stair-landings.

Ninth Floor



You'll Be Pleased to Meet "Joan"

The Gallant Felt That Tops Off
Your Sports Outfits So Blithely!

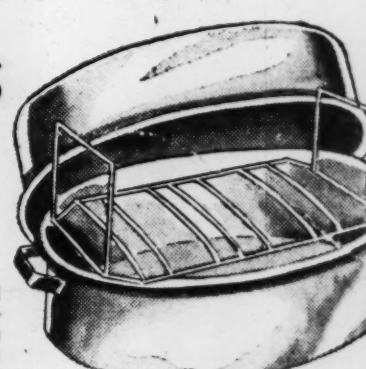
And at
Such a Low
Price! **\$3.75**

You can tell by the tailoring... that "Joan" owes its smartness to a master-hatter! Head-sized... so that you can get it just the way you want it... and in the new Fall colors. Wear it any one of a dozen ways, all flattering!

Fifth Floor

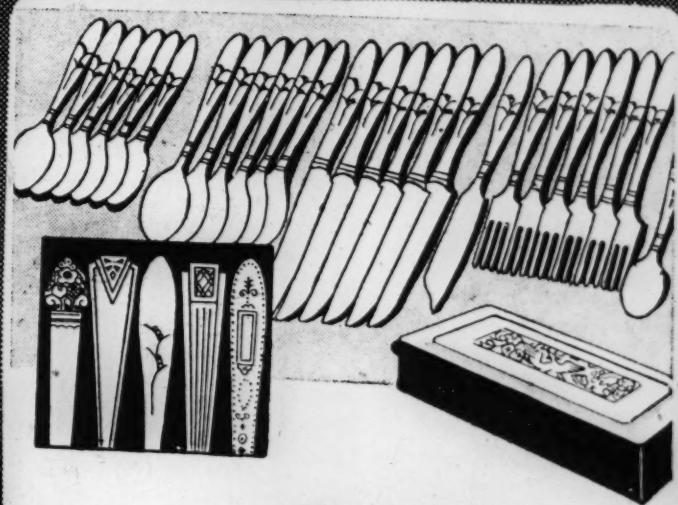
Roasters

\$2.98
Values... **\$1.98**



Large-size ivory enameled
Roaster size 13x20! With seam-
less body... removable wire
roasting rack and self-basting
cover!

Seventh Floor



Save \$5 on

Community Plate 26-Piece Sets

Quantity Discount Price Offered for
Limited Time! In Gift Case!

\$30 is the
Piece-by-
Piece Price!

\$25

The five lovely designs shown above are
here for your selection now! With the service
you receive a box in carved ivory-and-ebony ef-
fect. Choose by the set and save!

\$2.50 Cash—Plus Small Carrying
Charge, Delivers One—Balance Monthly!

Main Floor



It Was the Tigers That "Blew"

When Dizzy said he would "breeze in," those Tigers thought he was merely blowing.

POST-DISPATCH SPORTS

PART TWO.

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1934.

PAGES 1-6B

Mickey Mack Says:

Looks like our Cardinals ought to knock the "Schoolboy" for a Rowe of goose-eggs.



MICKEY COCHRANE'S SERIES HOPES REST UPON ROWE

Playing Hitters Right Big Factor, Hornsby Says

CARDS KNOW THE TIGERS, DECLARES THE RAJAH

By Rogers Hornsby.

DETROIT, Oct. 4.—Dizzy Dean didn't have his usual stuff yesterday. He had too much for the Tigers, especially after Gehring's dropped throw in the second inning. That was the turning point in the game.

That should have been an easy out and the Tigers would have been out of the inning with a run scored on them. But after that the Detroit team seemed to get up in the air and the Cards got two unearned runs in a hurry. It was tough on Crowder, who was pitching good ball, but that's what makes baseball interesting. You never can tell what's going to happen.

I thought the Tigers pitched wrong to the Cardinals. From where I sat it looked as if they didn't know some of the Cards. But Dean pitched right to all the Tigers.

For instance, the Tiger pitchers threw one down Medwick's alley and he hit a homer. He's a low ball hitter and it was a low ball he needed. They pitched outside to him and he's strictly a left fielder. They pitched wrong to Collins, a right fielder, and I noticed the Tiger outfield didn't watch right for the Card hitters.

But they'll pitch different now, you can bet on that. Mickey Cochrane too smart to let his team make the same mistake twice. The Cards seemed to know all about the Tiger hitters and they played them right.

For instance, Goslin got two hits but they were only singles. He's a right fielder and that's where he belongs. So they pitched him inside where they knew he couldn't do much damage. If they pitched him inside where he could have been a real cut, he might have hit a couple out of the lot.

Dizzy and Gehring. Dean was smart in pitching to Gehring too. Dizzy pitched as if he had been up against those hitters before. He knew just what they could do and just what they couldn't do and he pitched accordingly. He certainly is a smart pitcher.

The Tigers are a good bunch. They just had a little stuff fright. So during the season they always seemed back harder than ever after they had been kicked around a little and I look for them to do it this series.

FIRST WORLD SERIES
GAME TO BE SHOWN
IN NEWS REEL TODAY

How Dizzy Dean made a pussy out of the Detroit Tigers in the first game of the 1934 world series will be shown in a news reel at three theaters today, starting this afternoon. The film, which takes about 20 minutes to run, will be on at the Fox, Ambassador and Mission theaters.

CARDINALS TO OPEN GATES AT 9 A.M. TOMORROW

Those fans who have not been fortunate enough to obtain a share in the multi-subscribed world series ticket dividend, will have an early chance to join the rush for seats when, at a clock tomorrow morning, the Cardinals throw open the gates at Sportsman's Park. They are expected to form this afternoon tonight.

The weatherman has decided to help out for the home-coming and predict fair weather and seasonable temperatures for Friday, probably continuing through Saturday. Plans were under consideration for a welcoming parade when the Cardinals come marching home tomorrow morning but, at the request of the club executives, these plans have been abandoned so that the players may have as much rest as possible before engaging in the third battle of the big series.

The Cardinal special will arrive at Union Station at 7:30 in the morning and the players' cars will be pointed to the west track so that the Cardinals will not have to push their way through the main station. The Tigers will stay at the Kings Hotel where they are in St. Louis during the world series.

"NICE PUSSY," SAID DIZZY—And Here Is How His Team-Mates Helped Him Tame the Tiger



Left at top—Pepper Martin sliding into home plate on Medwick's single to right in the sixth inning. Left, below—Medwick sliding safely into third base on Collins' single to right in the sixth inning. He scored a moment later. Top, at right—Al Schacht, impersonating the Tiger himself, greets Dizzy Dean before the game. Right, below—Collins safe at home in the third inning, beating Greenberg's throw.

"I Didn't Have a Thing," Dizzy Says; "Those Tigers Looked Like Pussycats"

By Jerome (Dizzy) Dean
Leading Pitcher of 1934.

DETROIT, Oct. 4.—I guess I was pretty lucky to get away with that game yesterday. I didn't have a thing. "Beans" Reardon told me he never saw my stuff so bad. But we're out in front and that's the main thing. I guess I was disappointed some, which probably kept me from being just right. I was awful proud to be in the first game but I was hoping that Rowe would be the Detroit pitcher.

Now if that there school boy had been on the mound against me I believe I could have turned in a real game, because I like that boy and would like nothing better than to give him a few pointers.

But while I was off in my pitching, I was hitting pretty good. Marberry gave me a curve ball and there was plenty on it, too, but I sure socked it. I was aiming for the left-field seats which is where a good hitter like me or Joe Medwick generally hits them. But that wind was blowing pretty hard at that time so I got only a double on it.

I got a kick out of pitching to Greenberg. He couldn't see my fast ball so I tell Frankie Frisch that I wanted to see this feller hit one. I'd heard tell he was some shakes as a batter so I gave him one where he liked it. He cow-tailed it, too.

Another thing that spoiled the show and kept me from having my usual stuff was all them errors in the early innings. I've been used to the National League and I never seen so many boots in my life. I asked Frank in that third inning if we were playing the Tigers or hadn't been for all those errors and them giving me a second string pitcher to work against, which is a

kind of an insult to us Deans. I'd have been as good as the rest of the boys. But I'll promise the fans and Frankie Frisch that the next time I work I'll do better. Criminy sakes, them Tigers getting eight hits off me will sure be a disgrace when the news gets down to Oklahoma and Florida and Deanyville, Fla.

(Copyright, 1934.)

ZUPPKE IS TAKING NO CHANCES OF INJURY TO REGULAR PLAYERS

By the Associated Press.
CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Oct. 4.—Taking no chances on injuries, Coach Bob Zuppke yesterday used a second string line in scrimmage against the freshmen and ordered Illinois' varsity backs to refrain from tackling.

The complex offensive formations again worked smoothly, while the freshmen, using Washington University plays, had little success with running attacks.

The reserve line included several candidates who may see action Saturday against the St. Louis eleven. Frank Barnhart was at center and Matt Tischler and Ed Bielinski at the guards.

At the end of the drill Zuppke lined the varsity up for a short punting workout, with Les Lindberg, the No. 1 kicker, sharing the job with Quarterback Jack Beynon.

LOS ANGELES TRIMS COAST ALL STARS, 6-4

By the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 4.—The wildness of Joe Sullivan in the first two innings, along with shaky support, cost the All-Stars the first game of the Pacific Coast League post-season series yesterday with Los Angeles winning, 6 to 4. The All-Stars are players from other Coast League clubs.

STENGEL PICKS JOE MEDWICK AS HERO OF SERIES

By Alan Gould,

(Associated Press Sports Editor.)
DETROIT, Oct. 4.—As an old world series hero himself and the man now best known for his part in proving to the Giants that Brooklyn is still in the National League, Casey Stengel had a few kind words to say today for the Cardinals in general and Joe (Ducky Wucky) Medwick in particular.

"I'm not insisting that the Cardinals 'cut me in' on their world series money," smiled the Brooklyn manager, "but my club helped them prove they are the best team in the National League and get the chance to win this world series. As for Medwick, he is liable to blow more of the Tigers down than the Deans. He's one of the greatest natural hitters I have seen in years."

Hitting star of the opening game against the Tigers, with four booming base hits, including a homer that tied a world series record, Medwick looked ripe for a slugging spree that will set an all-time mark. Only two out of the dozen who have collected four hits in a single game—Frank Frisch with the Giants of 1921 and Mel Ott of the 1933 New York club—turned the trick in the first game.

Renew Athletic Relations.

Catholic University and Western Maryland are resuming football relations this year after a lapse of 10 seasons. They meet in Washington, Nov. 3.

Cards Now 1-to-2 Favorites to Win The Championship

TOM KEARNEY, veteran betting commissioner, priced the Cardinals and Detroit Tigers at 4 to 5 for the second game of the world's series. This means the better must put up \$5 against \$4. The Cardinals are now 1 to 2 to win the series, the Tigers 6 to 5, Kearney said.

Rogers Hornsby, manager of the Browns, said that from an Amer-



Stengel, Walter Johnson And Others Impressed by Cards' Start in Series

By W. J. McGoogan
Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff.

DETROIT, Oct. 4.—Baseball notables gathered here for the second game of the world series were convinced today that Dizzy Dean is the greatest pitcher in baseball and that the Detroit Tigers are not nearly so bad as they appeared to be yesterday.

Dean's statement that he pitched the worst game of his life in the opener, that his curve wasn't breaking and that he didn't have his fast ball, found many believers, but there were also many among the baseball initiate who could only smile when they heard it.

Casey Stengel, manager of the Brooklyn team that is still in the National League, said he now understood why Dean was able to beat the Dodgers and the Giants all season.

"He beat the Tigers with a nothing ball, while against us and against New York he had a fast one. By golly he had to pitch harder against us than he did against Detroit."

He Showed Johnson Plenty.

But Walter Johnson, one of the greatest fast ball pitchers of all time, could find no sympathy with the statement that Dizzy didn't pitch a good game.

"He showed me plenty out there," said Johnson. "Every time he really needed to show stuff he had it to use. Why, when I was at the same stage of the game as he is, all I had was a fast one. I didn't have the change of pace or the curve that Dizzy has. And when you have only a fast one the batters get set for you and you have to use. But Dizzy always had something in his sleeve when he needed it."

"Had the going been tougher for him he probably would have pitched a better game than he did. When Greenberg was at bat, for instance, with runners on second and third, he let out and fanned the Tiger first baseman."

Rogers Hornsby, manager of the Browns, said that from an Amer-

DETROIT'S FAITHFUL FANS RALLY TO TEAM DESPITE CRUSHING LOSS OF OPENER

By Edward J. Neil

(Associated Press Sports Writer.)

DETROIT, Oct. 4.—Cold was the wind and bleak the sun as the faithful rallied today around the standard of the Detroit Tigers, tossed off the effects of the opening day beating at the hands of the St. Louis Cardinals, and charged on Navin Field, for the second game of the world series, singing the name of Lynwood "Schoolboy" Rowe.

In the swift right arm of the big Arkansas freshman rested all the hopes of Mickey Cochrane for evening the series at one game all before the squads moved on tonight to St. Louis and the third, fourth and fifth games of the series. There was no overnight change in managerial sentiment, and Frankie Frisch held to his plan to send his veteran southpaw, Wild Bill Hallahan, out to duplicate the crushing victory of Jerome Herman "Dizzy" Dean yesterday.

The day was as chill and disheartening as were the Tigers' hearts in the midst of the opening 8 to 3 downfall, but the faithful held up remarkably well under a strain that in Detroit amounts almost to a municipal nervous breakdown. Rarely has a major league ball club attained anywhere else such a stature of reverence and invincibility as that the motor metropolis accords its first American League champions in 25 years.

Series Facts

STANDINGS

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis (Nat. League)	1	0	1.000
Detroit (Am. League)	0	1	.000

RESULTS

First Game.

Club	W.	L.	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis (Nat. League)	8	3	13	2	
Detroit (Am. League)	3	8	5		

Batteries — St. Louis (National League): J. Dean and De Lancy; Detroit (American League): Crowder, Marberry, Hogsett and Cochrane.

Total attendance, 42,505.
Gross receipts, \$139,643.
Commissioner's share, \$20,946.45.
Player's pool, \$71,217.93.
Each league's share, \$11,869.95.
Each club's share, \$11,869.95.

Dizzy Was "In the Hole" To 12 of 40 Tiger Batters

DETROIT, Oct. 4.—That Dizzy Dean, in winning the first game of the world series yesterday, was not the same effective twirler who hurled and won three games for the Birds in the final week of the National League pennant race, is indicated by the figures.

After the game, Dizzy admitted "that he was not so hot." Statistics bear out this statement. In his last 27 innings in the National League, nine against the Pirates and 18 against the Reds, he yielded two runs and walked only three batters.

Facing the Tigers, he issued only two bases on balls, but he was in trouble to numerous batters and as a result, he was forced to work far harder than in many of his National League games. Dean explained that his curve was not breaking and that his fast ball was nothing to brag about.

The figures show that he was "in the hole" against 12 of the 40 batters who faced him during the afternoon. Everyone knows that when he is right, Dizzy is "up" on the batter. Most of Dean's trouble came in the first three rounds.

First Three Innings Hardest. In these three frames, eight batters were ahead of him, whereas in the last six, only four were able to gain the advantage and force him to come through with a crimp. The statistics on this feature of Dean's work in the opener, follow:

First inning—White and him 3-1, Cochrane 2-0 and Gehring 2-1.
Second—Goslin 2-1, White 3-1, Cochrane 2-0.
Fourth—Goslin 2-1.
Fifth—White 3-1.
Seventh—White 2-1.
Ninth—Rogell 2-1.

As a result, Dizzy was forced to pitch far oftener than usual. Figures show that he propelled 150 baseballs plateward in scoring his first world series triumph. Of this number, 34 were "called" strikes; 41 were either missed or hit into

Called	Missed	Strikes	Fouls	Balls	Tot.
First...	6	4	1	10	21
Second...	4	3	3	5	15
Third...	8	6	4	12	30
Fourth...	2	3	1	4	10
Fifth...	3	3	2	6	14
Sixth...	4	8	4	5	21
Seventh...	3	2	3	3	11
Eighth...	4	6	1	3	14
Ninth...	0	6	3	5	14
Totals...	34	41	22	53	150

No "Called" Strikes in Ninth. One of the peculiar features is found in the ninth inning, which shows no "called" strikes. This, however, can be explained by the fact that by this time the Tigers were five runs behind and had found that Dizzy did not tire out, so they started to swing whenever the ball came across the plate.

Only one batter really gave Dean trouble. He was "Jo Jo" White, the Tigers' lead-off man, who drew the two bases on balls he issued. However, in the seventh, he stood still and watched a third strike glide over the plate.

Several times during the contest Dean and Catcher Bill De Lancy did not agree with "Berk" Owens' rulings on balls and strikes, but of course it did no good.

Maybe Dean's failure to put forth a better effort was due to the fact that he has been overworked. Again it may have been due to a chilly breeze that blew across the field. Manager Frisch admitted that Dizzy had worked hard at the start, but that he was just going along easily in the late innings when he was working behind a big lead.

Dizzy had six strikeouts to his credit. In three of the innings when the Tigers had a scoring chance the right-hander set down the final batter on three swings. In the third, with one in and men on second and third, he set down the dangerous Greenberg. In the sixth, Goslin was on second when he struck out Owen, while in the ninth, with Fox on first, he ended the game by putting down Gerald Walker on three swings. His other strike-out victims were Rogell and Owen in the second, and White in the seventh. Rogell and Walker took called third strikes.

WAGNERS DEFEAT MAJOR LEAGUERS IN SOFTBALL CONTEST AT MAPLEWOOD

Major league stars failed to solve the mystery of hitting a softball until the ninth inning of last night's game with the Wagner Electric, and as a result lost, 7-3 to the Maplewood Athletic Park champions.

The second game of the series of four will be played tonight.

W RAY'S COLUMN

Nature Serves a Warning.

WHILE all the world is patting Dizzy on the back for his world series victory, and Frankie Frisch for his fine judgment in using the elder Dean in the opening game, old Dame Nature put out a storm signal.

She had the Dizzy One throwing his arm out of joint in a manner not at all Dean-like in his effort to prove his superiority. That is shown by the fact that the year's strikeout king had to pitch 150 balls to down the foe. Although he finished up with a strikeout, those 150 pitches, coming after a hard drive stretch drive, seem to point out clearly that this young man's soup bone has been expending too much soup.

Added to his low arm condition, due to too frequent and recent usage, Dizzy's labored victory seems proof positive that he is due for at least four days on the shelf, if that arm is to come back for a second victory.

Baseball men discount Dizzy's nonchalant dismissal of his victory as a "breeze." He was in

Paul Due Saturday?

WHEN Brother Paul will get his chance is interesting fans. With Hallahan working the

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

SAIYSBILLIKENS WILL AVERAGE 196 POUNDS IN OPENING GAME

UNLIKELY
BEYOND
AY GAME,
DUROCHER

ST. LOUIS COACH EXPECTS TOUGH GAME TOMORROW FROM WESLEYAN

By James M. Gould.

St. Louis Cardinals
Oct. 4.—Not mean-
it in or anything
if that's the best
have, this is going
test series ever.
er what happened
opening game yester-
how the series can
fifth game. That's
it to go before
we're more than even
that with Dizzy Dean
tle and still winning

even have to pitch
out, just in case things
ve can give him four
e Tigers won't get a
y thought they were
al Dean yesterday, but
more about that the

if admitted on the
didn't have a think
to have it, yes; other
stopped the Tigers
e knew. But you'll
he had to have it that
gn, he got rid of
e was always able
down just enough
Tigers looked like
e getting dangerous
show you about Dis-
nberg got that home
e that didn't break
e of Dizzy's doesn't
the real Dizzy. He
after a big season,
rough the late weeks
Why, he really was
only two days' rest,
pitch Bill Hallahan,
prise them in that
figured we'd come
th Paul Dean but
er ideas. Hallahan
st one and hook lead
enough for us. If Bill
ll set this club down
all tightened up out
we were loose and
way. We really
all out there, includ-
n don't think he ought
even an error on that
by Greenberg. May-
have played it safe
out, it was a hard

if that left-hand-
ad stayed in there
or two, we would
him. He was just
down the groove and
that everything he
ave the park.
ds me of Medwick
for five as we say
homer in the stands
stop that guy now.
Once he's off on a
anything and ever-
p there by anybody,
he the outstanding
ght, 1934.)

DISTRICT
OE CHAMPION
won the Greater St.
horseshoe pitching
last night at the
s, defeating Wilbert
ty champion, in five
nes.

443 ringers and 143
shoes for a .661 av-
Steinkamp had .428
doubles for a .638

right-hander. And
a better game than
Walker probably

er Ball Game."
nd by my first world
Shucks, it was just
me for me. All the
me way."

According to Jack Corcoran, as-
sistant coach at St. Louis, Blazine
of Illinois Wesleyan, could play
tackle on any team in the country.
Corcoran played Wesleyan when he
was coach at St. Viator College.

HARRY NEWMAN STARS
AS FOOTBALL GIANTS

BEAT PIRATES, 14-12

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 4.—The New
York Giants, aided by the trusty
line of Harry Newman, erstwhile
American All-American, won their
first National League pro football
game by a 14 to 12 count, handing
the Pittsburgh Pirates their third
loss here last night.

Newman's pass to Badgro from
the line accounted for the
first touchdown after Newman in-
jured a Pirate's toe to carry
the ball into scoring territory. He
scored the added point.

He's a pass to Skladany, his old
playmate, was batted aloft by
the defense but Skladany recovered
the leather and scored. It was 28-
yard touchdown play. Mose Kelsch,
long-field sandler, and noted
for kicking, failed to convert.
He missed again in the second pe-
riod after Heller carried it over.
Duffy costing the Pirates a tie.
Strong scored the final touch-
down in the third period after a
parade by the New Yorkers.
Newman again kicked goal.

"It's All Up to You, Boy"—Mickey Tells It to Rowe



Manager Cochrane, in choosing Rowe for the second game of the series has placed a tremendous responsibility on Lynwood Rowe, his youthful ace. If Rowe loses, the Tigers have only one ace left—Bridges.

BOTH TEAMS MAY FEATURE PASSES WHEN THE BEARS MEET ILLINOIS

Figuring, perhaps, that "one good turn deserves another," Coach Jimmy Conzelman will use exactly the same starting lineup against Illinois, Saturday, that he started against McKendree last Friday night. The Bears, that night, did a "good turn" on a mighty moist stage and Conzelman sees no reason why he should make any changes in personnel.

This means that Brungard and Moller will be the flankers with Lamb and Bentzner, tackles; Wendt and Lundy at guards; Iezzi at center and, in the backfield, Zbogowski at quarter, Captain Brown and Droke at the halves and Wimberly at fullback.

Bears May Surprise. There is a general feeling around the Washington campus that the Illinois are in for several surprises. Of course, Zupke's team figures to win "on paper" and, equally, of course, no one at Washington believes that "Zup" spoke of the coming contest as a "practice game."

The way the Washington coaches dope it out is that Zupke will, at first, specialize in running plays and that if such an offense fails, he will resort to his spectacular and strongest weapon—the air attack. Now, it would not be at all surprising if the Bears, expected by the Illinois players to resort to running, should themselves take to the air lines. Yesterday, in practice, Zbogowski, Wimberly and Hunkins worked for several hours on passes and the percentage of those caught by such receivers as Brown, Droke, Hudgens, Moller, Hobbs, Brungard and Martin was very high.

Naturally, Coach Conzelman is not broadcasting his plans. He may even decide to change his starting lineup at the last moment. Probably, it depends on the starters named by Zupke.

All of the Washington players except Hafeli, the star end, are in.

Continued on Page 5, Column 3.



Diz and Daz.

SAID Dizzy Dean to Dazy Vance "I'll cow the Tigers with a glance."

"Go right ahead, old kid, old bean," Said Dazy Vance to Dizzy Dean. —Anonymous.

SAID Willie Phan to Dazy Vance "To beat 'em you would stand a chance."

"You're telling me, old kid, old man," Said Dazy Vance to Willie Phan.

The Veiled Prophet paid us his annual visit Tuesday night. Like the kids in the comic strips he doesn't look a day older than he did 50 years ago.

Old Buffalo Bill was there on his white horse headed for the last roundup; but Marco Polo rode an elephant in lieu of a polo pony.

Marco was supposed to be looking for that flock of sheep on which the wool grew so thick they had to carry their tails in trailers. It is thought that Mother Goose got her inspiration for one of her most famous jingles from the celebrated traveler and that it originally read: Marco Polo lost his sheep

And can't tell where to find them. Leave them alone and they'll come home

Wheeling their tails behind them.

Captain Kidd was there but looked out of place in his modern surroundings. There were no law-yers present to prove that he was in California on the night Oct. 2, 1934.

The world series ball and the Veiled Prophet's ball were the main topics of discussion. Many of the old timers claim that the Veiled Prophet's ball isn't as lively as it used to be in the gay '90's.

We don't know but that they are right. There was more action in a quadrill or polka than there is in wiggling your shoulders in a space the size of a half dollar.

After 13 strenuous years in the center of the diamond Dazy Vance finds himself in a world series.

Whereupon Dazy heaved a sigh of relief.

YALE TO MEET COLUMBIA U. IN EAST'S BIG GAME THIS WEEK-END

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—The customary calm of the regular season football program in the East, where tradition demands a few tune-up games for the big teams before the start of the serious business of the season, is broken this week when Yale and Columbia open the season against each other.

Such a contest is rare along the Atlantic seaboard at this time of the year, even though "big" games already have begun to dot the schedules for the rest of the nation. The only explanation for the early date seems to be that it was the only available spot on the program.

Yale an Unknown Quantity. Columbia again figures to be one of the major football powers of the East despite the loss of a good many of the players who carried them to triumph in the Rose Bowl New Year's day. Yale, with a brand new coaching setup, remains an unknown quantity but the Elis in a good season or bud usually manage to provide a real game for anybody's football team.

In contrast to this, the other conservatives start off as usual. Harvard and Princeton face the customary curtain-raising opponents, Bates and Amherst. Penn starts against Ursinus; Syracuse meets Clarkson; Fordham opens with Westminster and Colgate with St. Lawrence.

Having started a week ago the easy work continues for Dartmouth against Vermont, Brown against Rhode Island, Army against Davidson and Cornell against Richmond. Navy has a somewhat tougher prospect with Virginia but the mid-shipment figure to be too strong and the same goes for Pittsburgh against its old rival, West Virginia.

EAST SIDE TEAMS TO START LEAGUE PLAY TOMORROW

Football activity in the Southwestern Illinois High School Conference, composed of East St. Louis, Edwardsville, Madison, Granite City, Collinsville, Alton, Belleville and Wood River, will get under way tomorrow with two league contests. In the afternoon Madison will be the guest of Collinsville, while at night Alton will play Belleville in Belleville.

Saturday afternoon Wood River will meet East St. Louis at the Parsons Field, in East St. Louis, in the only other scheduled game for this week. Edwardsville and Granite City will remain idle this week.

Coach Stephen Kole's Edwardsville Tigers are the defending champions, and are favored to retain that title.

The league schedule: Oct. 5—Madison at Collinsville; Alton at Belleville (night). Oct. 6—Wood River at East St. Louis. Oct. 13—Belleville at Wood River; East St. Louis at Alton; Collinsville at Granite City; Edwardsville at Madison.

Oct. 20—Alton at Wood River; Collinsville at East St. Louis; Belleville at Edwardsville. Oct. 26—Granite City at Belleville (night). Oct. 27—Edwardsville at Wood River; Alton at Collinsville; Madison at East St. Louis.

Nov. 2—Madison at Belleville. Nov. 3—East St. Louis at Granite City; Wood River at Collinsville; Edwardsville at Alton.

Nov. 10—Collinsville at Edwardsville; Wood River at Granite City; Alton at Madison.

Nov. 17—Madison at Wood River; East St. Louis at Edwardsville; Belleville at Collinsville; Granite City at Alton.

Nov. 24—Granite City at Madison. Nov. 29—East St. Louis at Belleville; Granite City at Edwardsville.

COLUMBIA U. ATHLETIC FIELD PUT BACK ON NEW YORK TAX ROLL

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—Columbia University's football and baseball ground, Baker Field, hitherto tax exempt, has been placed on the city's tax rolls.

The Board of Taxes and Assessments said it was one of 839 lots of real estate, assessed in total at \$55,000,000 that have been restored to the rolls. William Stanley Miller, president of the board, said the action was taken to "establish just what the taxpayers' rights are."

Since its appointment by Mayor La Guardia last January, the board has contended many properties on the exempt list should be restored to the tax rolls.

Guard Weighs 245 Pounds. Jim Farley, sophomore guard at Virginia Military Institute, weighs 245 pounds.



YES!—AND IT'S LONG-FILLER

BAYUK PHILLIES

FOR YEARS AMERICA'S LARGEST-SELLING 10c BRAND

Of all the cigars on the market for 5c, do you know of one—except Bayuk PHILLIES—that gives you this long-filler Havana? And you know—as every experienced smoker knows—that Havana means to a cigar.

This same long-filler Havana in PHILLIES—blended with the finest tobacco grown in America—is what made it, for years, the largest-selling 10c brand on the market.

And remember this. The PHILLIES you buy today for 5c has the same quantity and quality of long-filler

Havana as when it was considered the best 10c value in America.

If you want the flavor—the mellow-ness—that only fine Havana can give a cigar—try PHILLIES. You'll be surprised at what a fine cigar you can get for 5c.

Bayuk's Guarantee

In 1929—a peak sales year—the Bayuk Philadelphia Perfecto (Familiarly known as "Philadelphia Hand-made") was the largest-selling 10-cent brand in America.

Bayuk guarantees that this cigar today—at 5 cents—contains the same fine Imported Sumatra wrapper—the same fine ripe Domestic and Havana long-filler. It's the same identical cigar.

Today 5¢

Guaranteed the same in QUALITY • in SIZE • in SHAPE

-: ADDITIONAL SPORT NEWS -:

AERIAL BATTLE
IS ANTICIPATED
FROM OHIO BY
INDIANA ELEVEN

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 4.—Ohio State's basketball team will plunge straight into the Indiana football schedule Saturday as a warmup game under the auspices of the Hoosiers, which apparently will be Hoosiers more than it does the Hoosiers at Columbus.

Both coaches, Francis Schmidt of Ohio State, and Alvin (Bo) McMillin of Indiana, will be directing the game, which is expected to be a close one.

Each will be bringing a team of players into the game, which is expected to be a close one.

Schmidt knows what to expect. He has seen the Hoosiers already have put up a fight against Ohio State in the past.

McMillin, who is right on the edge of the game, and has a pretty definite notion of what to expect. However, as Ohio State has not played a game, McMillin is not sure of the Hoosiers' strength.

Indiana was drilled yesterday on a few passes and worked on their own defense. The Hoosiers have practiced all day.

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Cards "Red Hot" After Game;
Tamed Tigers Are Very BlueDizzy Dean Confessed He Had "Nothing at All"—
Mickey Cochrane Sadly Murmurs "Jitters."

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

DETROIT, Oct. 4.—Here's the Cardinal clubhouse after the first game yesterday. Off in one corner, half a dozen Redbirds are singing under the showers. The song is—for no good reason at all—that old timer: "I Want a Girl Just Like the Girl That Married Dear Old Dad."

The din is terrific. Jubilant Cardinals walloping one another's still wetter bodies.

Over on the rubbing table lies Wild Bill Hallahan who will pitch today against Schoolboy Rowe. The trainer is carefully kneading Bill's "unusable" left arm.

Dizzy Dean is standing by the table orating in typically Deanesque style with gestures.

Dizzy Tells All.

"I tell yuh," Dizzy assures the writer, "I didn't have a thing out there today. Not a thing. Ask any of the fellows. No speed. No hook. No control. When did you ever see me letting the hitters get me three and two all the time?"

"Guess I must be tired. If I can get three days' rest they won't even see my fast ball and I'll show 'em a curve that'll stand them on their heads."

"Why, say, I could go back in there for the next 30 days in a row and pitch as good as I did."

"Watch what my brother Paul does to them. I'll be Bill here and Paul and then Bill Walker. That'll give us four straight and the fans won't have a chance to see Dizzy at his best."

"We win in five sure," yells Dizzy.

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GUNNERS EXPECT
HARD GAME WITH
OKLAHOMA TEAM

Reinforced with several graduates of various Oklahoma colleges, the Oklahoma City Chiefs will present the strongest combination they ever have had against the St. Louis Gunners in Chile Walsh's football coach at the Public Schools Stadium Sunday afternoon, according to word sent here last night by James Humphries, owner of the Chiefs.

Humphries said over the long distance telephone, that the Chiefs will be represented by the stars of last season's eleven and an array of erstwhile Oklahoma University, Oklahoma A. and M. and Oklahoma City University ace players of 1933.

Heading the list of newcomers are Haskell Colt, fast-running back from Oklahoma U., and Orville Cory, 235-pound tackle from Oklahoma City U., who have proved valuable to the Chiefs so far this season. Humphries informed Butler that these two gridders have spurned several offers from National League Clubs to remain at home and play under the Chiefs' banner.

Several weeks ago Butler made an attractive offer to Cory to join the Gunners but the huge lineman preferred to stay in Oklahoma.

Other veteran Chiefs are Webb and Morgan, guards, and Hand, Anderson and Schwab, backs. Webb and Morgan are two men who helped the Oklahoma City gain the prestige of being a sturdy defensive club.

Walsh, expecting a tough assignment, had his men scrimmage for three hours yesterday on the Forest Park drill grounds. Following the session Chile was highly satisfied with his men and said he has two complete eleven ready for action.

Cy Casper, all-around Green Bay Packer player, who participated in all of the Northern's National League games to date, joined the Gunners yesterday and stole the show in the local scrimmage. Casper, a lineman, too, was inserted in the backfield and he and Chester "Swede" Johnston, plunging fullback, gained a lot of yardage at the expense of the second-stringers.

The Gunner management has decided to open its gates Sunday at 1:00 p. m. and will broadcast a play-by-play account of the Cardinal-Detroit game to entertain the early arrivals. The Gunners will wait until 3:15 p. m. to start their game, so as not to conflict with the world series attraction.

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MILK PRICE SPREAD SHOWN IN AAA SURVEY

Distributors' Margins Range From 4.41 to 8.34 Cents a Quart—5.75 Here

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—The Agricultural Adjustment Administration presented figures today to show striking variations in the spread between the price the dairy farmer gets for milk and the price the housewife pays.
After surveying 50 cities, the Farm Administration disclosed that this spread, called the gross operating margin of the milk distributors, ranged from a low of 4.41 cents a quart at Chicago to a high of 8.34 cents at Raleigh, N. C.
The report noted that four out of five localities where the spread is below 5 cents are under Federal regulation in the form of milk marketing licenses. The four are Chicago, Baltimore, Boston and the so-called "Quad Cities"—Davenport, Ia.; Rock Island, Mo.; and East Moline, Ill. The AAA, however, did not claim credit for the lower margins in those markets.
The range of prices.
The retail price of delivered milk ranged from 9 cents per quart at Evansville and Indianapolis, Ind., and the Quad Cities, to 15 cents at Miami, Fla. Prices paid to producers ranged from a low of \$1.74 per

100 pounds at Duluth, Minn., to a high of \$3.40 at Fall River, Mass.
The review does not include allowances for milk sold at wholesale or prices the consumers pay at stores, which are frequently a few cents less than the delivered price.
It also ignored supplies of relief milk distributed by dealers.
In the group of 26 markets where distributors' margins range between 5 cents and 6 cents, 11 were shown to be under Federal licenses. St. Louis is in this group.
A table of cities says that St. Louis dealers pay 5.25 cents a quart for raw milk delivered F. O. B. in the city, and the retail price for bottled milk, family trade, is given as 11 cents. The gross margin to St. Louis distributors is placed at 5.75 cents.
EAST SIDE GASOLINE PRICE CUT
"Regular" or Second Grade Now Selling for Less Than Third.
A reduction of 2 cents a gallon in the price of "regular" or second grade gasoline was announced yesterday by dealers in East St. Louis to meet competition of several dealers who had previously lowered their price.
This brought the price of second grade gasoline to 14.4 cents a gallon, lower by six-tenths of a cent than the third grade, which sells for 15 cents a gallon.
Killed in Fight Over Postal Job.
TUCSON, Ariz., Oct. 4.—A feud over the Postmasterhip of the little desert station of Pichacho, 40 miles northeast of Tucson last night led to a fight in which H. W. Scofield, former Postmaster, was shot and killed and his successor, Jack T. Ryan, seriously wounded.

WOMAN RENEWS HER FIGHT FOR JACKSON BARNETT ESTATE
Seeks Rehearing on Order Nullifying Her Marriage to Wealthy Indian.
By the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, Oct. 4.—A petition for a rehearing on the order nullifying her 13 years' marriage to the late Jackson Barnett, millionaire Indian, was filed in Federal Court yesterday by Mrs. Anna Lowe Barnett, a white woman.
She was joined in the petition to retain her right in the estate of the Indian by Maxine Sturgess, her daughter by a previous marriage. The court set Oct. 15 for considering the action. The two attacked the July 26 ruling of Judge William P. James, by which both women were held to have no interest in the property of the "world's richest Indian." Judge James annulled the marriage, ruling that Barnett was mentally incompetent at the time of the ceremony in 1920.

Year-to-Life for Burglary.
Henry Miller, 54-year-old shoe worker, 1125 Market avenue, East St. Louis, was sentenced to an indeterminate term of one year to life in the penitentiary by City Judge Borders of East St. Louis after a jury had found him guilty of burglary and larceny. Miller was accused of robbing a drug store at 316 East Broadway, East St. Louis, of razor blades, narcotics and a small quantity of gin last July 27.

He did not take the stand to testify in his behalf.
Now Displaying the New 1935
Long Distance Radio TRIPLE FILTERING
Hanekamp Elec. Co.
1726 N. UNION BLVD.

ILE-DE-FRANCE
Express liner, New York to England and France. First, Tourist, Third. Your car can go as baggage. See your travel agent.
Oct. 27th, Cheplain; Nov. 3rd, Lafayette.
Kenneth M. Jackson, 1007 Louderman Building, Eleventh and Locust Sts., Telephone MAIN 0682.

CITY COLLEGE
Of Law and Finance
3615 Olive Street
Evening Classes
All lawyers interested are invited to an open meeting October 9th, 8:00 P. M., of the Post Graduate course in Court Procedure under Judge Henry A. Hamilton, assisted by Warren F. Brecher Jr. At this meeting the principle described below will be explained and demonstrated. To LEARN "court practice" is to PRACTICE "court practice" under able supervision.

Head COLDS
Pat Mentholatum in the nostrils to relieve irritation and promote clear breathing.
MENTHOLATUM
Gives COMFORT Daily

Western Auto Stores Pay You Cash For Your Old Tires

Your old tires now have a cash value at Western Auto Stores. Bring them in. Our liberal cash allowance for them will go a long way toward replacing them with a new, guaranteed Davis DeLuxe, Wearwell or Western Giant Tires, for safe, winter driving.
DAVIS DeLuxe TIRES
Now Guaranteed 18 Months Against All Road Hazards
Davis DeLuxe Tires are so well built that we guarantee them, IN ADVANCE, to deliver you at least 18 months of satisfactory service. This definite guarantee (together with our low prices), is your best possible assurance that Davis DeLuxe Tires will deliver trouble-free service at less cost per month than any other tire we know of regardless of name or price.

Here's How You Save

Complete Stocks All Popular Sizes	Davis DeLuxe Guaranteed 18 Mos.	Wearwell Guaranteed One Full Year	Cash for Your Old Tire
28x4.40-21	\$5.55	\$4.00	Up to 55c
28x4.50-20	5.90	4.25	Up to 60c
30x4.50-21	6.05	4.40	Up to 60c
30x4.50-21	6.45	4.70	Up to 65c
28x4.75-19	6.95	5.00	Up to 70c
28x5.00-19	7.20	5.60	Up to 75c
30x5.00-20	7.70	5.60	Up to 80c
31x5.25-21	8.50	...	Up to 85c
28x5.50-18	8.75	...	Up to 90c
28x5.50-18	8.85	...	Up to 90c

All Other Sizes in Proportion

Use Your Credit Easy Payments
Now as low as \$1.00 down and \$1.00 per week on purchases of \$10 or more. Small extra handling charge.

Tires Mounted FREE

HEATER HOSE EXTRA HEAVY
Thick, plant, heat-proof rubber, inside diameter 3/4" — correct size for practically all heaters.
Per Foot... 6c

Hot-Water Auto Heaters
For All Cars
As Low as \$4.65
Complete Stocks
New, Improved Types
Tested Quality
Fully Guaranteed
"De Luxe" Model (Illustrated) Guaranteed equal to any Hot Water Heater on the market, regardless of price.
(List Price \$19.95) ... \$7.85
"Standard" Model (List \$12.95) ... \$5.85
"Junior" Model (List \$12.95) ... \$4.65
AUTOMATIC THERMOSTAT
If you need one, order one for as little as \$8.95

Carburetors
Save gas, add power, Ford "A" ... \$2.34
"Tiltson" ... \$2.95
"Ward" ... \$2.95
For Chevrolet "4" ... \$4.95
For Chevrolet "6" ... \$3.95
Other cars similar savings.

WIZARD BATTERIES FOR ALL CARS
Priced to Save You More Than 35% Over List Prices of Other Well-Known Batteries
Backed by Our Definite Replacement Guarantee which is 100% assurance of satisfactory trouble-free Battery Service at minimum cost.
Installed Free
"Special" 13-Plate ... \$2.79
guaranteed 6 months
"Standard" 13-Plate ... \$4.98
guaranteed a full year
Wizad "DeLuxe" 13-Plate
This year's outstanding Battery value. Guaranteed 18 months (and old batteries) ... \$5.95
A 15-Plate, and Old Batteries, \$5.95
All Other Sizes Similar Low Price

Outstanding RADIO VALUE
Now Only \$39.95
Complete—Delivered to your home
"Truetone" ALL-WAVE
Seven tubes.
Automatic volume control.
Super-dynamic speaker.
Amazingly sweet tone.
Extraordinary performance.
Beautiful walnut finish.
Compare it with any other nationally known radio regardless of price.
Easy Payments Small Handling Charge

811 Washington 2614 Cherokee 4740 Gravois 7328 Manchester 5907 Easton 330 Collinsville
1 HOUR FREE PARKING with your purchase at our Downtown Store. Park at 919 Lucas. Available Service Space—Rear Well Clothing Co., Entrance on Eighth St. Gravois, Cherokee, Welton—Open Sunday Till Noon. Open Evenings. Mail Orders Add 10%
—OUR PRICE POLICY—
IF YOU CAN BUY IT FOR LESS ELSEWHERE, RETURN IT UNUSED AND WE WILL REFUND YOUR MONEY, OR THE DIFFERENCE!

COUPON
50c
PREP SHAVING CREAM
Jar 11c
Limit Three
SPECIAL
Kaffee Hag, lb. can ... 41c
Minit-Rub ... 29c and 49c
75c Fitch's Shampoo ... 44c
60c Jad Salts ... 40c
1.00 Ovaline ... 57c
30c Hill's Cascara ... 17c
1.25 Petrolagar ... 70c
Alka-Seltzer ... 27c, 49c
25c Feenamint Gum ... 17c
Lysol Liquid, 19c, 38c, 75c
25c Hinkle Pills, 100's ... 9c
15c Baume Bengay ... 50c
25c Anacin Tablets ... 14c
35c Sloan's Liniment ... 24c
50c Ipana Paste ... 39c

CONGRATULATIONS! CARDINALS!
PARK'S
CUT RATE DRUGS
THIS SALE AT ALL 6 PARK STORES FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY, MONDAY
711 Washington
2720 N. 14th St.
522 Olive Street
5971 Easton Ave.
5003 Gravois Ave.
1604 S. Broadway

COUPON
50c
FITCH'S LILAC LOTION
For After Shaving
10c
Limit Three
SPECIAL
Listerine, large ... 59c
Dr. West Tooth Brush ... 23c
85c Kruschen Salts ... 57c
55c Wdbury's Creams ... 33c
55c Wdbury's Powder ... 28c
65c Pinex, for coughs ... 44c
1.50 Agarol, Warner's ... 1.00
Euo Eff. Salts ... 50c, 84c
Mum Deodorant ... 29c, 49c
25c Pyrex Bottles ... 17c
50c Williams' Shav. Crm. ... 34c
50c Mennen Shav. Crm. ... 34c
25c Fitch's Hair Oil ... 10c
60c Astringsol ... 40c
25c Zerbst's Capsules ... 15c

1.50 HALIBUT
Liver Oil Capsules 50's ... 79c
Bayer's Aspirin ... 19c, 59c
Sal Hepatica ... 25c, 49c, 97c
Bromo Quinine ... 20c, 34c
55c Luxor Pow., Perfume Free, 37c
Aspirin Tablets; 5-gr.—100's ... 14c
1.25 Russian Mineral Oil—Qt. ... 59c
60c Italian Balm Lotion ... 44c
50c Grove's Nose Drops ... 29c
50c Phillips' Milk of Magnesia ... 34c
1.00 Super D Cod Liver Oil ... 67c

DRUG Specials
DR. WEST'S TOOTH PASTE 10c
EX-LAX Chocolate Laxative 17c
LIFEBUOY SHAVING CREAM 21c
LYON'S TOOTH POWDER 35c
REM For Coughs 40c
RUBBING ALCOHOL Full Pint 9c
1.00 REM ... 67c

VICK'S VAPORUB NOSE DROPS
35c Size 24c 30c Size 20c 50c Size 34c
55c Lady Esther Face Powder ... 37c
55c Lady Esther 4-Purpose Crm. ... 37c
50c Barbasol Shaving Cream ... 34c
25c Carter's Liver Pills ... 17c
1.50 Park's Antiseptic—Qt. ... 59c
Colgate Dental Cream ... 17c, 33c
65c Mistol Nasal Relief ... 44c
1.00 Squibb's Cod Liver Oil ... 79c
Kotex Napkins ... 16c—2 for 31c
N.R. Tablets ... 17c, 34c, 67c

Pure Norwegian COD LIVER OIL
VITAMIN TESTED
Pint 49c Quart 89c

FREE CIRCUS COLOR BOOK for the children when you buy **GIANT PAND G** WHITE NAPHTHA SOAP
FLEISCHMAN'S GIN FIFTH 1.25
SCHENLEY'S CREAM OF KENTUCKY STRAIGHT WHISKEY 1.25
SNUG HARBOR OR ENVOY CLUB WHISKEY 69c
PAUL JONES FOUR ROSES ANTIQUE 1.39

LIQUOR Specials
MEADWOOD
Old Ruxton Rye 1.39
100 PROOF PINT **69c**
Old Timer Straight Whiskey 1.49
DAVID HARUM
Old Blue Ribbon 16-Year Old Bottled 3.25
SCHENLEY BRAND PINT **79c**
Virginia Dare WINE 95c

SCHENLEY'S WESTFIELD STRAIGHT WHISKEY 100 PROOF 95c
GRAB ORCHARD STRAIGHT WHISKEY 100 PROOF PER PINT 98c
ROSSVILLE PURE GRAIN ALCOHOL 190 PROOF—PINT 98c
Hiram Walker's WHITE SWAN DRY GIN FIFTH 95c

Editorial P Daily C
PART THREE
HIP LINES AS
TO EXPLAIN
OF MAIL SU
Federal Hearings F
\$32,000,000 a
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vising Them.
BARLEY SEES C
TO SAVE \$10
quiry Showed o
000,000 Spent f
\$120,000,000 V
by Government.
The Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Oct.
Postoffice Department
today
will result in an
of at least \$10,000,
mail abroad.
Ordered by Postmaster
Carley, on the direction
of Roosevelt, to appear
before a committee to
be modified or ca
mean mail and four i
carriers will be qu
use they have made
1900 a year the Gove
en paying them for
Most of this outlay
the steamship comp
under their 10-year co
subsidies for develop
an merchant marine
service. While it is
usually certain some
for those purposes
provided, there is a s
to move it from the
expense.
Thus the Postoffice
estimates that where
more than \$26,000,000
its mail dispatches
the cost would have
around \$3,000,000 on a
night basis.
Follows Airmail Sh
Today's hearing, before
Carley and Crowley, and
officials, was devoted
to the week
The projected remou
sea-foreign air mail
shows last winter's sh
shows air mail serv
Carley said that around
is being saved as
move. It arose out
fall and winter b
committee head
Black of Alabama,
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The ocean mail contr
under the 1928 Jones
Marine Act, on co
many new vessels be
committee report
cases the Govern
ad not been used for
at for high salaries an
What Investigators
Postoffice investiga
have been inquiri
Carley's books for
that only 32 new
ten built and that mor
100th of the \$121,000
is borrowed from
The Senate heari
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The operators contes
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made it impossible
and their fleets or o
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Must Report by D
The Postmaster-Gener
to the President
Carley's recommenda
has been considerable
whether he will follow
made last winter by Se
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subsidies would be pure
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Contractors and
The ocean mail contr
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date mail pay they wo
their contracts run t
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Munson Steamship Li
22, Export Steamship C
Line, Inc., \$2,979,
Ship Co., \$12,011,
steamer, \$2,512,200, or
Eastern Steamship, L
\$775,774 on one and \$
other.
American Seante Lin
Inc., \$3,232,825 on o
\$1,800 on another; A
ibbean Steam Navi
\$38,177; Colombian
Inc., \$5,575,705; New
Sha Mail Steamship
Co. and \$4,187,224.
24,900; F. Lykes Bros
Inc., \$3,889,497; Oce
Ship Co., \$9,788,653; Sta
Francis and Oriental
Co., \$1,485,225; \$2,101,64
and \$2,443,354.
American Line Steam
ship, \$2,923,400; South
Ship Co., of Del

SHIP LINES ASKED TO EXPLAIN USE OF MAIL SUBSIDY

Federal Hearings Begun on
\$32,000,000 a Year Con-
tracts With Idea of Re-
vising Them.

FARLEY SEES CHANCE
TO SAVE \$10,000,000

Inquiry Showed of \$121,-
000,000 Spent for Liners,
\$120,000,000 Was Lent
by Government.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—The
Postoffice Department opened
extensive hearings today which it
hopes will result in an annual sav-
ing of at least \$10,000,000 in carry-
ing mail abroad.

Ordered by Postmaster General
Clegg on the direction of Presi-
dent Roosevelt, to appear and show
why their contracts "should
be modified or canceled," 32
steam mail and four foreign air-
line carriers will be questioned on
the charges they have made of the \$32,-
000,000 a year the Government has
been paying them for their serv-
ice.

Most of this outlay—\$312,684,394
for the steamship companies alone
under their 10-year contracts—is
for the carrying of mail. The Gov-
ernment is paying for the carrying
of mail. While it is considered
certain that some sort of sub-
sidy for these purposes will still be
provided, there is a strong move
to force it from the mail carry-
ing companies.

The Postoffice Department
claims that, whereas it cost
more than \$26,000,000 last year to
have its mail dispatched on ships,
it cost more than \$32,000,000 on a straight-out
basis.

Follows Airmail Shake-up.
Today's hearing, before Solicitor
General Cummings and other postal
officials, was devoted chiefly to or-
ganizing the weeks of testimony
gathered.

The projected remodeling of the
foreign air mail machinery
last winter's shake-up in the
air mail service. Farley
said that around \$9,000,000 a
year is being saved as a result of
this.

It arose out of hearings
last fall and winter by a special
committee headed by Sen.
Black of Alabama, which also
questioned these same ship carriers.
The ocean mail contracts were let
under the 1928 Jones-White Mer-
chant Marine Act, on condition that
new vessels be built. The
committee reported that in
many cases the Government funds
had not been used for new ships,
but for high salaries and dividends.

What Investigators Found.
Postoffice investigators, who like
to have been inquiring into the
"rotten" books for months, re-
ported that only 32 new ships had
been built and that more than \$120,-
000,000 of the \$121,000,000 they cost
was borrowed from the Govern-
ment. The Senate hearings brought
out that the ship operators in some
instances, at least, were greatly ben-
efited in payments on these loans.
The operators contended the de-
pression and reduced foreign trade
made it impossible for them to
repay their loans or operate profit-
ably.

Must Report by Dec. 11.
The Postmaster-General must re-
port to the President by Dec. 11
on his recommendations. There
has been considerable conjecture
whether he will follow suggestions
made last winter by Secretary Ro-
osevelt in charge of the Shipping
Board for scrapping the present
contracts and substituting outright
subsidies to lines in direct competi-
tion with foreign interests. These
subsidies would be purely for build-
ing and operating vessels.

Contractors and Pay.
The ocean mail contractors dis-
tinguished to appear and the approxi-
mate mail pay they would receive
if their contracts run their course
will be:

Albion Steamship Line, \$13,066;
American Export Steamship Corporation,
\$2,777,776; American South Africa
Line, Inc., \$2,979,921; Grace
Line, \$12,011,102 on one
year and \$2,512,200 on another;
American Steamship Lines, Inc.,
\$770,774 on one and \$2,028,740 on
another.

American Seacraft Line, Inc., \$7,-
777,777; American West African
Line, Inc., \$2,232,825 on one and \$1,-
232,825 on another; Atlantic and
Pacific Steam Navigation Co.,
\$58,777; Colombian Steamship
Line, Inc., \$5,575,705; New York and
New England Steamship Co., \$6,122,
222 and \$4,187,224.

Gulf Mail Steamship Co., Inc.,
\$4,000; Lykes Brothers Steamship
Co., Inc., \$3,889,497; Oceanic Steam-
ship Co., \$9,758,653; States Steam-
ship Co., \$5,080,697 and \$1,874,790;
United States Navigation
Co., \$1,455,225, \$2,101,645, \$2,900,274
and \$443,554.
American Line Steamship Corpo-
ration, \$2,234,400; South Atlantic
Steamship Co. of Delaware, \$3,-

\$100,000,000 DISTRIBUTED IN CORN-HOG PAYMENTS

This Is About 75 Per Cent of First
Amount Due to Farm
Producers.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—The
Farm Administration said yester-
day \$100,000,000 had been distrib-
uted as initial benefit payments to
corn and hog producers. The pay-
ments represent about 75 per cent
of the total first payment of \$130,-
000,000 due farmers who reduced
their corn and hog production un-
der the Agricultural Adjustment
Act.

The second payments, represent-
ing one-fifth of the hog benefit and
the last half of the corn payment,
will be due Nov. 15, and the third
and final installment, representing
the remaining two-thirds of the hog
payment, less administrative ex-
penses, will be paid Feb. 1, 1935.

Mr. A. G. Black, corn-hog chief,
nearly 90 per cent of the expected
total, had been received for approv-
al. Benefit checks will be sent out
covering the unpaid contracts with-
in the next few weeks.
Lowering the list in benefit pay-
ments through Sept. 28, having re-
ceived \$27,859,627. Missouri is third,
with \$9,712,589; Illinois eighth, with
\$5,447,430.

CHARGES DEMOCRATS HAVE "BLACK-JACKED BUSINESS"

G. O. P. Finance Chairman Says
Administration Also Double-
Crossed Labor.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 4.—Jo-
seph N. Pew Jr., chairman of the
Finance Committee of the Republi-
can National Committee, yester-
day said "business has been black-
jacked and labor double-crossed"
by the Roosevelt administration.

"Let's call a spade a spade and
look at some blunt facts," he de-
clared in a statement for the
committee.
"All along the line the adminis-
tration has swept aside sound prin-
ciples, and in utter contempt of
its own most solemn pledges, has
substituted dangerous artificiali-
ties."

"Business has been blackjacked
and labor double-crossed by policies
which challenge Providence, defy
all the teachings of experience, set
the whole course of this country
afoul the natural law of supply and
demand, and have headed all of
the forward-looking industrial tur-
naround principle of diminishing re-
turns."

"Increased wages paid in rubber
dollars are a ghastly hoax, and
wage promises held out to work-
ers have plunged this country into
the most costly industrial turmoil
we have ever known."

URGES COMPETITIVE BIDDING ON AIR MAIL BE ABOLISHED

E. R. Breech of North American
Aviation, Inc., Proposed Rail-
road Idea Be Used.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—Elimi-
nation of competitive bidding for
air mail contracts and their allocation
under rates fixed by a permanent
Federal aviation commission were
recommended to the President's
Aviation Commission today by Er-
nest R. Breech, president of North
American Aviation, Inc.

Breech, whose concern is a hold-
ing company for several air mail
contractors, filled in details of rec-
ommendations presented to the
commission yesterday by Eddie
Rickenbacker, vice-president of
North American.

Breech said that under his pro-
posed plan the Postoffice Depart-
ment would be authorized to place
mail on all air lines in the same
manner as mail is carried by rail-
roads. He urged that all air-mail
rates be fixed "under the same for-
mula," with a graduated scale de-
creasing as volume increased.

Employees Acquire Ice Firms.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—The Ameri-
can Ice Co. announces that, in ad-
dition to New York, it has disposed
of its retail ice business to route
men in Boston, Washington, Phila-
delphia and Baltimore. Route men
took over the trucks for \$1 each
and contracted to buy ice from
American Ice for three years.

513,980; Pacific Argentine Brazil
Line, Inc., \$3,129,791; Mississippi
Shipping Co., Inc., \$8,850,126; Ta-
coma Oriental Steamship Co., \$3,-
771,030; Panama Mail Steamship
Co., \$8,822,897.

United Fruit Co., \$8,516,501, \$7,-
100,142 and \$5,047,849; United States
Lines, Inc., \$17,530,610 and \$10,930,-
134.
Tampa Intercoast Steamship Co.,
\$4,470,625; Roosevelt Steamship
Co., Inc., \$12,450,132; American Di-
amond Lines, Inc., \$12,000,886; Wa-
terman Steamship Corporation, \$9,-
141,551; Gulf Pacific Mail Line,
Inc., \$2,486,910; Seatrain Lines,
Inc., \$2,128,529 (payments held up
previously by Congressional order);
Lykes Brothers-Ripley Steamship
Co., Inc., \$30,710,000. Dollar Steam-
ship Line, \$16,355,712 and \$11,408,-
588; Admiral Oriental Line, \$12,-
211,402. Total contract obligation
for ocean mail pay, \$312,505,906.

The foreign airmail contractors to
be heard and their compensation
for the 1935 fiscal year are: Cana-
dian Colonial Airways, Inc., \$89,-
158; Seattle Victoria Air Line, Inc.,
\$16,054; Pan American Airways,
Inc., \$5,015,955; Pan American
Grace Airways, Inc., \$1,616,223.

513,980; Pacific Argentine Brazil
Line, Inc., \$3,129,791; Mississippi
Shipping Co., Inc., \$8,850,126; Ta-
coma Oriental Steamship Co., \$3,-
771,030; Panama Mail Steamship
Co., \$8,822,897.

WEIRTON UNION MEN 'AFRAID' TO PAY DUES OPENLY

'THEY DIDN'T WANT
TO BE SEEN AT HALL'

Government Seeks to Prove
Intimidation in Injunction
Case Against Steel Com-
pany.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WILMINGTON, Del., Oct. 4.—
Witnesses testified in United States
District Court yesterday in support
of the Government's contention that
Weirton Steel Co. employees were
afraid to attend union meetings and
paid dues secretly for fear they
would lose their jobs.

The Government is asking for a
permanent injunction restraining
the Weirton company from inter-
fering with the organization and
balloting of its employees for collec-
tive bargaining representatives.

Federal attorneys at the end of
the second day had questioned only
about 10 of the 60 witnesses they
expect to place on the stand. The
defense side of the case is yet to
be heard.

Employee's Wife Testifies.

Mrs. Elizabeth Entinger, wife of
a Weirton employee, testified that
workers came to her "light lunch
and beer" place in Weirton and
paid her their dues to the Amalgamated
Association of Iron, Steel
& Tin Workers. They did this, she
said, because "the men are afraid
to go to the hall there, especially
among the foreign class of people,
for fear of their bosses. They do
not want to be seen going into the
hall."

She testified "some of them have
nerved enough to come in the front
way, and others went through the
rear."

Mrs. Entinger turned the pay-
ments over to the union secretaries,
she said. Although she said at least
150 paid dues to her, "not more
than a dozen" told her they were
"afraid" to go to the meeting hall.

Bosses at Meetings.

George Moore, who was dismissed
by the Weirton company after a
strike last fall, testified to the
presence of "officers or bosses of
the company" near the lodge hall
"every meeting night."

When Cornelia Bryce Pinchot,
wife of the Governor of Pennsylvania,
spoke there, the bosses num-
bered "around 15," Moore said.
Cross-examined by Early F. Reed,
company counsel, Moore said the
number of men attending meetings
of the Amalgamated varied between
100 and 300.

"On what occasions have you had
as many as 500 men at any of the
meetings?" Reed asked. "When we
have the honor of some distin-
guished guest speaking," he an-
swered.

"Do you mean such as Mrs. Pin-
chot?" "Not necessarily her. We
would have two halls full when she
comes around."

He said there were loud speakers
outside when Mrs. Pinchot spoke,
and Reed asked: "Was there any
impropriety in a crowd of people
congregating outside on the oppo-
site side of the street and listening
to those loud speakers?" "No,"
Moore replied.

Government's Contentions.

The Government in questioning
the witnesses sought to support its
contention that the employee rep-
resentation plan, or "company union,"
is inadequate and that Weirton
workers who wanted the Amalgamated
as their bargaining agency were
restrained from supporting it
because of company intimidation.

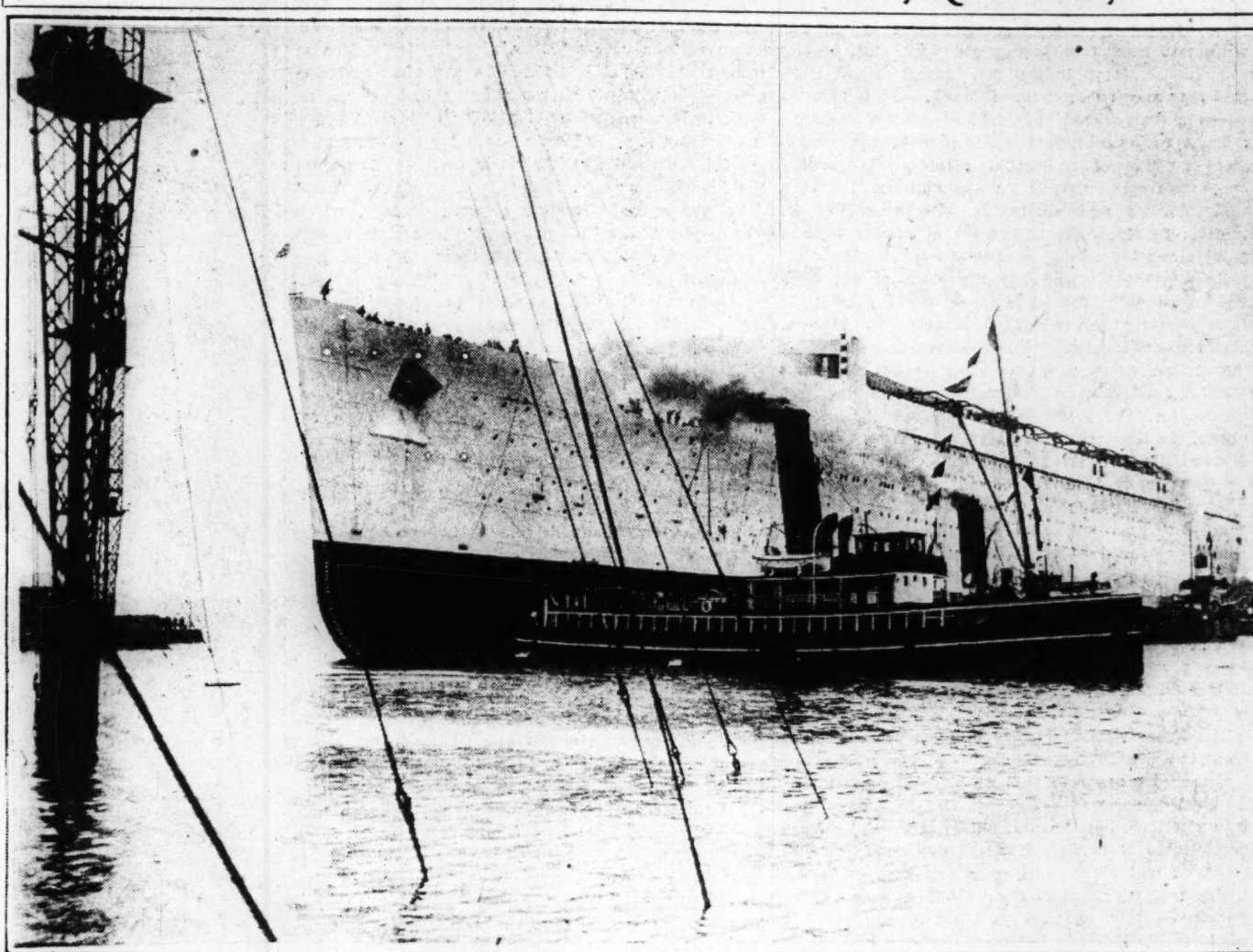
Federal attorneys won a point
when Judge Nields admitted as evi-
dence two stacks of cards which
were said to be records of the NRA
lodge of the Amalgamated, of which
George Moore is financial secre-
tary. Moore testified that the stack
of cards totaled about 1900 and re-
presented the number of Weirton
employees who enrolled in the Amalgamated.

Under cross-questioning he said
only about 900 of these had paid
their initiation fees in full. Asked
how many had paid their dues for
the last quarter, Moore said 210.
He testified that payment of dues
was suspended after the first of
the year and attributed that to
"discrimination and coercion" on
the part of the company.

William J. Long testified to cast-
ing a ballot at an election under the
company plan in June, 1933, be-
cause his superior told him, "You
know what will happen if you
don't." Long said the ballot he cast
was blank.

Kenneth Koch, another witness,
testified he voted "against my own
will."

Britain's Greatest Liner Launched, Christened by Queen Mary



GIANT Cunarder in the water after launching before members of the royal family and 250,000 spectators at Clydebank, Scotland. Queen Mary presided at the ceremony, pressing a button which sent the ship down the ways. It was christened Queen Mary for her. It is the largest ship in the world, although the French Normandie, nearing completion, will be bigger.

WALLACE ON PROCESSING TAX, 'NOT ENTIRELY SATISFIED'

Secretary Says It Will Be in Effect
'Until Something Else Comes
Along.' However.

CIRCLEVILLE, O., Oct. 4.—Hen-
ry A. Wallace, Secretary of Agri-
culture, said in a speech last night:
"I am not entirely satisfied with
the processing tax program, but
until something else comes along
that will be in effect."

Wallace said farmers who co-op-
erate with the Federal wheat and

corn-hog reduction programs would
be better off a year from now than
those who remain outside.

"The wheat price this year was 15
cents higher than in Liverpool,
something unusual," he said. "With
average weather next year and the
reduction set at 10 per cent, you
can expect the price of wheat to
be lower."

Conference on Auto Accidents.

By the Associated Press.
CLEVELAND, Oct. 4.—A resolu-
tion urging the President to call a
conference of Governors to consider

the rising toll of traffic accidents
was adopted by the National Safety
Council at its annual banquet last
night. The resolution asserted that
35,000 deaths, more than 1,000,000
injuries, and \$2,000,000,000 in prop-
erty damage this year is indicated.

TYPHOON IN PHILIPPINES, PROPERTY DAMAGE HEAVY

MANILA, P. I., Oct. 4.—A typhoon
swept across Northern Luzon
Island tonight, causing heavy prop-
erty damage. The loss of life, if
any, was not known here.

Telephone and telegraph wires
were blown down and railroad
tracks were washed out. Rain ac-
companied the high wind.

Manila was missed by the ty-
phoon, the second in this part of
the Philippines in six days.

MEXICAN POLICE FIRE INTO CROWD.

PUEBLA, Mexico, Oct. 4.—Fed-
eral troops fired into the air yester-
day to disperse a crowd of sev-
eral hundred who fought to pre-
vent seizure of the Teresian Col-
lege. Several students and police
were injured by clubs or stones.

SILVER DROPS IN CHINA AFTER STEADY CLIMB

Rumor of Upward Revaluation
in United States Upsets
Shanghai Market.

By the Associated Press.

SHANGHAI, Oct. 4.—Silver re-
flecting uncertainty for its future
in China, flurried downward on the
Shanghai market today, after weeks
of steady climbing.

A survey by the Associated Press
indicated the nervousness was due
to several causes, including rumors
that the United States would make
an upward revaluation of silver re-
serves and reports that China would
put an embargo on duty on silver
exports.

While a Finance Ministry spokes-
man insisted no immediate export
restrictions were planned, other
sources said China's future course
was unpredictable as it depends al-
most entirely upon the action of the
United States.

The National Government and fi-
nancial circles are watching Chinese-
American silver negotiations now
under way in Washington. The
spokesman said every increase in
the price of silver "hits the Chinese
Government directly in the pocket-
book," for it automatically reduced
customs revenues, which are based
on a gold unit.

BRITAIN ADDING ARMS, OFFICIAL TELLS TORIES

Security Requires It, Says Cham-
berlain; Party Calls for New
Defense Plan.

By the Associated Press.

SOUTHPORT, England, Oct. 4.—
The British Labor Conference over-
whelmingly defeated today an
amendment calling for partial con-
fiscation of capital property in a
socialization of industry program.

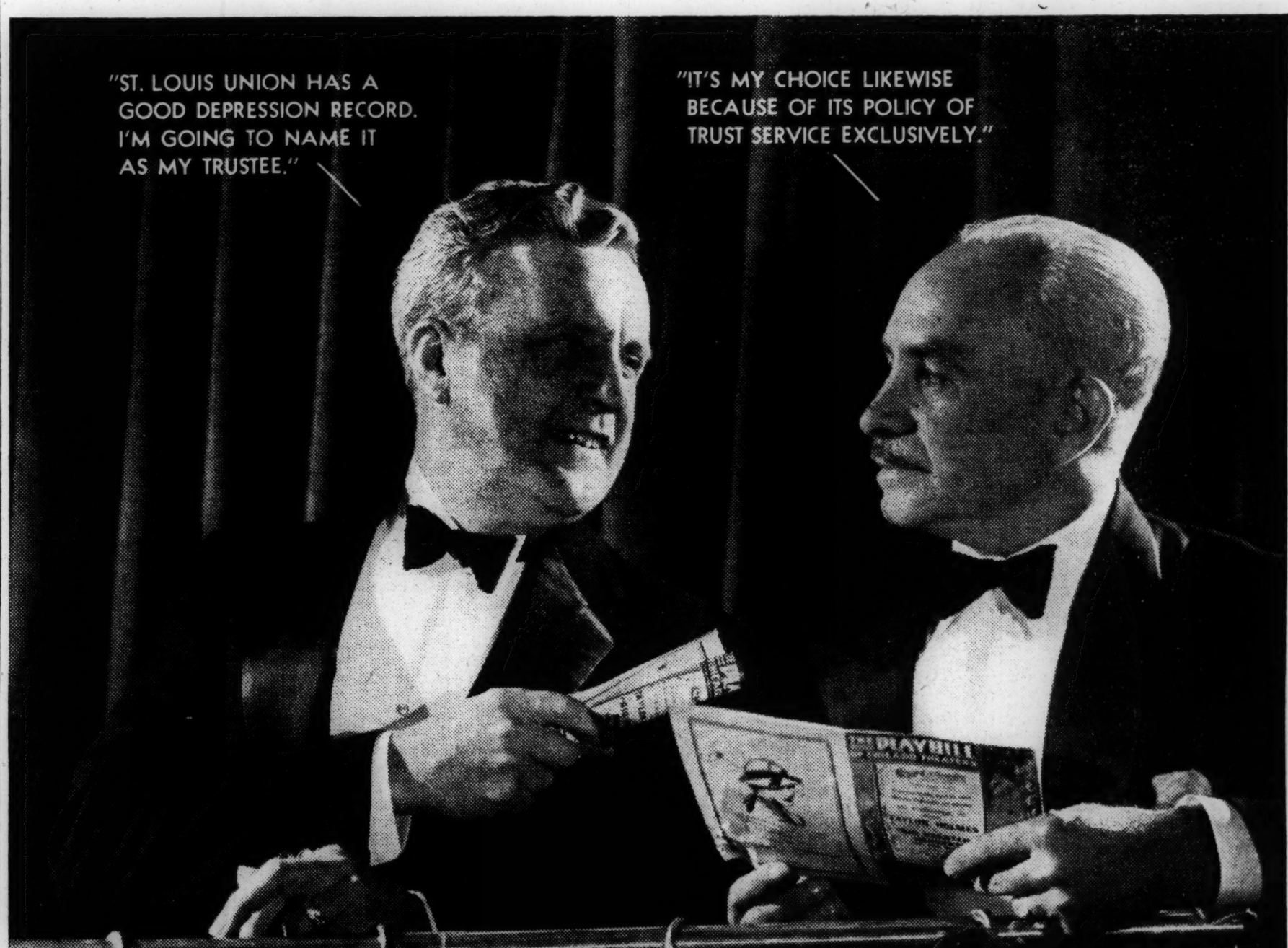
The amendment, submitted on be-
half of the Socialist League, was
defeated on a card vote 2,118,000 to
149,000.

The scheme called for compensa-
tion to previous owners in the firm
of an income allowance for a max-
imum of 25 years, but contained no
provisions for capital repayment.

It provided that "where trust
funds of a socially useful character
or concern, or in cases of individual
hardship, the compensation may
take the form of outright purchase
and not of income allowances."

"ST. LOUIS UNION HAS A
GOOD DEPRESSION RECORD.
I'M GOING TO NAME IT
AS MY TRUSTEE."

"IT'S MY CHOICE LIKEWISE
BECAUSE OF ITS POLICY OF
TRUST SERVICE EXCLUSIVELY."



TRUST ESTATES DURING THE DEPRESSION

Income tax statistics show that in 1932—the worst year in financial
history—the income from trusts managed by St. Louis Union de-
clined proportionately only one-half as much compared with 1929 as
the decline in income from all trusts in the United States. On the
basis of its depression record and of its conservative policy of "trust
service exclusively" this company solicits the administration of
estates and the management of trust funds.

ST. LOUIS UNION TRUST COMPANY

Printing
Over a third of a century of careful printing has
established our reputation
in 43 states and many
foreign countries.
COMFORT PRINTING AND STATIONERY CO.
107 N. 8th St. CHestnut 6995

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The President's Speech.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
THE President's speech, so far as my mental capacity allows me to understand, made no promises, no predictions, and did not even hint at the most important thing the country as a whole was expecting to hear. Not a word was mentioned as to his future economic plans—whether billions would continue to be spent or whether the President would read some of his 1932 campaign speeches and be guided by them in balancing the budget, or to what extent the Government would continue to interfere with private business, or just how far the Government would go in establishing itself in business.

The President did not say whether shorter hours with prevailing wage scale would be asked or rather decided by him. With the present cost of taxation and increased cost to industry through virtue of the NRA, does he expect industry to place literally millions of new men on its payrolls and still survive? With the forced reduction of wage by such an act and the increased cost of living, will not the same workers, millions in number, make only a bare existing wage?

One of the most important questions that has certainly been asked the President and was most certainly not explained, is his method of bureaucratic government. Is the widespread comment on that phase of the administration not worthy of some explanation? By not commenting, does the President mean that we have a bureaucratic form of government, with him as the sole head? The mere mention of the fact that some people are harping on the unconstitutionality of his administration does not vindicate him.

There is no sane, average, intelligent, free-thinking American who is not as much in the dark now about the administration plans for the future as he was before the President's speech. Is it not an inborn right of the people of this country to ask these questions, and is it not the democratic duty of a chief executive to answer them? No doubt the President is still talking to his original forgotten man, inasmuch as he did not answer the questions of the remembered man. The forgotten man with his Government pay check must be voiceless.

It is true that the President should receive credit for stabilizing our banking structure. It is also true that he should receive credit for the enormous amount of money held by these banking structures. His failure to reveal his plans for the future has continued to hold the banks in a fear of credit expansion and enterprise. The President's condemnation of the bankers not helping the government can be traced back to his doorstep.

The President, during his campaign speeches and since that time, has made mention of driving the money changers from the temple. Is it not a fact that the New Deal has had to go to the temple of money changers in order to finance its stupendous expenditures?

The President mentioned that he hopes that people will be discouraged in unhappy efforts to get rich quick by speculating in securities, and that the average person almost always loses. The way a direct denunciation of the stocks and securities listed on the exchange. Should we believe that the majority of people, investing their money with these institutions, are speculating to such an extent that they will lose? Will not a speech from the President condemning the market to the nation place a serious handicap upon its future?

Are we to assume that the farm question is settled and the present set-up is to be made permanent? Will crop cultivation be continued and does that mean that again next year foreign buyers, who bought a large percentage of our normal crop productions, will again cancel their orders, saying that the instability and uncertainty of our future crops are too unreliable, and buy their cotton and wheat from other sources?

There is one thing the administration just can't take, and that is criticism (storm cellars). Instead of admitting that something was a little wrong here or there and there was just cause for give and take, the New Deal vigorously defends any criticism made of it, regardless of source or nature. Must this policy by the administration be interpreted to mean there should be no criticism? Does it mean it disavows free speech, or freedom of the press? Can we think of any administration that has not been criticized and thereby made a better government of the people?

As a whole, we see the President trying to defend his so widely-criticized actions as chief executive, and smooth the way for coming Democratic aspirants to office. However, he failed to deal them any trump cards from the New Deal deck. Fritch, Tex. C. W. SMITH.

Suggestion for Highway No. 40.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
MANY hills along U. S. Route No. 40 between St. Louis and Kansas City are so steep and long that heavy trucks have great difficulty in climbing them except at a very slow rate of speed, causing a congestion of light cars. Why not triple-lane these hills, building another lane on the right side of the present highway where it is necessary and using one lane for slow traffic? This would reduce accidents and would not retard light traffic.

C. H. MCATEE.

Fulton, Mo.

PROPHETS OF WAR.

Reassurance as to the prospects for world peace was conveyed last week by Manley O. Hudson, former St. Louisian, sometime professor at the University of Missouri and now of Harvard, and at present a member of the Permanent Court of Arbitration at The Hague. Revisiting St. Louis, Dr. Hudson was quoted as saying that mention of another world war as imminent was "for the most part, wild talk"; that he had found no informed person at Geneva who was willing to predict another world war; that, despite some discouraging indications, "forces are at work that may succeed in counterbalancing the tendencies which make for war."

These are encouraging words in a time when rumors of new wars are heard on all sides. Though only one man's opinion, they are the opinion of a man well informed on world trends, who has had opportunities to scrutinize the status of affairs from a point of vantage.

Do we take too seriously the views of observers who continually predict another world cataclysm? It is true that many agencies making for international discord exist, but the counsels of peace, or fortunate circumstance, have largely prevailed so far. Writing in Scribner's, Foster Rhea Dulles considers the matter. The prophets of doom have been over-excited in the last 15 years in exclaiming over the inevitability of war, he says. To make his point, he gives many instances of their false prophecies.

Almost from the end of the World War, another conflict was predicted. The French occupation of the Ruhr threatened to bring the cataclysm, and Ramsay MacDonald, in September, 1923, warned that Europe was being "plowed and harrowed for another world war." Winston Churchill found war inevitable unless the League were strengthened; Sir George Paish predicted it unless reparations were immediately reduced; Gen. von Schoenich foresaw "the war of 1930."

The French-Italian rivalry brought new warnings from the Cassandras; the British-Russian antagonism caused spokesmen on both sides to predict war. Admiral Fiske was perturbed over Japanese-American relations, but thought, unless some major clash precipitated it earlier, "it does not seem probable that war will occur until after August, 1931." Gen. Ludendorff predicted another world war by 1932.

More recently, we were told that a new holocaust would follow if Japan left the League; a little later, the same thing was expected if Germany left the League. If the disarmament conference failed, if the London economic conference failed, war was inevitable, said the prognosticators.

The author recites scores of other prophecies, numerous articles in non-sensational magazines giving warnings of catastrophe, newspaper headlines quoting the fears of eminent statesmen and observers. Past crises which threatened to bring bloodshed at any moment have passed, but the victories of peace have been forgotten. The writer, while admitting the dangers of world tension, says:

Surely some confidence in the forces making for peace may be derived from the past record of crises successfully surmounted, some hope wrung from the fact that failure to disarm has not had the immediate consequence of war. A world system capable of surviving the shocks of the past few years must have some staying power.

It is possible to take this view without being a Pollyanna or minimizing in the least the potential dangers to peace still existing over the world. In fact, the writer frankly says: "It is not, of course, possible to say that Europe was not then (in 1927-28) and is not now moving toward ultimate catastrophe." It is well to keep the world sharply aware of its perils, but the widespread prophecies of war have gone so far as to check, in many instances, the forces working for conciliation.

The outward signs may be discouraging, but is it not possible that the near-fatal illness of 1914-18 left a degree of immunity in its wake?

VALE FOR THE BABE.

Is no one going to say a word of farewell to Babe Ruth? He brought his 22-year career to a close as Dizzy Dean was blanking the Cincinnati Reds the second time. The Yankees lost and the once mightiest hitter in baseball failed to register so much as a scratch hit against the Senators. A long fly to center, a base on balls, a grounder to second and another fly to the outfield, and the home run king who packed 'em in for years was done.

Sportdom loves its heroes of the hour, and no one can blame it for losing sight of the Babe's exit as the furious National League race closed. Even the great Caesar had no one to do him reverence when he had fallen. Was it yesterday that the big chap with the barrel chest was hitting them out of the park and people went home after his last time at bat, or was it years ago? Well, he has carried his glove in from the field, and we shall not look his like again. He belongs to the record books and the realm of great memories.

WHAT LATER FIGURES SHOW.

Later statistics are now available, and the report of Donald R. Richberg, as secretary of the Federal Executive Council, on gains under the NRA, should be reviewed in the light of them. More up-to-date figures do not change the direction; there are still gains where Mr. Richberg said there were, but the extent is not so great in several instances. We record the changes in the interest of accuracy in the record.

In the first place, the Richberg report estimated that 4,120,000 more persons were gainfully employed in June this year than at the low period of March, 1933. This would mean that unemployment was reduced approximately one-third. According to the August estimate of the American Federation of Labor, the number of jobless was then 10,834,000, and the extent of re-employment, thus, 21 per cent. Also bearing out Mr. Richberg in direction but not extent is the Federal Reserve Board's index of factory employment in August as virtually 80 per cent of the average for 1923-25. The corresponding figure for the month of President Roosevelt's inauguration was 59 per cent.

Similarly, the purchasing power of wage earners in August was not so high as it was in June. Mr. Richberg's report estimated that in the year beginning in June, 1933, with the signing of the Recovery Act by President Roosevelt, manufacturing employees enjoyed a 25 per cent increase in their purchasing power. He arrived at this figure by subtracting the estimated increase in the cost of living, 9.6 per cent, from an estimated 37½ per cent increase in the wages of such employees. August found factory payrolls down approximately 4 per cent from June. Meanwhile, living costs had gone up, retail food prices something like 5 per cent. The increase in purchas-

ing power in August, therefore, stood at approximately 15 per cent.

The country welcomes progress in the battle against depression for what it is. There is every reason to present the latest available statistics at all times.

MR. COOLIDGE'S VALEDICTORY.

Mr. Coolidge's posthumous article in the Saturday Evening Post, prepared a short time before his death, as an editor's note explains, gives no intimation of failing health. It is written in the clear and succinct style with which the country had become familiar. It was, obviously, a labor of love. Though it discusses at some length the party system, and is headed "Political Parties," it is really the case for the Republican Party.

Following the November election of 1932, which was a rout rather than a defeat, disconsolate Republicans were wondering whether their party had been destroyed and was doomed to disintegrate and disappear, as had two other parties, the Federalist and, later, the Whig. Mr. Coolidge entertained no such gloomy forebodings. To him, "the requirements of good government guarantee the future of the Republican party," and with logic, history and citations of the party's services, he justifies his faith.

Whether the article, if written today, would run along the same conventional lines may, perhaps, be questioned. A new and more rational party alignment has long been predicted, and more or less convincing evidence submitted. It is a commonplace that many persons, professing allegiance to the same party, have little, if any, community of political interest or belief. This is as true of Democrats as it is of Republicans. Still, party membership is a hardy perennial. Our party ties are as binding, almost, as are our religious ties. There is, of course, the occasional revolt, but the results in such instances are rarely satisfactory, and in the next election the deserters return, with emotions in full bloom and a more assertive and fervid partisanship than that of the unchangingly faithful.

All this is an old story, which Mr. Coolidge tells well. His confident conclusion that history will repeat itself may have been warranted when the judgment was rendered, but since then, events have been charging along strange ways. Hardly a shred now of its traditional professions and principles remains to the Democratic party, and the Republican party can make no appeal to popular imagination by parading its past glories. If estranged Democrats are to leave their party, they must have a party to go to, and if the Republican party is to be sought by them and by its own apostates, it must, we believe, fashion principles and policies which the necessities of these bewildering times demand.

The world is older than when Mr. Coolidge left it. This latest and, presumably, last, message of his is an interesting narrative of party mutations which he had observed. It is a fine avowal of his devotion to, and faith in, the Republican party. The valedictory does him honor. As a forecast of our political future, it must needs fail to impress.

The Weather Bureau tells us that September this year was only a trifle wetter and a few degrees cooler than usual. The Weather Bureau is talking through its fur cap.

THE UNION BECOMES RESPECTABLE.

The carrot and spinach long have enjoyed high respectability, even distinction, in the vegetable world for their therapeutic benefits. The onion, meanwhile, has been something of an outcast; a tasty relish, to be sure, but one that advertised its addictions to the world and reduced the housewife to tears. Now the onion is joining the aristocracy. The International Congress of Radiobiology, meeting at Venice, having examined its concentric circles and found them bulging with "M-rays of a mildly ultra-violet type," has indorsed the perfumed bulb as having high medicinal value in counteracting certain nasal maladies.

The doctors succeeded in putting carrots on the country's tables. With Popeye's pugnacious assistance, they landed spinach on the menu. Probably they can put the onion over, too, aided as they will be by its millions of secret admirers. But there the men of medical science should draw the line. What if some research hound discovered boundless benefits in garlic?

The Republicans of Maryland have nominated for Governor a gentleman named Nice, and Gov. Ritchie, the Democratic candidate, is surely elegant, so the Free Staters ought to have a swell campaign.

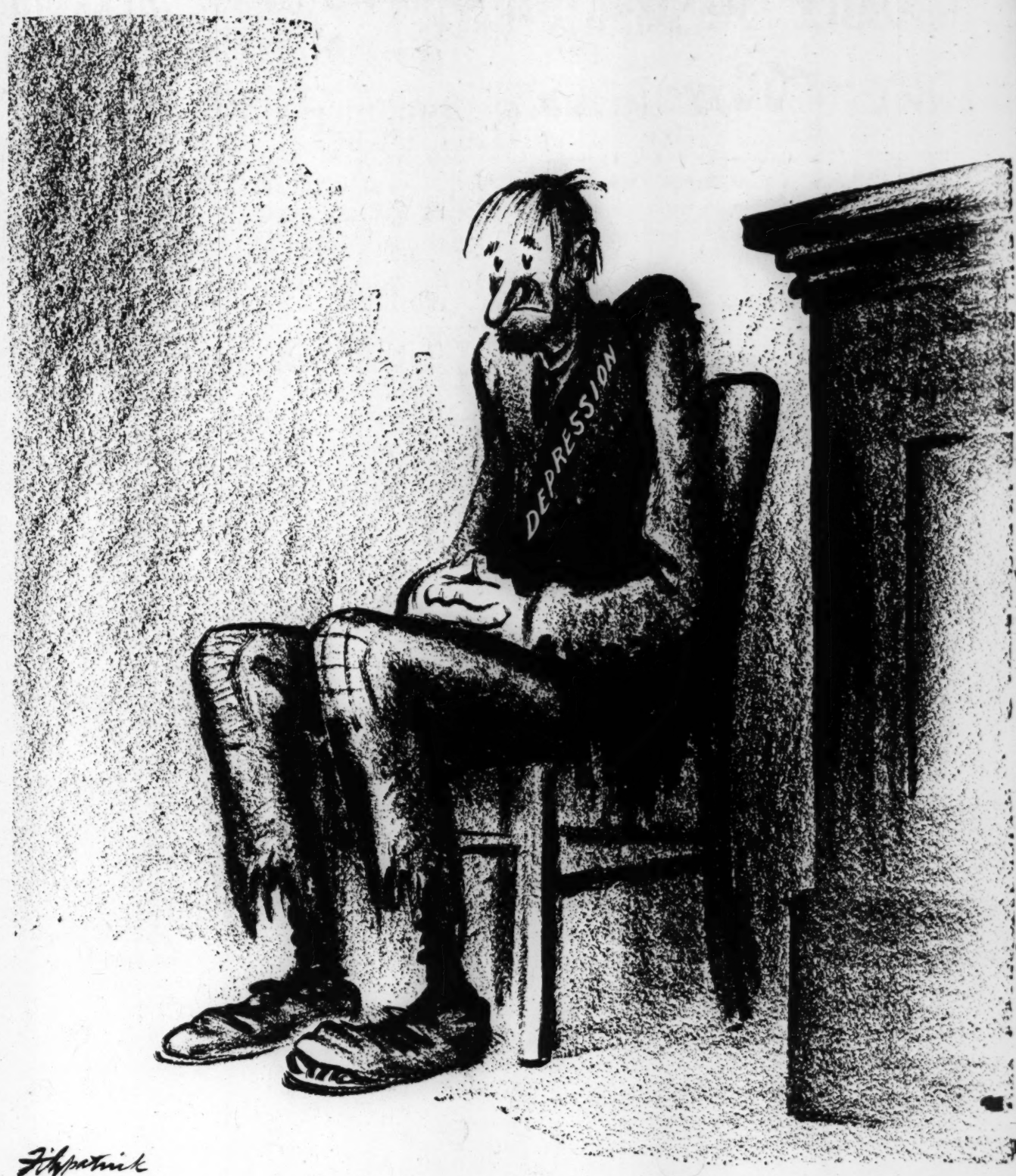
DR. TOWNSEND'S PRESCRIPTION.

An economic Lochinvar has come out of the West. Dr. F. E. Townsend is the name presented, through the news columns, by George Creel. The Townsend plan, a late California bloom, would give everybody over 60, men and women, \$200 a month, with the proviso they spend every dime of it within 30 days. From what gorgeous angel would Dr. Townsend get the money for this munificent distribution? The angel's full name is National Sales Tax, which would be accorded, one might guess, a chilly welcome. Some questions seem to be in order.

The stipend of \$200 a month, for instance, may not be colossal, but it is a fairly comely allowance. Would disbursing it competently be a problem? Oh, here and there, to be sure, a jolly old blade, male or female, could be encountered who would squander the mite in riotous living, but the voyagers in the sixties have mostly achieved the calm, contemplative attitude. They are spectators, watching the performance quizzically, approvingly or frowningly, but contented to be lookers-on, with scarcely a trace of desire to get back in *medias res*. For many of them, spending \$200 a month would be a burden, rather than a privilege. To not a few of them, accustomed always to measure expenditures in the admonishing perspective of the inevitable rainy day, the task would have a border of anguish.

Doubtless, Dr. Townsend is a man of the kindest impulses. Heaping sorrows on the stooping shoulders of age is, concededly, remote from his mind. He is, we wager, a resolute bearer of good tidings, a determined spreader of sunshine, a humanitarian clincher who would dress us all in garments of joy. But how would he do it? In just what language would the doctor write his prescription?

What with the Veiled Prophet and the world series and these blue-and-gold days—well, if Edgar Allan Poe were living in St. Louis now, he would surely take back some of those dreadful things he said about October.



ON TRIAL IN THE INSULL CASE.

An American Comes Home

Returning to U. S. after 10 years, writer finds, instead of expected ruin, an untouched physical structure and people of amazing buoyancy and gallantry; finally discovers our depression, but says it is met in spirit far different from Europe's fanatical hate; thinks we can solve economic problems without impairing liberties.

Ludwig Lewisohn in Harper's Magazine; Reprinted by Permission.

THE sudden and dramatic impoverishment of all Americans living in Europe through the devaluation of the dollar had made them feel a total discouragement about their country. In the days of the favorable exchange, even the best-mannered had been a little jaunty. Now they had one humiliating experience after another.

The French, who had borne the jauntiness and worse with imperturbable good humor and politeness, could not help assuming a little air of commiseration; they predicted a violent inflation for the dollar and subtly suggested that we were now all paupers together. Added to these experiences were harrowing tales from home, and no American of long foreign residence but feared the shock of his return.

He found everything the contrary of what he had supposed. Whatever is beneath the surface of our civilization, the surface and, I believe, the structure, are untouched. It is Europe that at best is frayed and shabby and down at heels. Our streets and shops in large cities and small, our hotels and public offices of all kinds, are to the eye long accustomed to Europe at its best, clean and precise and elegant. Burnished is the word that came to me again and again.

The people are like their environment: the best-dressed, best-shod, the brightest of eye and clearest of complexion of any people in the world, and women in humble walks of life and in small towns have a touch of chic that is unthinkable in any other country.

It is the people, the common people of America, the people who sustain this civilization, whom I had most thoroughly forgotten, who have amazed and moved me most.

The common run of American men and women I find still to be less driven and hardened, less cruel and rapacious, far less either flunkies or snobs, kinder, better-spirited, freer and more naturally conscious of freedom and, therefore, more tolerant than the people of other Western lands. And I attribute these qualities to certain virtues in the traditions of our polity which, despite the moral evils fastened on us by the war, by prohibition, by gambling fever, have not wholly perished from the land.

Returning, then, to a physical civilization so admirable and complete and unfrayed, finding so many people, both of a common and an uncommon stripe, so democratic and kindly and not unthoughtful and either exuberant or serene or equally brave, the famous depression was at first hard to find. One's own impoverishment seemed almost for a brief period a piece of personal ill luck.

Gradually, of course, the symptoms and stories of misery came out: sudden business failures, under-nourishment of children in rural districts, harrowing tales of the suicides of ruined fathers of families, the concrete mass tragedy of the unemployed and of the workers in industrial districts. And now, too, it was evident that there were few customers in any shop that travel on the trains was extremely light and, above all, that it was hard for anyone to come by any money for any kind of work or from any source.

But all this is true of Europe and, therefore, in Europe the physical facade of civ-

lization is crumbling and dirt and disorder gain daily ground, and bitterness and hatred and despair drive more and more men to plunge from mad theory to mad action, until even what is left over from decency and humane and less desperate times is attacked at its very foundations and threatens to topple down the slope of war into an unspeakable abyss!

And once more the contrast comes overwhelmingly home. Here, where, to be sure, want and suffering have been of briefer duration—yet sudden and sharp and cruel in their unworldliness—here the entire structure and vestiture of civilization are as brilliant and complete as ever and men and women support their difficulties not only without bitterness, but with a kind of stringent cheer and unobtrusive gallantry.

Look in Europe to the right or look to the left. The appeal is to force and to fanaticism. The Fascists expel or murder the fellow citizens they do not like; the Communists starve them into abjectness. Even in France, even in England, you feel in the very air the menace of barbarism and blood, of torture and wild fanaticism.

Leaving that behind—after a long and intense experience from within, stepping into the sunshine and comparative serenity of America, seeing country and city, conversing with people of all kinds, following sedulously a press which, whatever its previous comparative station, is today, along with that of Britain, the freest in the world—there was no doubt left that here and here alone there was order, order which means liberty and peace.

The peculiar virtue of America in this age is that, almost instinctively—certainly without any debate or any striving or crying—it is seeking to reconstruct the economic system without ideological implications. It faces the economic difficulty as such. Whether in detail it faces that difficulty with the best or with second-best measures is a secondary and a legitimately debatable question. The point is that it chooses the via media of a humane civilization.

Because manufacturers or farmers are put on quotas of production, because workers are assigned shorter hours and standardized wages, no one has dreamed of suggesting that these manufacturers or these farmers or these workers are, on account of their status and function in the economic order, either devils or angels (the exact equivalents of "bourgeois" and "proletarian" in the demology of Communism), or that the regulation of their economic activities has anything to do with their prayers or opinions on all things between heaven and earth or with the way they order their lives or with the education of their children.

Herein lies the great and triumphant virtue of the American system and of the American tradition: it is able, if preserved and defended, to introduce fundamental changes in the economic system and at the same time to guard the civic and the metaphysical liberties without which life is unendurable. And to this virtue of our system I attribute the moral energy which keeps the structure of our civilization burnished and complete, and keeps our people brave and comparatively serene in the midst of threatened disaster and frequent want.

Upton Sinclair's Plan

From the Texas Weekly.

UPTON SINCLAIR is probably the most talked-about political figure in the country right now, and his "EPIC" plan has become the leading topic of political discussion in all sections of the United States.

It is a remarkable fact that many people who would resent being called Socialists or even radicals are discussing the Sinclair "plan" seriously, and that some are proposing that it be changed from an "End Poverty in the United States" plan—from EPIC to EPITUS, so to speak. Sinclair, some of these people are saying, has the right idea. We shouldn't the idle and half-idle factories of the country be used to permit the unemployed to produce things for themselves? Isn't that just plain common sense? It is simple, say these people, that one wonders why somebody didn't think of it before.

Talk like this is going on right now practically every community in the country. And in consequence, the Sinclair "plan" seems on the way toward becoming a national issue. Of course, the Republicans are making the most of the circumstances. Sinclair is a Socialist and that he claims his "plan" is only the application of the New Deal to California. They are doing everything possible to make it appear that every Democratic candidate for Congress is tarred from the same brush, and that the only way to save the country from Socialism is to elect Republicans. In that case, Sinclair's nomination is already an embarrassment and a very embarrassing one to some Democratic Congressmen.

But that is not what we mean when we say that his "plan" seems on the way toward becoming a national issue. We mean that the idea of putting the unemployed to work in factories to produce things for themselves is taking hold of the imagination of an increasing number of people, and there is a chance that a national demand for such a program will develop.

In view of this, it is in order to examine this "plan" and to attempt to determine whether it will work or not. It has ceased to be merely a California question, to be settled by Californians among themselves. If it will work in California, it should work in other states, and it should work in the country as a whole. That is the question many are reaching right now, and it is a natural conclusion. If Sinclair should be elected, it can be expected that many more will come to the same conclusion.

The unemployed in California, as in other states, constitute pretty much a cross-section of the gainful occupations of the state. Assuming that there are 800,000 unemployed in California, it may be taken for granted that they include workers from all classes of gainful occupations, more or less in the approximate proportions to be found among the employed. Sinclair probably would not think that this circumstance is what makes his plan feasible. The more different kinds of workers there are among the unemployed, he might contend, the greater the variety of things they can make for each other. His own opinion is quite the opposite. The circumstance that the unemployed constitute a cross-section of gainful occupations of the State is what makes his plan unworkable.

NEW SPECIES.

Naturalists report a species of fish which lives on land. Probably the Missouri River cat, which developed rubber tires during the drought.

The D... MERRY

By DREW P...

ALTHOUGH barely in operation, the already being run by dapper Jim M... the real explanation behind the mortgage... just announced by Jesse Jones.

Under this program... engaged in the mortgage... stock and capital... they will lend the money... building construction... Jesse was careful... the plan is merely to... the activities of the...

The plain fact of... that the FHA's effort... construction are en... extremely rough going... ministrations, worrie... paucity of results, grease the ways.

This fact is not... even by some with... stration. And the r... ignorance lies in the... ganda which has pe... the public by a gala... in this the Housing... is unexcelled.

Chaotic Personnel

REAL estate men, engineers, lawyers, doctors, clerks and... besiege the FHA to... total 20,000 from the... birth. Of its organi... through Emil Hurja... eratic National Com... may be one reason w... ott has had such di...

No outfit of the e... has been more cha... its personnel. App... made for 30 to 60 da... is constant hiring an... who do get in have... political pressure—... a Senator, or let... Committee man.

Moffett, himself... Democratic circles a... good egg." He lives... the Potomac, has o... cooks in the Capital... home to friends, is a... able host. Everyone...

Unfortunately, how... not make him a goo... ministrator. As a hi... of Standard Oil, Jim... capital with a repu... business man. But hi... that Jimmy's chief... reputation lay in th... had inherited his b... block of Standard O...

Power Behind The

THEY tell you... that there are m... bies" in its organi... theless, the most po... tor of the FHA—... tant to the FHA th... Gen. Johnson—is... She has wide, blue... works overtime virtu... of the week.

Miss Holland once... Jimmy Hamilton and... She is accustomed... tives. Now she is a... big executive herself.

If you want to see... to go through an o... make an appointment... dapper young man... things. Unlike... secretary, she shies...

"I used to go to... New York," Miss Hol... I never get time her... care. The Housing... is doing something... Mr. Moffett is the o...

PULITZER PRIZE P...

REFUSES TO

Clayton Hamilton... Fellow... New Regul...

NEW YORK, Oct... Hamilton confirmed... he and two fellow... Pulitzer Prize Play... declined to serve o... ing the award this... Prichard Eaton and... were the other two D... committee.

Clever two...

suit with...

steinbo...

TENTH and G...

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4. —ALTHOUGH barely three months in operation, the pulmotor is already being rushed to the aid of the Federal Housing Administration. That is the explanation of what is behind the mortgage-priming plan announced by RFC Chairman Jesse Jones.

Under this program, the RFC offers to invest in trust companies engaged in the mortgage loan business by buying their preferred stock and capital notes—provided they will lend the money to finance new building construction.

Jesse was careful to explain that the plan is merely to "complement" the activities of the FHA.

"Rescue" is the proper word. The plan fact of the matter is that the FHA's efforts to stimulate construction are encountering serious rough going, and the Administration, worried about the results, is trying to rescue the ways.

This fact is not widely known, not even by some within the administration. And the reason for their ignorance lies in the flood of propaganda which has poured out upon the public by a galaxy of "experts" in the Housing Administration's unexplored.

Chaotic Personnel.

REAL estate men, architects, engineers, lawyers, college professors, clerks and typists began to leave the FHA to the tune of a total 30,000 from the first day of its birth. Of these 20,000 cleared out by the end of the first week. The reason for this exodus is not far to seek. It is the chaotic personnel in the FHA. Appointments are made for 30 to 60 day periods. There is constant hiring and firing. Those who get in have to put on full pressure—a Congressman, a Senator, or at least a National Committee.

Moffett himself, is known in the circles as a "thoroughly good egg." He lives on a yacht in the Potomac, has one of the best boats in the Capital, is always at home to friends, is a charming, likeable man. Everyone loves Jimmy. Unfortunately, however, this does not make him a good Housing Administrator. As a high-up executive in Standard Oil, Jimmy came to the FHA with reputation as a big game man. But his critics assert that Jimmy's chief claim to that reputation lay in the fact that he had inherited his father's large stock of Standard Oil stock.

Power Behind Throne.

THEY will tell you at the FHA that there are no "Little Robbies" in its organization. Nevertheless, the most potent administrative force in the FHA—and more important, the force that has given the FHA its reputation as a "thoroughly good egg"—is Rita Holland. She is a wide, blue-eyed, and "the sexiest woman virtually every night of the week."

Miss Holland once worked for Senator Baugh and Arthur Mullen. She is accustomed to big executive jobs. Now she is something of a "housewife" herself.

It is through an outer office and an appointment through the "back door" that she has arranged for the young man who arranged for the Republicans to become a "housewife" and that he claims to be an application of the "back door" principle. They are doing something important and Mr. Moffett is the only man for the job.

PULITZER PRIZE PLAY JURY REFUSES TO SERVE AGAIN

CLAYTON Hamilton says he and two fellow members object to new regulations.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—Clayton Hamilton confirmed last night that he and two fellow members of the Pulitzer Prize Play Committee had refused to serve on the jury making the award this season. Walter Richard Eaton and Austin Strong were the other two members of the committee.

mean when we mean on the way to a national issue. We mean to produce things for the imagination of people, and that is a national demand for development.

order to examine it, not to determine a question, to be among themselves, it should work should work in the that is the conclusion that now, and it is the Sinclair should be that that many more conclusion.

California, as in of much a cross-section of the State, 500,000 unemployed are taken for granted from all classes more or less in the to be found among probably would say is what makes his different kinds of the unemployed, greater the variety for each other. Our opposite. The unemployed constitute occupations of the plan unworkable.

species of fish which the Missouri River rubber tires during

New Veiled Prophet's Queen Acclaimed By More Than 1500 in Brilliant Setting At Annual After-the-Ball Supper

Crowd at Hotel Jefferson Overflows from Mezzanine Banquet Rooms to Main Floor, From Where 500 Pay Homage—Decorations Changed For First Time.

By MARGARET ALLEN RUIHL

THE Queen's supper, which annually follows the Veiled Prophet ball, and which is now as much a part of the inauguration of the social season as is the ball itself, has grown in a few years from a light "collation," served to the Prophet's consort and a few specially invited guests in a private club, to the banquet for 1500 diners given last night at Hotel Jefferson in honor of the 1934 Queen, Miss Jane Wells.

It is estimated that more than one-fifth of the elaborately attired spectators who filled the auditorium of the Coliseum for the coronation ceremonies, were crowded into a portion of the mezzanine floor of the hotel for the supper. Further reservations were refused several days ago, and as a consequence 500 men and women, anxious to catch at least a glimpse of the newest favorite of the Prophet, sat in the Salle Royale on the main floor.

Guests Arrive Early, Stay Late.

The supper guests came early and stayed late, the corridors still ringing with merriment long after the guest of honor and her court had departed for their homes. Within a few minutes after the diamond-studded crown was fastened to Miss Wells' bobbed hair, the first contingent began to arrive. In an hour all of the available space in the Gold and Crystal rooms, reserved for the banquet, had been filled, and tables placed in the mezzanine hallway to provide seating space for others. Some members of the Prophet's retinue forgot to remove the insignia of the order—medals attached around their necks by varicolored ribbons and used only in the throne room—in their haste. The 200 mummies who form the krewes of the veiled prophet must have exercised unusual haste in taking off their disguises in order to meet the new queen unmasked.

Meanwhile, Queen Jane, the second of the same name in as many years, had bowed to her predecessor, Miss Jane Johnson, in the ex-queen's box, and had taken leave of the ancient monarch who 56 years ago, on Monday night, Oct. 2, made his first visit to St. Louis. Accompanied by her four special escorts and their families, she sped with police escort to be acclaimed and congratulated with less formality than was possible in the throne room. Graciously the party faced the first battery of news photographers and were taken swiftly to the Adolphus suite to be greeted by a small company of close friends invited for a few minutes' reception before the supper.

New Colors This Year.

For the first time since the Queen's banquet has become an official part of the Veiled Prophet festivities, change was made in the decorations. Instead of the prophet's own colors—royal purple and gold—which properly predominated at the throne and along the line of parade march, the daintier, rainbow colors were used, with pink the favorite. Pink briarcliffes and clusters of golden candelabra on the 200 tables in the gold room, and pink candles gave the soft illumination.

The Queen's table, set as usual on the stage at the north end of the room, its occupants facing the assembly, was more elaborate than ever before with its pastel adornment. It was covered down its entire length with silver cloth striped in gold. Between the bands the shimmering metallic cloth was draped with cascades of roses in four varieties—tallamons, briarcliffes, and roses—each a different hue, which hung to the floor in rainbow effect on a background of spun metal. All of the shades were combined in the centerpiece, mounded high in front of the Queen and trailing into long bouquets at each end. A full curtain of silver cloth, gleaming under indirect lights, completed the setting. At each side of the stage tall, slender floor vases of yellow chrysanthemums nestled in colorful autumn foliage. The queen's chair was upholstered in silver cloth, and over her head was suspended a replica of the Prophet's crown, fashioned of gold dahlias studded with flower jewels.

About the gilded room metallic shields caught and held heavy vines of smilax with which the walls and mezzanine balcony were festooned. At the south end of the room the maids of honor and their escorts sat at special tables provided for them, known as the debutants' tables. A custom established last year, of providing additional dance partners for the maids was repeated, and a group of young men wearing purple ribbons and rose boutonnières hovered near for dancing, each at the invitation of the Prophet himself.

Nor were all of the decorations visible to many of the diners. The Queen's suite had its own special flowers, among others a large bowl of briarcliffes roses and lilies of the valley surrounded by smilax, so arranged as to be reflected in the mirror. The stairway leading to

The Queen's Orchids



BOUQUET of 130 rare orchids from Shaw's Garden carried by the new Veiled Prophet Queen, Miss Jane Wells, at the coronation ceremony last night.

the rooms was marked by baskets of chrysanthemums and greenery.

Entry of the Royal Reception, the royal party, preceded by their parents and guests, all anxious to view their formal entrance to the supper, descended the stairs. Cameras clicked again, moving spotlights blazed and the orchestra blared to play the triumphal march from "Aida."

In coronation order, Miss Ruth Duhme was the first to enter the room, this time on the arm of Daniel Upthegrove Jr. Next came Miss Frances Garneau Bates with Miss Catherine Stewart as her escort. Miss Bates was escorted by Bradford Shinkle Jr. Miss Katherine McKay and her sister, Miss Melissa, Robert Livengood, Regal Zimmer, Samuel A. Mitchell Jr., Miss Jacquelin Chapman and Edgar Lackland Taylor Jr. were among the younger set who were seen often on the dance floor.

In addition, the guests included Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mayfield, Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Brinkley, Mr. and Mrs. David B. White, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Rohan, Mr. and Mrs. Van Holst Pellekaan, who were with Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Thurston and Mr. and Mrs. Myles Thurston; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford S. Day and Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Thompson, who were together with a party of friends; Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy Sager, who were with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Champ and Mr. and Mrs. John C. Tobin; Miss Lenore Maude Miller Streett, and her aunt, Mrs. J. Clark Streett, who was Miss Maude Wells, have both graced the Prophet's throne or perhaps it was just the fact that she is a winsome, gracious young girl. At any rate, as she walked down the long aisle of the gold room to take her place at the table, she demurely and gracefully bowed to a woman twice her age.

After the royal party was seated, there was general dancing in the Ivory room where a second orchestra played.

Special Parties on Dais. Special parties were arranged on a slightly raised dais in front of the Queen's party. At one were the parents of the principals—Erastus Wells, accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. Whitelaw Terry; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pulitzer, Mr. and Mrs. William Maffitt Bates, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Mitchell, and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Duhme. To the left of the center aisle on the same platform was a large party composed of Mr. and Mrs. Claxton E. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Hawes, Mr. and Mrs. E. Postelwaite, Mrs. E. J. McCormick and Mrs. McGivray of Los Angeles, Cal., sister of Mrs. Mitchell, who came to St. Louis for the ball and the presentation of Miss Nancy Mitchell to society.

Nearby was the Frederick L. Englehart party, which occupied two tables. The group included Mr. and Mrs. English, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Benecke, Mr. and Mrs. W. Ashley Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey H. Clarke, Dr. and Mrs. E. Postelwaite, Mrs. Fred Atkinson of Cincinnati, formerly Miss Joyce Hill, a niece of Mr. and Mrs. English, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Head.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Overall entertained a party of friends comprising Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Werner, Mr. and Mrs. Russell E. Gardner Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Elsey G. Burkham, Mrs. N. S. Chouteau Walsh and John Little, Dr. and Mrs. I. D. Kelley Jr., Dr. and Mrs. O. P. Falk and Mr. and Mrs. V. O. Schock were with friends at the adjoining table.

As usual, Mr. and Mrs. Max L. Teich were host and hostess to a party. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Eberhard Anheuser, Dr. and Mrs. Carl S. Lawton, Mrs. Wellington Playter and Mrs. Miller, both of Pasadena, Cal.; Mrs. Anne Siegel, Benjamin H. Reese and Col. Lyman T. Hay.

Younger Set Turns Out. Several of last season's debutantes were members of gay parties. Miss Peggy Weyand, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Bascom, Miss Ruth Jane Jones, Miss

WHO'S WHO IN COURT OF VEILED PROPHET

Queen, Miss Jane Wells, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erastus Wells.

MISS JANE WELLS, Veiled Prophet Queen of 1934, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erastus Wells, 53 Kingsbury place. She is 20 years old. A graduate of Mary Institute in the class of 1933, she spent the last winter abroad. She is fond of golf and swimming.

Miss Wells is the great granddaughter of Erastus Wells, founder of the first street car line in St. Louis and a granddaughter of Rolla Wells, former Mayor. On her mother's side her great-grandfather was George Knapp, newspaper editor who founded the old St. Louis Republic.

Miss Frances Garneau Bates, special maid of honor, is the daughter of State Senator and Mrs. William Maffitt Bates, 5915 Lindell drive. Miss Bates, 19 years old, was a graduate of Villa Duchesne and then attended Hacienda del Sol for a year. After traveling in Europe she was a student at Manhattanville College in New York. She will make her debut on Thanksgiving eve at St. Louis Country Club.

Miss Ruth Frances Duhme, special maid of honor, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Duhme, 76 Arundel place. After attending Community School and John Burroughs School, she was graduated last June from the University of Michigan. There she was twice winner of the Avery and Julia Hager award for poetry, and in her junior year she was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic fraternity.

Miss Kate Davis Pulitzer, special Maid of Honor, is the daughter of Joseph Pulitzer, editor of the Post-Dispatch, and the late Elvira Wickham Pulitzer. She will observe her eighteenth birthday Oct. 13. Miss Pulitzer attended Miss Rossman's School in St. Louis and Foxcroft School at Middleburg, Va. She spent last year at school in Paris traveling in Europe. Miss Pulitzer has a talent for interpretative dancing.

Miss Nancy Mitchell, special Maid of Honor, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Mitchell, 6 Win-dermere place. She attended Mary Institute and Miss Evans' School, and last year studied with a private tutor. She is interested in dramatics, particularly esthetic dancing, and last spring took a leading part in the annual revue of the Artists' Guild. Her debut is to be made Nov. 7 at a tea at her home.

Miss Jane Alva Johnson, retiring Queen, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew W. Johnson, 15 Portland place.

Maid of Honor.

Maid of honor at the hall were Miss Frances G. Bates, Miss Betty Jane Berninghaus, Miss Marjorie Boettler, Miss Marguerite Blair Boyle, Miss Barbara Hamilton Broadhead, Miss Lois Burkham, Miss Virginia Lee Burns, Miss Margaret Cabell, Miss Stella E. Cartwright, Miss Jane Caulfield, Miss Marjorie Chrysler, Miss Florence Curry, Miss Sarah E. Davis, Miss Martha Ann Day, Miss Dorothy Dobson, Miss Ruth Frances Duhme, Miss Anne Waters Francis, Miss Aurelia Genger, Miss Elizabeth Henger, Miss Alice Hickey, Miss Hazel V. Higgins, Miss Margaret Holkeamp, Miss Elizabeth Jones, Miss Jacqueline Bush Jones, Miss Louise Kennard, Miss Genevieve Lane, Miss Betty MacVoy, Miss Lucie Cable Mackay, Miss Adelaide Mahaffey, Miss Katherine Mahaffey, Miss Atwood McVoy, Miss Mary Metcalfe, Miss Katherine Barnes Miller, Miss Nancy Mitchell, Miss Stella Muckerman, Miss Mary Elizabeth Musick, Miss Betty Ann Noland, Miss Jane Josephine Pearcey, Miss Louise Primm, Miss Kate Davis Pulitzer, Miss Dorothy Ann Rebstock, Miss Madeline Rogers, Miss Lydia M. Rombauer, Miss Elizabeth Sage, Miss Grace Elizabeth Sager, Miss Bette Stith, Miss Ellen Hickman Stokes, Miss Alice Sullivan, Miss Sally Sullivan, Miss Mary Louise Tobin, Miss Louise Marjorie Tralles, Miss Mildred Weller Vaughan, Miss Mary Josephine Wagner, Miss Mildred Beatrix Webster, Miss Jane Wells, Miss Anne Beck Woolsey.

Matrons of Honor.

Matrons of honor were Mrs. Roscoe Anderson, Mrs. Harry C. Avis, Mrs. W. V. Bailey, Mrs. Richard Baldwin, Mrs. Edward H. Barstow, Mrs. Louis A. Benecke, Mrs. A. Shapleigh Boyd Jr., Mrs. Ingram F. Boyd Jr., Mrs. Robert B. Brooks, Mrs. Walter W. Candy Jr., Mrs. Alvin C. Carpenter, Mrs. L. Wade Childress, Mrs. Wade T. Childress, Mrs. Chauncey H. Clarke, Mrs. J. Turner Clarkson, Mrs. Henry Harrison Culver, Mrs. Donald Dunforth, Mrs. Forrest C. Donnell, Mrs.

Movements of Ships.

Arrived: Plymouth, Oct. 3, Statendam, from New York. Havre, Oct. 3, Washington, New York. New York, Oct. 3, American Trader, London. New York, Oct. 3, Paris, Havre. Sailed: New York, Oct. 3, Aquitania, for Southampton. Plymouth, Oct. 2, Lafayette, New York. Hamburg, Nov. 2, President Roosevelt, New York.

ROTHBERG and SONS Men's Tailors BUSINESS SPORTING MUFTI 318 NORTH EIGHTH

QUEEN'S BOUQUET OF ORCHIDS NATIVE OF MANY LANDS

New Unnamed Hybrids Developed at Shaw's Garden Also Included.

Orchids, native to eight parts of the world, and new unnamed hybrids, developed at Shaw's Garden, were in the bouquet of 130 blooms carried last night by Miss Jane Wells, new Queen of the Veiled Prophet's Court.

Variations of light and dark mauve were the dominant hues of the bouquet, against which rested in relief, the frilled darker purple lips of some blooms, an occasional cream yellow, an orange-throated hybrid, whites, light bronze, and a delicate pale green. The foliage of the bouquet was maiden hair fern with its fragile ebony stem.

The smaller blooms included the spray orchids from plants gathered in Australia, the baby moth orchid of the Philippines, the pale green diminutive from Panama, called "Breath of the Angels," because of its delicate fragrance, and others varying in size and form, native to the West Indies, Ceylon, China, Brazil, Burma and Java.

Some of the new Cattleya hybrids, grown from seed at the Garden and Gray Summit after six years of care, bloomed for the first time. This year 372 orchids were cut from the collections at the Garden and Gray Summit. For the first time a duplicate Queen's bouquet has been made. It will be exhibited beginning today at the Garden. Dr. George T. Moore, director of the Garden, said the arrangement for the duplicate was made so one could be retained by the Queen and the other exhibited. In the past the Queen gave up her bouquet for display and received it again later. The orchids will be exhibited three days. Both bouquets were designed by Joseph Witek, florist at 4732 McPherson.

Thomas N. Dysart, Mrs. E. E. Elder, Mrs. James L. Ford Jr., Mrs. L. Marquard Forster, Mrs. Randall Foster, Mrs. Taiton T. Francis, Mrs. Adrian W. Frazier, Mrs. Russell E. Gardner Jr., Mrs. Clifford W. Gaylord, Mrs. McCune Gill, Mrs. Gilson Gray, Mrs. W. Ashley Gray, Mrs. Ernest A. Green, Mrs. Richard S. Hawes, Mrs. Roscoe C. Higgs, Mrs. W. C. Houser, Mrs. Harold T. Jolley, Mrs. T. Frank James, Mrs. Wilbur B. Jones, Mrs. I. D. Kelley Jr., Mrs. J. B. Kennard Jr., Mrs. Martin Lammert III, Mrs. Charles E. Lane, Mrs. A. B. Lansing, Mrs. Virgil A. Lewis, Mrs. Sidney Maestre, Mrs. Louis Wynne Martin, Mrs. E. Vernon Martin, Mrs. Frank M. Mayfield, Mrs. Joseph J. McAuliffe, Mrs. Richard McCulloch, Mrs. P. J. McMorro, Mrs. Samuel D. McPeeters, Mrs. Duncan I. Meier, Mrs. T. O. Moloney, Mrs. Tom Murphy, Mrs. Russell W. Murphy, Mrs. Emmett M. Myers, Mrs. William T. Nardin, Mrs. Eugene Nims, Mrs. W. K. Norris, Mrs. Emmett P. North, Mrs. George Imboden Parrish, Mrs. Edgar E. Rand, Mrs. Joseph O. Rand, Mrs. Oliver F. Richards, Mrs. M. H. Rodemeyer, Mrs. Frank See, Mrs. A. Wessel Shapleigh, Mrs. Blaudel Shapleigh, Mrs. W. M. Sittion, Mrs. Tom K. Smith, Mrs. Carl E. Sommer, Mrs. Howard V. Stephens, Mrs. John B. Strauch, Mrs. Frank W. Taylor Jr., Mrs. C. McClung Thompson, Mrs. Daniel Upthegrove, Mrs. Leo J. Vogh, Mrs. David B. White, Mrs. J. Gates Williams, Mrs. B. T. Wood, Mrs. Parker H. Woods, Mrs. Louis B. Woodward, Mrs. Frederick G. Zeibig.

RELIGIOUS DRAMA CONTEST

The second semi-final in the Religious Drama Tournament sponsored by the Metropolitan Church Federation will be held tonight at 8:15 o'clock at St. John's Methodist Church, Kingshighway and Washington boulevard.

The two competing churches are Compton Hill Congregational Church, presenting "The Tie That Binds," and Home Heights Presbyterian Church, presenting "For He Had Great Possessions." The local tournament is part of a state-wide competition sponsored by the Missouri Sunday School Council.

HUDSON SEAL

takes the stage at KESSLER'S

THE illustrated Swagger model has a jaunty collar to protect its wearer against wintry winds. The full-length coat, with new comfort in the sleeves, has a softly-rippled collar. Each is beautifully silk-lined, and made to sell far beyond this specially featured price...

\$33

*Sail-dyed Muskrat.

Ask about the Kessler Personal Income Payment Plan which makes fur buying doubly easy.

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ELINTH and OLIVE

Unwilling to Accept Gift From One of Party Which Has Damaged German Universities.

to universities throughout the world."

Hanfstaengl's Offer.

Hanfstaengl had proposed to give \$1000 to enable an outstanding Harvard student to study in Germany for one year. The Harvard Corporation voted to refuse the offer at its meeting of Sept. 24, although stating that the offer of the alumnus of the Harvard class of 1909 was appreciated.

The letter in which the offer was contained was written by Hanfstaengl, who stated that he doubted whether he could attend the twenty-fifth anniversary celebration of his class. He later decided to make a hurried trip to Cambridge from Berlin. Later he attended the wedding in Newport, R. I. of John Jacob Astor III and Ellen Tuck French.

The letter said in part:

Nazi's "Inspiration."

"American energy, character and idealism personified in men like Benjamin Franklin, George Washington, James, Higginson and Roosevelt have ever been an inspiration to me. I have decided, therefore, as modest proof of my loyalty to double the sum of my donation to the Harvard fund, if this donation of \$1000 to be known as 'the Hanfstaengl scholarship.'"

"This to my mind would fittingly symbolize my parental love and affection for Harvard, and I feel sure England could, moreover, constitute an additional factor in the important process of intellectual, scientific and human intercourse between the United States and England, with the result that we can be true insight, no true understanding, no true progress."

Pleads Guilty of Leaving Scene of Accident and Careless Driving

Joe Gedville, 23-year-old carpenter, 816, Genevieve, Mo., was fined \$300 on each of two charges, leaving the scene of an accident and careless driving, by Judge Finnegan in Police Court yesterday. Gedville entered a plea of guilty.

The charges, which were made against Gedville by Edward Schellenburg, 3638 De Tonty street, resulted from a collision on Tuesday night in which the automobiles of Gedville and Schellenburg collided at Kingshighway and Magnolia avenue. Gedville, police said, drove his car south on Kingshighway on the left side of the street at 50 miles an hour. His car struck Schellenburg's, which was turning left on Magnolia avenue.

After Two Concerts Season Seat
Sale Will Be Dis-
continued.

Student representatives of the St. Louis Symphony Society have been appointed in local colleges to sell season tickets to the students for the Symphony concert this fall, which start at the Municipal Auditorium.

The colleges which have appointed representatives to date include St. Louis and Washington Universities, Fontbonne College, Villa Duchesne, Concordia Seminary, Lindwood College, Homer Hall, Progressive Series Teachers College, and St. Louis College.

Alex T. Frimm Jr., chairman of the board of directors of the Symphony Society, announced that the board has decided that after these first two concerts, the season seat sale will be discontinued and tickets will be remaindered at the season

Some Mexican Dollars, Copied
in National Currency, Are
Still Circulated.

PEIPING.—A new ruling of the Ministry of Finance prohibits importing of foreign coins for circulation in this country.

More than a century ago, traders coming to China brought Mexican dollars with which to do business. They were large and impressive and Chinese quickly adopted them as their own medium of exchange.

These silver coins are still in circulation, though in decreasing numbers. It was from this dollar that

Tintex-Is Color-Magic for Your Wardrobe

TINTEX will make your last season's wardrobe look like new... and your home decorations, too. It works like magic, restoring colors to faded fabrics... or giving smart new colors, if you wish. The cost? Just a few pennies. It's so easy, too. In the twinkling of an eye you have professional results! 35 brilliant, long-lasting colors from which to choose.

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*At all drug and
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You know that the name "SQUIBB" on any household product stands for the finest quality that chemical science can produce.

You will therefore probably be interested in the following list of SQUIBB products—each of outstanding merit—and offered by leading druggists at prices that represent maximum values.

Why not check this list for home necessities you need *now*? And whenever you go to a drug store, ask for SQUIBB'S.



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EPSOM SALT
Free from impurities
that make ordinary
Epsom salts unpleasant
to take.

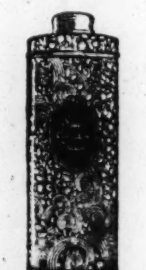
15¢	25¢	35¢
Size	Size	Size
½ lb.	½ lb.	1 lb.



SQUIBB
MILK OF MAGNESIA
Extra refining does away with
"earthy" taste. **40¢ Size**
Large 12 oz. bottle

Both **67** *c*

SQUIBB Antiseptic Solution,	6 fluid oz.	25¢ Size
	16 fluid oz.	50¢ Size
SQUIBB Chocolate-flavored		
Vitavose, 12 oz.		75¢ Size
SQUIBB Aspirin Tablets		
	Box of 12	12¢ Size
	Bottle of 100	50¢ Size
SQUIBB Magnesia Wafers		
	Tin of 35	25¢ Size
	Bottle of 100	50¢ Size
SQUIBB Milk Sugar, 1 lb.		60¢ Size
SQUIBB Glycerin Suppositories. Adults' or Infants'		
	1 Dozen	30¢ Size
SQUIBB Nursery Powder		
	Tin	25¢ Size
SQUIBB Saccharin Tablets		
in bottles 100, 1/2 grain		25¢ Size
	100, 1/4 grain	30¢ Size
	100, 1 grain	35¢ Size
SQUIBB Adea Tablets. Bot-		
tle of 80		\$1.00 Size
SQUIBB Cod Liver Oil with		
Viosterol, 3 fluid oz.		65¢ Size
	16 fluid oz.	\$2.80 Size



**SQUIBB
TALCUM POWDER**
Pure, soft and fine; un-
scented for shaving;
also delicately scented
in Violet, Carnation,
and Bouquet.

25¢ Size
Generous sifter tin

S T. LOUIS women know what a trade mark means to package goods.

They can recall dozens of well-known names on cans, containers, bottles, jars and boxes, because they are to be found on many pantry shelves in St. Louis.

You've tried them. You know they are good—that the name on the box or can is a guarantee of the contents—and you will wisely continue to use them.

And what a trade mark is to advertised food and meat products, a dealer's advertisement is to his store and his service.

It is his guarantee of satisfaction to you, and when you accustom yourself to reading (even more carefully than you do now) the food advertising appearing in the Post-Dispatch, you will naturally form the profitable habit of buying your fruits, meats, vegetables, beverages, and staples from the progressive food merchants whose announcements you will find in the columns of this newspaper.

To do so is to obtain the choicest which the market affords, at prices consistent with quality and service.

Let the food advertising in the Post-Dispatch today and tomorrow aid you in making up your menus and supplying your table with fresh, wholesome foods.

You will save time, effort and money. You will be further rewarded by the satisfaction which comes from purchases thus made.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH TRADE PROMOTION BUREAU

FEATURED AT LEADING DRUG STORES

Two Condemned Murderers
Escaped Last Saturday
at Large

to the Associated Press.
RICHMOND, Va.,
McCann W. A. Toot,
Mals and Walter
condemned murderers,
from the Richmond

FOCUS ON THE BRAND

Get up into the Stratosphere! That's where the quality gets attention. You'll marvel a coffee can be so excellent and yet low-priced.

Your Independent Grocer Has It

*Vacuum Packed
in
Tin or Glass*

10

Liste
get hu
Kellogg's Ri
are mad
WATER M

PRISONER SHOT IN JAIL BREAK AT RICHMOND, VA., DIES

Two Condemned Murderers Who
Escaped Last Saturday Still
at Large.

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 4.—Police
man W. A. Toot, shot by Robert
Mais and Walter Legenza, con-
demned murderers, in their break
from the Richmond city jail last
Saturday, died last night.

Toot was one of three officers
wounded by the gangsters as they
shot their way out of the jail with
pistols, authorities believe, were
smuggled to them in a can pur-
porting to hold a roasted chicken.
The other two officers were less se-
riously injured. The men who es-
caped were under sentence of
death for the murder of E. M. Hu-
bbs, Federal Reserve mail truck
driver, Mais and Legenza are still
at large.

FOCUS ON THIS BRAND

Get up into the Stra-
tosphere! That's where
quality gets attention.
You'll marvel a coffee
can be so excellent,
and yet low-priced.

Your Independent
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Vacuum Packed
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"Something Different
Not Just as Good"

MANHATTAN VACUUM PACKED COFFEE

Has its beginning in the best
South American coffee-growing
sections. Pedigreed coffee in
every Manhattan tin. Flavor
brought to the peak. That's
why housewives are daily saying,
"Manhattan's my brand."

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ST. LOUIS

Back From Cruise in South Seas



—Associated Press Photo.
J. M. NICHOLAS, JEAN FELTER, BERT HUBBELL
ON their return to Long Beach, Cal., after a 10-month Pacific
cruise, Nicholas reported exceptional weather with not a single
gale. Their 10,000-mile trip was made in his 41-foot ketch, Viking
Child. Miss Felter is a San Francisco girl. Hubbell's home is
in Long Beach.

Woman Students and Their Feet.
By the Associated Press.
COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 3.—Posture
examinations of 189 woman stu-
dents reveal that the average here
has a shapely back but a definite
tendency to become flat-footed, ac-

cording to Miss Mae Kelly, profes-
sor of physical education. Miss
Kelly said that 33 examined had
flat feet and that 133 others were
verging on flat-footedness. She
blamed poor posture. None of the
students received an "A" rating,
but 33 were given "A" standing.

SEPARATE UNIT RECOMMENDED FOR STATE'S CRIMINAL INSANE

Prison Expert Advises Segregation
of Prisoners at Fulton State
Hospital.

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 4.—
Recommendations for a separate
unit for the criminal insane at
State Hospital No. 1, at Fulton, as
a part of the \$13,778,000 rehabilita-
tion program of Missouri's elec-

tionary and penal institutions,
have been made to the bi-partisan
advisory committee to the State
Building Commission.

The suggestions, made public yes-
terday, were submitted to the com-
mittee by Burdette G. Lewis, a field
representative of the American
Public Welfare Association, who is
making a survey of the institu-
tions.

The unit proposed for the crim-
inal insane, Lewis said, should in-

clude: single rooms with toilets in
each room, modern concealed bar
section windows, small wings of
the building as a whole to secure
maximum segregation into small
groups of insane prisoners, segre-
gated dining facilities, and segre-
gated shop or industry units to
keep all patients employed. Lewis
reported that it might be better
to rebuild the State training school
for boys at Boonville, than to re-
model it.

Enjoy Europe With
the New
ZENITH
Long Distance Radio
TRIPLE FILTERING
ALLEN RADIO CO.
5215 GRAVOIS AVE.

To rent a room or find a board-
ing place, consult the Want Ad
Pages.

...and now **PIGGLY WIGGLY** offers—

Stokely Week
Sale Begins Today—
Stock Up—and Save!
—Buy in Quantities!

STOKELY'S FINEST FOODS
TESTED AND APPROVED
GOOD-HOUSEKEEPING
MAGAZINE

.. A Special Sale for One Week!



STOKELY'S BABY FOOD

Carrots, Peas, Apricots, Green
Beans, Spinach, Tomatoes,
Prunes and Vegetable Soup

3 Cans 25c
12 Cans for 99c

STOKELY'S

TOMATOES

3 No. 2 33c

6 No. 2 65c 12 No. 2 \$1.19

6 No. 2 85c 12 No. 2 \$1.65 2 No. 2 29c

STOKELY'S HONEY POD

PEAS 12 for 2 No. 2 35c
\$1.99 Cans

Stokely's Whole Kernel Country Gentleman

CORN..2 No. 2 29c

4 No. 2 55c 12 No. 2 \$1.59

STOKELY'S CUT

GREEN BEANS 6 for 69c 12 for \$1.35 3 No. 2 35c

STOKELY'S WHOLE

STRING BEANS

2 No. 2 29c

4 No. 2 Cans 55c—12 No. 2 Cans \$1.59



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PREMIUM SLICED

Bacon Lb. 32c

Calf Liver Lb. 29c

AMERICAN SUN RISE

Hams Lb. 17 1/2c

8 to 14 Lbs. Average

ARCTIC PURE

FILLET of HADDOCK, lb. 17 1/2c

FANCY SNOWY WHITE

Cauliflower

2 Heads 25c

H & K

COFFEE Lb. 29c

STOKELY'S

Chili Sauce . . 2 12-oz. 29c
Bottles

STOKELY'S

Tomato Puree 12 for 4 11-oz. 25c
69c Cans

STOKELY'S CUT

Wax Beans . . 3 No. 2 35c
6 No. 2 Cans 69c—12 No. 2 Cans \$1.35

STOKELY'S

Lima Beans . . 3 No. 2 35c
6 No. 2 Cans 69c—12 No. 2 Cans \$1.35

STOKELY'S

Beets or Kraut 2 No. 2 23c
4 No. 2 1/2 Cans 45c—12 No. 2 1/2 Cans \$1.29

STOKELY'S

Pumpkin . . . 2 No. 2 19c

Piggly Wiggly

"Mother, the more
RICE KRISPIES
you buy, the more
fun I'll have!"



THAT'S what a small boy said when he saw the
Mother Goose story on the Rice Krispies package
and was told that there were lots of other stories
to follow.

And of course he will have fun every time he
eats Rice Krispies. They snap, crackle and pop
in milk or cream and taste so good. No other rice
cereal has such flavor and crunchy crispness.

Rice Krispies are fine for any meal. Nourish-
ing and easy to digest. When eaten at the evening meal they invite
restful sleep. Countless grown-ups, for this reason, often take a
bowl of Rice Krispies as a bedtime snack.

Sold by grocers everywhere in the red-and-green package with
a Mother Goose story as told by Kellogg's Singing Lady on the
back of every one. The WAXTITE bag inside the package keeps
those delicious toasted rice bubbles oven-fresh. Made by Kellogg
in Battle Creek. Quality guaranteed.

**Listen!—
get hungry**

Kellogg's Rice Krispies
are made from
WATER MAID RICE

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded Burial Permits

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Wm. W. Uvin 4312 N. Euclid
Marjorie Bick 4408 Ashland
Wm. Brooks 3819 Cook
Mrs. Naomi Brown 3819 Cook
Edward J. Paul 3166 Pennsylvania
Helen Kurczinski 4731 Wren
Albert Gelfand 1388A Blackstone
John Stone 4588 Magnolia
Lena Garavalia 5438 Dempsey
Christine Gargnani 5424 Dempsey
John Linder 229 W. Florence
Elizabeth Becker 1512 Menard
Wm. N. Siron 4319A Laclede
Rosalie Wester 2820 Iowa
James Donnell 4224A West Belle
Beate M. Wright 3134 Laclede
Norman Lerman 5778 McPherson
Sarah Kohn 1331 Bayard
Oscar C. Nussmann West Burlington, Ia.
Hildegarde Graef 2000 College
Meyer Cohen 4738A Vernon
Minnie Salzman 5635A Cote Brillante
Wm. Phillips Hammond, Ind.
John Russell Mount Vernon, Ind.
Albert de Woskin 3047A Easton
Sima Katz 3971A Page
Wm. H. Murphy 1406 N. Grand
Mrs. Marie Sheane 3115 Cass
Mabel Brown 5084 Cates
Vivian Biederman 5362 Page
John Peters 2738 Caroline
Frances Virgin 3300 Shenandoah
George J. Helgens Jr. Baden Station
Bernice S. Beckman 3010 N. Twentieth
Walter M. Gralnick 5783 Westminster
Mildred Siegel 7706 S. Broadway
Geo. J. Orlant 5230 Botanical
Josephine Brusti 5421 Baboff
At Clayton.

BIRTHS RECORDED.

John Schmidt St. Louis
St. Lombardo St. Louis
Walter H. Averill 6015 Clemens
Margaret C. Lane Clayton
Alfred N. Lane Ladue Village
Meredith Jane Reed Clayton
Maeo Halesian 4150 Neosho
Lorraine Lankens Collinsville
John S. Waters Mount Pleasant, Ia.
Dora C. Jamison Mount Pleasant, Ia.

BOYS.
R. and D. Drake, 4343 Finney.
J. and H. Thompson, 4019 Aldine.
J. and H. Wright, 1701 Wash.
C. and L. Washington, 2937 Thomas.
W. and M. Rado, 1231 1/2 S. 7th.
G. and A. Reenan, 2316 O'Fallon.
W. and S. Stevens, 3130 Russell.
W. and B. Schult, 1219 Mission.
D. and S. Surgeon, 2928 S. Broadway.
J. and S. Sipe, 1537 S. Third.
K. and T. Tusey, 1220 S. 6th.
K. and Woods, 4706 Evans.
J. and Johnson, 1917 LaSalle.
J. and Johnson, 2633 Park.
J. and Lewis, 2647 Ritter.
J. and Nino, 2611A St. Louis.
J. and Nino, 1321 Monroe.
J. and Patterson, 2044 Lafayette.
J. and R. Baker, 1617 S. 6th.
J. and A. Bernard, 210 W. Haven.
J. and G. Davis, 2642 Blo.
J. and G. Jackson, 1021 Park.
J. and G. Domstock, 1326A January.

BIRTHS RECORDED.

James Kuntz, 70, 2331 University.
Herman T. Coy, 66, 2447 Alberia.
Florence M. Sabin, 28, 5073 Columbia.
Bernice Bass, 16, 2221A Randolph.
Priscilla Jurgensmeyer, 65, New Truxton.
Mo.
Emma D. Helwig, 35, 4217 Athlete.
Sarah A. Leopold, 83, City Infirmary.
Father Bloomer, 34, 757 Aubert.
Louis Griesman, 54, no home.
Charles Grooch, 64, 9625 Lackland rd.
Katherine Mosby, 80, 2914 Kekuk.
Mabel Wynne, 36, 712 N. Leffingwell.
Frank O. Thoren, 49, 5067 Ridge.
Katherine Plageman, 67, 1318 Monroe.
Marie Schiebel, 47, 5511A Virginia.
James Cabbe, 67, 3641 Palm.
Bernadina Hagedorn, 63, 3165 S. Grand.
Willie B. Gaines, 40, 2509 Easton.
Albert Williams, 60, 2008 St. Louis.
Bertha Nielsen, 82, 5529 Hebert.
Kathe F. Bass, 1 month, Kirkwood.
August J. C. Otto, 56, 3416A Arsenal.
David H. Schultz, 23, Maplewood.
Mary E. Fisher, 68, 2827 N. Whittier.
Elmore Fisher, 58, 1425 Arlington.
Mary Hall, 58, 4720 Walda.
Leona Lucke, 19, 351 Fair Lawn.

Funeral of Veteran Fire Chief



THE funeral of Charles Ernest Swingley, St. Louis' third paid fire chief and first Director of Public Safety, who had been a firefighter for 48 years until he retired in 1917. He died Monday night of pneumonia and infirmities at the age of 85. The casket is being borne through a guard of honor at the Wagoner undertaking establishment, 3621 Olive street.

FOUR HELD IN DEATH OF BABY, FOUND HIDDEN IN A TRUNK

15-Year-Old Mother of New-Born Infant and Three of Family Accused of Murder.

By the Associated Press.

MONTROSE, Cal., Oct. 4.—A 15-year-old mother, seriously ill, and three members of her family, were charged with murder last night after authorities asserted the girl's new-born child was hidden in a trunk for a week and died of starvation or exposure. The parents of the girl, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Garretson of Maple Grove, and their daughter, Opal, 19, were placed in the county jail. The young mother was under the care of physicians.

was kept hidden, but physicians said it was suffering from malnutrition.

Sheriff A. M. McAnnally said Mrs. Garretson and her two daughters hid the baby of Frankie Garretson in the trunk to keep the girl's father from knowing it had been born. Authorities said the girl was not married.

Mrs. Garretson and Opal declared the child was fed regularly and was given good care while it

was kept hidden, but physicians said it was suffering from malnutrition.

Mrs. Garretson and Opal declared the child was fed regularly and was given good care while it

IOWA-ILLINOIS RECIPROCAL DUCK-HUNTING AGREEMENT

Licenses From Either State Give Holders Free Access to Mississippi River.

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 4.—Conservation Director C. F. Thompson announced today that, under a reciprocal agreement with Iowa, duck hunters with resident licenses from either state would have free access to the Mississippi River when open dates coincide. A similar agreement has been suggested to Missouri authorities. The duck season opens Saturday.

Director Thompson forecasts that duck hunting will be on a larger scale than in any previous year since the Department was instituted. More licenses are being issued throughout the State and the regulations providing for 15 week-ends of duck hunting instead of 30 consecutive days are proving popular, he said today.

Under the regulations, hunting will be permitted in Illinois from sunrise to sunset each Saturday and Sunday from Oct. 6 and 7 to Jan. 12 and '3, 1935, inclusive, except on baited premises where shooting must stop each day at 3 p. m. The sunrise and sunset hours vary slightly each week-end, but on the first Saturday the hours for shooting are 6:01 a. m., to 5:36 p. m. and the first Sunday from 6:02 a. m. to 5:34 p. m.

The daily bag limits are: Ducks, (except eider duck, wood duck, ruddy duck and buffhead duck) 12 in the aggregate of all kinds, but not more than five of any one or more than five in the aggregate of the following: Canvas-back, red-head, greater scaup, lesser scaup, ringneck, blue wing teal, green wing teal, cinnamon teal, shoveler and gadwall; geese and brant, four in the aggregate of all kinds; coot, 25; snipe, 15.

19 lb

MILD AND MELLOW • 3 lb. bag 55¢

THE LARGEST SELLING
COFFEE IN AMERICA



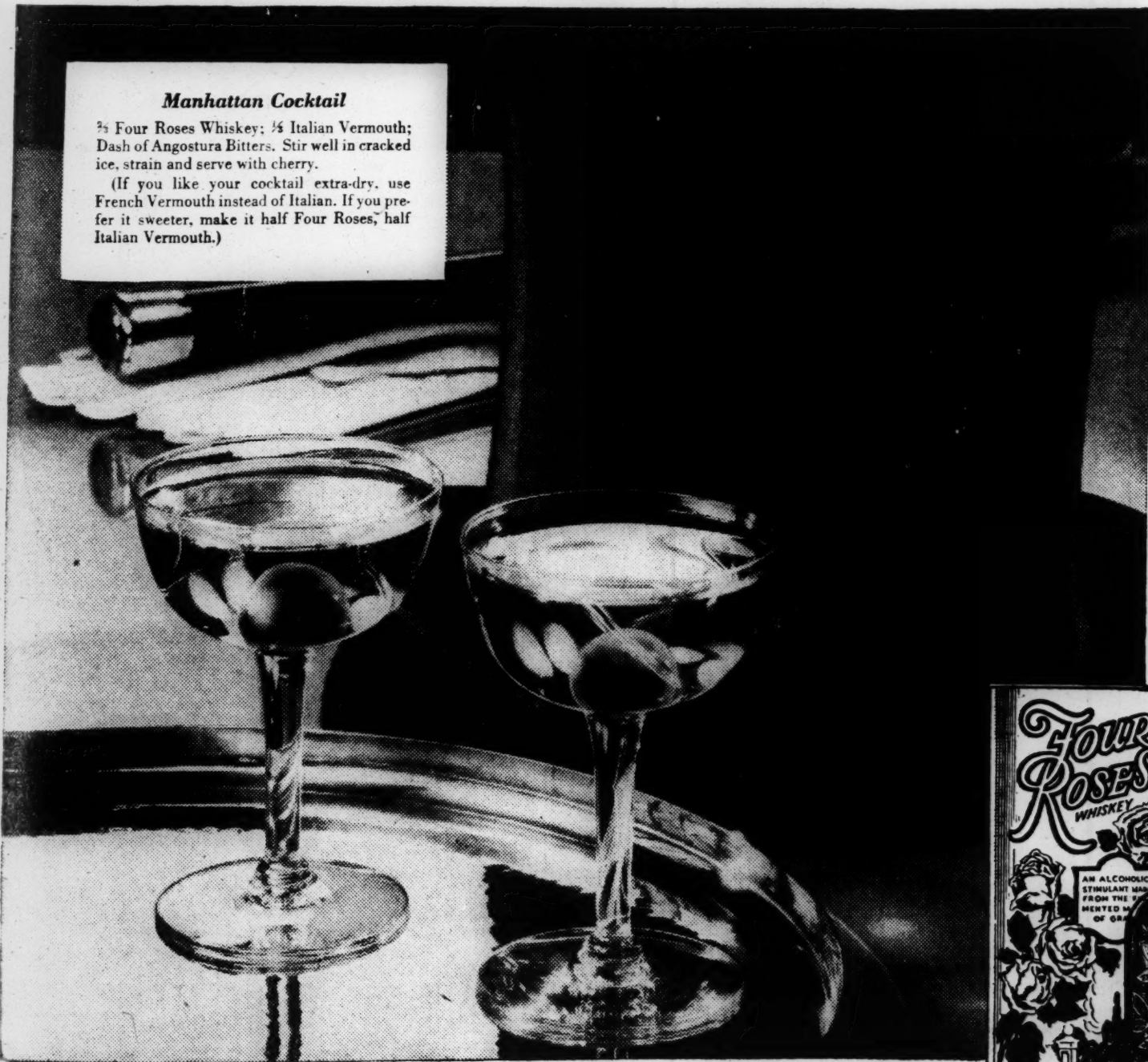
REALLY FRESH COFFEE IS
GROUND BEFORE YOUR EYES

RECIPE: from a famous café of the '90's FLAVOR: from FOUR ROSES WHISKEY RESULT: The perfect Manhattan Cocktail

Manhattan Cocktail

3/4 Four Roses Whiskey; 1/4 Italian Vermouth;
Dash of Angostura Bitters. Stir well in cracked
ice, strain and serve with cherry.

(If you like your cocktail extra-dry, use
French Vermouth instead of Italian. If you prefer
it sweeter, make it half Four Roses; half
Italian Vermouth.)



A Note on the Manhattan Cocktail

The Manhattan is one of America's three most popular cocktails. It was invented in the 1890's—some say at the old Knickerbocker, others at Jack's, still others at old Delmonico's—and became a favorite aperitif of that gilded age. In those days, it even had its special glass—the type illustrated here.



"IRVIN S. COBB'S OWN RECIPE BOOK," nearly 100 recipes plus \$100 worth of humor. Send 10¢ in stamps for your copy to Frankfort Distilleries, Dept. 118, Louisville, Kentucky.

Sealed for safety in
the Frankfort Pack



You've got to have the right
recipe to make a good
Manhattan.

But the most important
thing of all is to use a fine
whiskey. Four Roses Whiskey!

For a Manhattan gets its
chief flavor from the whiskey
in it. And what whiskey could give so rich a
flavor as the one that triumphed over 30 other
famous brands in a grand "taste-tournament"?

An American whiskey—not
"American type"

Four Roses is an American whiskey—distilled by
Americans in America. More than that, it is made
in Kentucky and Maryland, where the native lime-
stone water adds a richness you can get nowhere
else. And it's made in the old-fashioned American
way—from the finest hand-made whiskeys, aged
to ripe maturity in charred oak barrels. No alcohol
or spirits added!

Four Roses is made by a company that knows
how! Frankfort has been making fine whiskey for
four straight generations.

Four Roses is sold everywhere. Try it in cock-
tails, in highballs, and "neat." Ask for Four
Roses in hotels and restaurants, too. You can
be certain of getting the genuine article. For it
comes sealed in the patented Frankfort Pack
that must be destroyed before the bottle within
it can be removed.

Kentucky for Bourbon; Maryland for Rye



Four other Famous
Frankfort Whiskeys

PAUL JONES—Famous since
1865. ANTIQUE—Known during
Prohibition as America's finest
medicinal whiskey. OLD OSCAR
PEPPER—An old-fashioned
whiskey at an old-fashioned price.
SHIPPING PORT—The best
straight whiskey at a low price.

RED CIRCLE RICH AND FULL-BODIED 21¢

BOKAR VIGOROUS AND WINERY 25¢

A & P FOOD STORES
GROWING WITH AMERICA FOR 75 YEARS

The Big Directory of Rental Offers

Carefully compiled lists of vacancies in
furnished and unfurnished apartments,
flats, residences, bungalows, cottages
and suburban properties are now ap-
pearing in the Post-Dispatch Want Ad
pages. Especially large lists are printed
in the Sunday Post-Dispatch big rental
directory. Property owners are finding
paying tenants by advertising in the
Post-Dispatch daily and Sunday.



MARILYN MILLER MARRIES CHORUS BOY

Third Husband Is Chester O'Brien, Who Defended Her in Stage Quarrel.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—Marilyn Miller, dancing star of "As Thousands Cheer," was married Monday night to Chester O'Brien, chorus boy, who came to her defense in a back-stage quarrel three months ago, it was disclosed last night. Both had left the cast of the revue as a result of the incident.

Miss Miller, former Ziegfeld star, who has been married twice before, and O'Brien, former second assistant stage manager of "As Thousands Cheer," went to Harrison, N. Y., for the ceremony.

Theater executives said that when Miss Miller, in one of her dances in "As Thousands Cheer," whirled into the wings and bumped into another star, O'Brien reprimanded the latter, saying he had interfered with Miss Miller's dance.

The actor threatened to resign unless O'Brien was discharged. The management, rather than take a chance on closing the show, which was grossing \$35,000 a week, decided to let O'Brien go. Miss Miller immediately handed in her notice, and was replaced by Dorothy Stone.

The townsfolk of Harrison were attending a barn dance Monday when the matrimonial party arrived. Town Clerk William Wilding, attired in the costume of a comic Constable, was summoned. He called Police Judge Leo Mintzer to perform the ceremony and served, with Miss Lois Montgomery, a friend of Miss Miller, as a witness.

Miss Miller gave her age as 30, and said her home was Beverly, Cal. "Who's Who in the Theater" gives her name as Mary Ellen Reynolds, her birthplace as Evansville, Ind., and the date as Sept. 1, 1898. O'Brien said he was 25; home, Rochester, N. Y. He said he was not been married before.

Miss Miller's first husband was Frank Carter, a theatrical manager, who was killed in an automobile accident 14 years ago. She married Jack Pickford, brother of Mary Pickford, and they were divorced.

Twice Miss Miller has announced her engagement to other men. One was Michael Farmer, Irish sportsman, who later married Gloria Swanson. Two years ago she and Don Alvarado, movie actor, sailed as unintentional passengers on the Bremen when they stayed at a bon voyage party for some friends until after the gang planks had been raised. When they returned she said: "Yes, we are engaged, but no marriage date has been set." They never married and Alvarado returned to Hollywood.

PHOTOPLAY THEATRES

WARNER BROS. ORPHEUM

THE LOVE AFFAIR THAT SHOOK THE WORLD OF THRILLING MAGNIFICENT

SATURDAY CECIL B. DE MILLE'S

CLEOPATRA

A Paramount Picture
CLAUDETTE COBURN
WARREN WILLIAM
HENRY WILCOX

THE HIT THAT KEPT BROADWAY LAUGHING A WHOLE SEASON!

BIG HEARTED HERBERT

GUY KIBBEE
ALINE MACMAHON

WARNER BROS. SHUBERT

ENDS FRIDAY
Triple Feature Show
Ann Harding in "The Fountain"
"Friends of Mr. Sweeney"
"LA CUCARACHA"

SATURDAY

TOGETHER AGAIN for the first time since "Back Street"

IRENE DUNNE JOHN BOLES

THE AGE OF INNOCENCE

PLUS
DAMON RUNYON'S
swell yarn of a city
slick who knows his
way around

THE LEMON DROP KID

A Paramount Picture with
LEE TRACY
HELEN MACK

STARTS FRIDAY
BING CROSBY
Sings and hums in
"SHE LOVES ME NOT"
with
Geo. Brent-Ann Dvorak

WHEREVER YOU GO—WHO EVER YOU SEE—IT'S THE TALK OF THE TOWN!

★★★★
4 Stars
By All
America

Grace Moore

LYLE TALBOT

ONE NIGHT OF LOVE

FOX 2ND BIG WEEK

NOW—25c TILL 2 P.M.

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Tomorrow—AMBASSADOR

A New Form of Screen Show. It Has Everything!

30 BIG STARS

From the Stage Screen & Radio

- ★ EDMUND LOWE
- ★ RUTH ETTING
- ★ Gloria Stuart
- ★ Phil Baker
- ★ Paul Lukas
- ★ Chester Morris
- ★ Binnie Barnes
- ★ Karloff
- ★ Graham McNamee
- ★ Alice White
- ★ Victor Moore
- ★ Hugh O'Connell
- ★ Sterling Holloway
- ★ Downey Sisters
- ★ Douglas Fowley
- ★ Helen Vinson
- ★ Alexander Woolcott
- ★ Ethel Waters
- ★ Douglas Montgomery
- ★ Roger Pryor
- ★ Gene Austin
- ★ Bela Lugosi
- ★ June Knight
- ★ Andy Devine
- ★ Gus Arnheim's Orchestra
- ★ Henry Armetta
- ★ Beal Street Boys
- ★ Wini Shaw
- ★ Candy and Coco
- ★ Three Stooges

GIFT of GAB

—PLUS— A Second Big Picture

A Drama of the English Channel
"CHANNEL CROSSING"

LAST DAY ON STAGE IN PERSON MILLS BROS. "The Crime Doctor" "Back to the Soil"

EMPIRE

OLIVE & GRAND

TODAY

★ IT'S OUR FIRST ANNIVERSARY ★
★ AND WHAT A SHOW TO CELEBRATE IT WITH! ★

Audacious... But Always the Lovely Lady! Be Prepared for the THRILL OF THE SHOW SEASON: Franchot, Tono

JEAN HARLOW

THE GIRL FROM MISSOURI

Lionel Barrymore

2ND GRAND HIT

THE CRIME OF HELEN STANLEY

PLUS BILLY GILBERT IN HILARIOUS MUSICAL COMEDY "APPLES TO YOU"

EXTRA! EXTRA! OPENING GAME OF WORLD SERIES

WAKE UP and DREAM

PLUS A Second Big Picture

ZANE GREY'S THE DUDE RANGER

with GEORGE O'BRIEN Irene Hervey

RITZ

Starts Tomorrow
25c, 6:30 to 7 P.M.

★ GRAND 8-UNIT SHOW ★
★ ROBERT MAUREN MONTGOMERY O'SULLIVAN "HIDE-OUT" ★
MERRIER THAN "THE THIN MAN"

1. "The Thin Man"
2. Thelma Todd-Patsy Kelly Comedy
3. "What Price Jazz" Musical Comedy
4. "The Land of Isolation"
5. "A Visit With Screen Favorites"
6. "Trick Golf" Interesting sport reel
7. News of the World
8. Disney's Cartoon, "Flying Mouse"

LAST DAY
WALLACE BERRY—JACKIE COOPER
"TREASURE ISLAND"
LAUREL & HARDY COMEDY
EXTRA! OPENING GAME OF THE WORLD SERIES! MICKY MOUSE

25c UPTOWN 25c
6:30 to 7 4900 DELMAR 6:30 to 7

Wallace Berry-Jackie Cooper
"TREASURE ISLAND"
LAUREL & HARDY
Walt Disney's "FLYING MOUSE"

A SCREEN Event OF NATION-WIDE IMPORTANCE

The stars of "Smilin' Through" together again in this exquisite screen portrayal of the stage hit of the decade. Romance...tender, true and beautiful...gloriously played by film's most distinguished cast.

Norma Shearer Fredric March Charles Laughton

THE Barretts of WIMPOLE STREET

Starts Friday
LOEW'S STATE

For the first time in motion picture history these winners of Hollywood's highest award for the best performance of a year are brought together in a single picture!

with MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN KATHARINE ALEXANDER
From the play by Rudolph Besier • Directed by SIDNEY FRANKLIN
A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE

ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO. AND AFFILIATES

DON'T MISS OUR FALL MOVIE FESTIVAL OF HITS!

CAPITOL 6th & Chestnut
GRANADA 4833 Grand and Chestnut
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W. END LYRIC 4833 Grand and Chestnut

MANCHESTER 4247 Manchester
JAMES CAGNEY, PAT O'BRIEN
"Here Comes the Navy"
DIANA WYNARD
JOHN GALSWORD'S
"ONE MORE RIVER"

MIKADO 5595 Easton
JAMES CAGNEY, "HERE COMES NAVY"
AND "NOTORIUS"
SOPHIE LANG, WITH GERTRUDE MICHAEL, CARTOON AND CHARLEY CHASE COMEDY

PAGEANT 5851 Delmar
TAM MC COY, "HELL BENT FOR LOVE"
MARY BRIAN, "MONTE CARLO NIGHTS"

SHAW 3901 Shaw
THE NOTORIOUS SOPHIE LANGE
TAM MC COY, "HELL BENT FOR LOVE"

TIVOLI 6350 Delmar
THE NOTORIOUS SOPHIE LANGE
"MOST PRECIOUS THING IN LIFE"
CLARE & McCULLOUGH RIOT COMEDY
STARS OF KNOX AND WIL

MAFFITT Vandeventer and St. Louis
AMATEUR TALENT CONTEST ON STAGE
8 LAFF ACTS — BILLY KNIGHT, M. C. JAMES GLEASON, "MURDER ON BLACKBOARD," "MOST PRECIOUS THING IN LIFE"

Movie Time Table

MISSOURI — "Wake Up and Dream," with Roger Pryor, June Knight and Russ Columbo, at 1:35, 4:25, 7:00 and 9:55; "The Dude Ranger" at 12:25, 3:20, 5:55 and 8:50.

LOEW'S — "Death on the Diamond," starring Robert Young and Madge Evans, at 11:15, 1:22, 3:31, 5:40, 7:49 and 9:58.

FOX — Grace Moore in "One Night of Love," at 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:50.

ORPHEUM — Marlene Dietrich in "The Scarlet Empress," at 12:00, 3:14, 6:22 and 9:30; "Desirable," with Jean Muir and George Brent, at 10:52, 2:08, 5:14 and 8:22.

AMBASSADOR — "The Crime Doctor," with Otto Kruger, at 11:05, 1:15, 4:00, 6:50 and 9:35; the Four Mills Brothers, in person, at 1:00, 3:45, 6:35 and 9:15.

SHUBERT — "The Fountain," with Ann Harding and Brian Aherne, at 1:00, 4:02, 7:04 and 10:05; "Friends of Mr. Sweeney," at 2:54, 5:56 and 8:58; "La Cucaracha," at 2:34, 5:36 and 8:38.

Amusements

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8800 St. Charles Rock Road
No Sleep—No Rest—No Plush!
WHO WILL BE THE NEXT TO GO? ADMITTANCE: 5 P. M. TO 5 P. M., 25c; 5 P. M. TO 5 P. M., 40c

Buy Tickets Now for NATIONAL HORSE SHOW EVERY NIGHT NEXT WEEK AT THE ARENA
Tickets on Sale at Municipal Auditorium, Price, 50c, \$1.00, \$1.50, Reserved Seats, \$2.00 and \$2.50. Boxes, Phone GA. 7250 for reservations. (Entire profits go to the St. Louis Firemen's Pension Fund) Starting time 7:30 P. M., instead of 8:30 P. M., as tickets read.

GARRICK BURLESQUE
NOW PLAYING JOAN LEE and "FRENCH FROLICS"
PRETTY GIRLS FRISKING ON THE GAY PASADENA BOULEVARD
ONLY STAGE SHOW IN ST. LOUIS
500 FIRST BALCONY RESERVED SEATS, MATINEE, 11:00 P. M.

Lexington Motion Pictures of World Series, "Saturday's Mj." 3408 N. Union

Macklind "I Give My Love, Wynn Gibson" 5416 Arsenal

Marquette "I Give My Love, Wynn Gibson" 1806 Franklin

McNAIR 2 Complete Shows, 6:30 & 8:45, Adm. 10c, No. 100 2100 Postalside, "Bitter Sweet," Bud and Ben in "Arizona Night," Comedy, Cart.

MELBA Triple Unit Program, Madge Evans, Robt. Young, George Bancroft, "Paris Interlude," Also Chester Morris in "Embarassing Moments," Plus Shirley Temple in "Pardon My Pops," Motion Pictures of World Series.

MELVIN Charlie Ruggles in "Evelyn in Private Car," Evelyn Venable in "Double Door," 2913 Chipmunk

Ashland "The Old Fashioned Way," with W. C. Fields and Baby Lee Roy, "I Give My Love," Wynn Gibson, Motion Pictures of World Series.

BADEN Robt. Young, "Whom the Gods Destroy," Regis Toomey, "What's Your Racket?" 8201 N. W. Way

Bremen Jack Holt, "Whirlpool," George Bancroft, "Elmer and Elsie," Kitchensware, 20th & Bremen

LEE "MIDNIGHT ALER," Richard Barthelmess, "THE PARTY," OLYMPIA, "STUART KREW," Motion Pictures of World Series.

Queens "Wild Gold" with John Boles and Claire Trevor, "Beggars in Ermine," with Lionel Atwill, Hot Dynamite, Motion Pictures of World Series.

Salisbury Jack Holt, Jean Arthur, "WHIRLPOOL," Ray Wynn, "HOT DYNAMITE," Kitchensware.

Temple 10c & 15c, Mary Brian, "The Girl in the Red Velvet Swing," "I Give My Love," 6218 Nat. Bridge

Virginia Bargain Nite, Pat O'Brien, "The Girl in the Red Velvet Swing," "I Give My Love," 5117 Virginia

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O'FALLON W. C. FIELDS, "BUT LITTLE BOY IN THE OIL," WYNN GIBSON IN "I GIVE MY LOVE," Motion Pictures of World Series.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DAILY MAGAZINE

THE COURT OF THE VEILED PROPHET

EVENING STYLES SEEN AT THE GALA
RECEPTION OF HIS MYSTERIOUS MAJESTY

THE PERSONALITY OF DIZZY DEAN'S WIFE

PART FOUR

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1934.

PAGES 1-6D

Today

A Ball and a Club.
Why Drag in the Universe?
Ending Poverty Costs Money.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

THOUSANDS of newspaper words, thousands of tons of white paper, and barrels of ink, innumerable pictures, let you know that Dizzy Dean pitching, the Cardinals National League baseball team of St. Louis, beat the Tigers, American League team, by a score of 8 to 3.

Played in Detroit, with over 40,000 paying admission, the game created a crush at the entrance to the stadium grounds that delayed the start 21 minutes.

Elsewhere you will read all details of the descriptions of Dizzy Dean, young player with a serious face, who has won 30 games, lost only seven this season, leading in games won, "strike outs," "shut outs," etc.

Of 125,000,000 people, 98 per cent are old enough to understand Dizzy Dean, than in the President of the United States, all European dictators, and all American professors put together.

And there is no mystery about it. Ball players hit a small ball with a club then run. Our ancestors of the past did that a million years ago with the branch of a tree and a hard stone. We like to do what our ancestors have always done. That is why men go fishing and hunt they enjoy watching a cork, and hunting, often tramping 14 miles to get a 10 cent rabbit. That was true in them by ancestors who did not eat unless they caught a fish or killed an animal.

Nothing you could mention would interest America as much as Dizzy Dean's expression as he let the ball fly from his right hand.

Mr. Bibb, from Mississippi, denounced when Senator to "make more noise than Huey Long and use the same kind of hell as President Roosevelt." Hauptmann, accused in the Lindbergh kidnapping; Bobby Edwards, accused of murdering a young girl, knocking her on the head while she was in the water, and all other news is dull to Americans eagerly watching what the Gardner called "the world's game."

The world's series is not a propitious time for talking about such things as "the universe" and how it is managed.

Nevertheless, you must know that Prof. Millikan modified his cosmic theory somewhat. He tells scientists in London that cosmic rays rolling through all space, passing through your body in a steady wave as you read this, cause the death of what he calls matter as well as create new matter, new electrons, atoms, molecules. British scientists and the American Millikan disagree. The British, Jeans, Eddington and others say the "universe is running down like a clock" and by and by it will stop.

That would be discouraging for those that have been promised life eternal.

Prof. Millikan says for your comfort that the universe is building itself up as fast as it runs down, a perpetual motion and growth have. Everybody would want to read what Prof. Millikan has to say about his important new "photon theory."

Without the photon theory, cosmic rays, to overcome atmospheric resistance, would require a power of twenty thousand million volts. The photon theory would reduce that to a few billion volts.

Imagine even twenty thousand million volts, driving cosmic rays through this earth and other planets and suns that stand in their way, also incidentally through your head and your brain.

Sometimes you think the universe must have been built a little less complicated.

"Gold, gold, yellow and cold," or the proper substitute for it, appears to believe in Upton Sinclair's "Epic" which means "End Poverty in California."

San Francisco shows that State and local bonds have shrunk in value \$50,000,000 since Mr. Sinclair proposed his "epic" idea. Perhaps financiers feel that they and their families will have to pay for "epic."

You can only "end poverty" with money in these practical days, and when elected, Mr. Sinclair comes to borrowing for his well-meant experiments hundreds of millions. The experiments will require, the capitalistic "Fafner," sleeping

A NEW QUEEN REIGNS OVER THE COURT OF THE VEILED PROPHET



The four special maids of honor on a dais near the Prophet's throne. They are, left to right, Miss Ruth Frances Duhme, Miss Frances Garneau Bates, Miss Nancy Mitchell, and Miss Kate Davis Pulitzer.



The new queen, Miss Jane Wells, about to leave the throne for the promenade with the Prophet himself.



The queen and her escort at the dinner which followed the ball. The escort is William Julius Polk Jr.



Snapshot made in the Coliseum as the Veiled Prophet and his queen crossed the floor to make curtsies to queens of former years.

THE FOUR SPECIAL MAIDS ON THEIR WAY TO THE QUEEN'S SUPPER.



Miss Nancy Mitchell.



Miss Frances Garneau Bates.



Miss Kate Davis Pulitzer.



Miss Ruth Frances Duhme.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Varied Styles for Evening at Veiled Prophet's Ball



MISS LYDIA ROMBAUER, left, in a gown of coral velvet trimmed with rhinestones. Center, MISS MILDRED WEBSTER wearing silver-white lame. To the right of center, MISS BARBARA BRODHEAD in a chic gown of ivory tinted satin, trimmed simply and trimmed with rhinestone shoulder straps.

By Fay Profilet

Costumes corresponding in splendor to the elaborate Moorish setting, more than fifty maids and some hundred ladies of honor paid homage to His Mysterious Majesty, the Veiled Prophet last night at the Coliseum, thus formally opening the winter social season. The new styles, as revealed at the ball, are so varied that there was a gown for every type of beauty. Fashion dictators have allowed the individual more latitude than ever before. Severe gowns with dramatic drapery, dramatic picture gowns of silk or more sober models of dark colors—all were on view and all were equally effective against the gold, black and silver background provided for the

success of this season's evening gown lies largely in the fabric. Among the gowns seen last night the most elaborate were of gold and silver-white lame or of heavy silk with gold or silver threads. New non-crushable and stiffened silks were in high favor and smart satin and novelty crepes attracted attention. The formal gowns were of the long, new and heavier lame than was seen last year. Regal velvet trains in deep dark shades were worn by many of the matrons and by a number over which the lights shone and crepes that molded the figure were flattering when worn by slender young women.

The evening neckline is left entirely to the wearer. The square neckline decolletage reaching to the waist in the back is ultra smart. However, just as many new and novel gowns are slashed to a deep V both front and back. Falling off-the-shoulder bodices vie with high necklines, so much in vogue last season. Skirts are either slip-length in front with a short train, or they touch the floor all around and sweep into a longer and fuller train. Many are slit almost to the knee at the front or at either side.

Black and white were the most popular colors. This year many of the maids of honor wore white, off-white or silver-white. The new color scheme includes strapless gowns, various shades of bright and dull, a new green that is much like olive green but somehow different, pansy shades and fuchsia and delicate pastels that showed the touch of gold and silver threads in the fabric.

Because of the richness of the fabric there is much less trimming this season. Fur is used at the shoulders and around some of the necklines and several gowns with long trains were glimpsed.

Flashes, a large sequin, adorned many gowns but the most popular trimming was accomplished by jeweled clips. The new clips are large and in interesting shapes. Double arrow, feather and bar designs added to the low necklines or around the belts of many of the gowns. Almost everyone

What the Queen Wore

MISS JANE WELLS, the Veiled Prophet Queen, was attired in a glittering gown of sheer silver lame and filmy silver lace. The foundation of the gown was of lame fashioned on princess lines to the knee, where a circular flounce rippled into a short train. Two rows of pointed sections of silver and thread lace held in place by diamond shaped jeweled ornaments fell loosely over the skirt. The bodice was of medium high at the front. It was held in place by jeweled shoulder straps which extended to the waistline at the back. The court train, falling from the waist, was made of embossed white velvet on chiffon in a large conventional diamond design. The design was emphasized in jewels in a border very deep at the end of the train and tapering off at the waist. The entire train was made over silver lame.

wore sandals of gold and silver or to match their gowns with trimmings of metal or colored rhinestones. Jeweled pins and clips were worn in the hair and many heads were entwined with hair braids. The evening bags were usually of the small envelope type heavily encrusted with colored stones, pearls and crystals.

The wearing of gloves was optional and in addition to the long white kid gloves many wore novelty gloves of velvet and suede to harmonize or contrast with the gown. Clusters of rare orchids and waxy gardenias were arranged in corsages. The most popular evening wrap was the romantic floor length black velvet with luxurious deep collars of white ermine. Lavishly fur trimmed capes were chosen by many and the perennial white ermine evening wrap was much in evidence.

Six of the gowns that best depict the latest styles for evening were sketched by a Post-Dispatch artist.

The first is one of the most spectacular gowns seen at the ball and was worn by Miss Lydia Rombauer. It is of coral chiffon velvet, supple and graceful. The bodice is slashed to a low V at the front. A feature of this costume is a Queen Anne collar of the velvet ornamented with a wreath of rhinestone flowers attached in high relief. The flowers continue their sparkling way under the arm and around the extremely low decolletage at the back. The skirt falls from a high waistline into a fan-shaped train. She wore a cluster of purple orchids in the V at the front of the bodice. Coral sandals embroidered with coral rhinestones and long coral velvet gloves complemented this evening ensemble.

The next gown shown is an alluring model of silver-white lame, worn by Miss Mildred Webster. Grecian draping crosses at the front and defines a low-cut V neckline. The drapery follows a high waistline to the back where it is fastened with an emerald and rhinestone ornament. The entire interest of this smart gown is centered in caps of white fox fur at the shoulders. The skirt molds the slim figure and falls into a circular train. With this attractive gown Miss Webster wore white satin and silver sandals.

The third gown of the group was worn by Miss Barbara Brodhead. Simplicity and chic is achieved in this lovely frock of ivory satin. The fabric is draped to a V at both front and back and narrow rhinestone shoulder straps hold the bodice in place. The skirt is fashioned of triangular shaped insets about the hips and falls in a graceful flare to lettuce green and silver sandals. A soft girdle of the satin tied in a loose knot marks the normal waistline.

A gown that not only caught but held the fashion spotlight is next sketched. It is a picturesque creation of stiff cream-toned taffeta and was worn by Miss Louise Kennard. The bodice is square-necked at the front and a V reaches to the waist at the back. A narrow taffeta flare lined with bright emerald green taffeta outlines the entire neckline. The long skirt is fitted with sheath-like lines at the front and achieves fullness at the back by three paneled trains. The middle panel is composed of the emerald

The Retiring Queen

MISS JANE ALVA JOHNSON wore a robe of gold brocade lame made on slender close-fitting lines. There was a deep border of Russian sable crossing the skirt at the front and gradually rising to a point at the waistline at the back. From the waistline fell a train formed of three sections of the lame and terminating in three points. The bodice was, slightly shirred in front and held in place by lame straps over the shoulder. A dropped shoulder effect was achieved by a band of sable. The gold-lined train was attached to the waistline by sable colored velvet striped with gold.

taffeta and the same color note is repeated in the facing for two immense cream taffeta roses that trim the end of the low decolletage at the back.

A gown of cream-tinted satin worn by Miss Marshall Metcalfe is next shown. A fairly high heart-shaped neckline is finished by two rows of fluted satin, that comes under the arm and edges the low back. There are draped shoulder straps and a crushed girdle of the satin fastened at the front by a long narrow ornament of oval rubies and rhinestones. Two panel trains fall from the girdle over a circular train made in the close-fitting skirt. The ruby red of the ornament at the waist is repeated in satin sandals. She wore a tiara of rhinestones in her hair.

The last drawing of the group

shows Miss Dorothy Dobson's gown of silver tissue brocade with silver in a leaf design. There is a slight V at the front and wide suspender straps of the brocade tissue that are attached to the low square decolletage at the back. The straps are fastened at the front of the bodice with large double feather rhinestone clips. Another double feather clip fastens the belt at the normal waistline. The fitted skirt touches the floor and has a slight train. With this gown Miss Dobson wore silver sandals and a corsage of orchids.

In addition to the gowns sketched above, many other costumes attracted attention. Miss Anne Beck Woolsey, who led the procession of the maids of honor, wore a pretty gown of pale pink and gold lame. The high neckline was ornamented by a perky bow of the fabric at the front and came to a low V at the back. The skirt fitted the figure to the knees, where there was a slight fullness that swept into a train.

Miss Katherine and Miss Adelaide Mahaffey wore attractive circle gowns. The former was in a delicate shade of rose and her sister wore a gown of green lace. Miss Katherine Mahaffey's gown was made with a slightly draped neckline at the front and was cut to a V at the front and finished with draperies of the lace that came to the shoulders. The bodice had a square back to the waist and the fitted skirt ended in a train.

Miss Peggy Cabell wore a modish gown of mahogany toned satin,

made simply with an off-the-shoulder neckline. A drapery of the satin with bands of gold lame fell from the shoulders and the skirt, that fitted the figure, had a circular train.

One of the most attractive gowns seen at the ball was worn by Miss Mary Josephine Wagner, who chose a model in silver lame. The off-the-shoulder neckline was trimmed with a ruff of pleated white tulle centered by a narrow braid of lame. More of the braided lame formed the shoulder straps. The skirt, which was fitted closely to the figure, was finished by godets of pleated tulle. She wore clip earrings of brilliant and two orchids at her waist.

In contrast to the present day mode Miss Florence Curry selected a fashion of by gone days when she copied her ball gown from the wedding dress of the late Mrs. John Mulvanphy Harnery, a relative, and a leader of society when St. Louis was young. The dress was of white satin made with a pointed basque falling off the shoulders and laced up the back. A bertha of old lace adorned the bodice and the long skirt was fastened to the waist by fine pleats.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Musick wore an attractive gown of white chiffon velvet made simply with a short cape split at the back falling off the shoulders. Rhinestone clips trimmed the neck line at the front and the skirt, that fitted to the figure swept the floor. A shoulder corsage of orchids added a touch of color.

Another smart gown was worn by Miss Ellen Hickman Stokes. Her gown was of white self dotted satin sprinkled with rhinestones. The bodice was designed with a high neck line at the front and a low cowl neck line at the back. A girdle of the jeweled fabric was tied at the back and the fitted skirt ended in a short train. She wore deep purple orchids arranged in a shoulder corsage.

Miss Sara Davis was in an elaborate gown of gold mesh made with the new square neck line both front and back. Emerald and rhinestone clips adorned the neck line at each side at the front and the bodice was held in place by wide straps of the gold mesh. The long close fitted skirt was slit at each side and she wore green suede gloves and gold sandals studied with ruby and emerald colored stones.

Miss Marjorie Boettler was in a gown of the new cariocha white crepe gathered to a high neck line and fastened by green and rhinestone clips. The low decolletage at of sable ornamented the bodice

Left, MISS LOUISE KENNARD's gown of cream toned taffeta combined with bright emerald green taffeta. Center, MISS MARY MARSHALL METCALFE gown in cream colored satin adorned with double fluted satin ruffles and an ornament at the waist of rubies and rhinestones. MISS DOROTHY DOBSON, at extreme right, wearing silver tissue embroidered with silver in a leaf design.

Gowns of Special Maids of Honor

THE four special maids of honor were gowned in silver and green lame, all made on similar lines but different in detail. Their court trains were of velvet of four shades of green. They carried large arm bouquets of white chrysanthemums the stems of which were wrapped with silver.

Miss Kate Davis, Pulitzer's gown was made on long clinging lines with a slight flare at the bottom of the skirt. The bodice was cut to a high point on the right shoulder and followed the bust line to a low U shaped back held in place by bands of large emerald stones. From the low back fell a train cascaded on each side and ending in irregular points. The court train was made of Nile Green velvet silver lined, and held in place by emerald stones. The train, fitted to the waistline at the back widened gradually to the end, where it was adorned with a wide band of chinchilla fur.

Miss Nancy Mitchell's gown followed the princess line, slightly flaring at the bottom. The bodice was made with a curved low neckline and was held in place by a band of large emerald stones on silver. A train of lame was attached to a yoke effect at the back, falling in two points, the edges being faced with the reversed side of the fabric. The court train was of Persian green velvet lined with silver, attached to the waist with emerald jewels,

stone clips. The low decolletage at of sable ornamented the bodice the back was draped to a cowl effect over the upper arm and more of the sable banded the long skirt. A fitted and long draperies of the crepe followed the short train of her gown. She wore green sandals and match the clips and the ornament at the fastened a narrow belt at the normal waist line.

Miss Jacqueline Busch Jones wore a picture gown of stiff white taffeta. The neckline fell off the shoulder and was finished by ruffles of the taffeta threaded with narrow silver ribbon. The skirt was fitted to the hips where it flared to the floor to a train. She wore a cluster of orchids on the front of her bodice.

Miss Aurelia Picot Gerhard was in a gown of gold and white brocade made on princess lines. The long fitted skirt ended in a train. With her gown Mrs. Ford wore gold sandals.

and finished at the bottom with a wide shaped band of chinchilla fur.

Miss Frances Garneau Bates' costume emphasized simple clinging lines. The skirt, extending to a high point at the front, flared at the bottom and terminated in a train formed of three sections, two of the lighter and one of the darker shade of lame. The backless bodice was low and rounded in front and is finished with a soft roll of the reverse side of the material. It was held in place by shoulder straps of emerald jewels. The court train was of light jade green velvet lined with silver and was attached at the waist with emerald jewels. A deep band of chinchilla fur edged the train.

Miss Ruth Frances Dubme was in a princess gown, the close-fitting skirt of which flared at the bottom and had an irregularly shaped panel in the front. The same shaped panel at the back formed the center section of a train, the two side sections being made of the reverse side of the lame. There was a tightly fitted bodice, low in front and curving to the waist at the back, which was supported by two shoulder straps of emerald stones. Emerald green velvet lined kith silver was used in the court train which was attached at the waist with emerald jewels and finished at the bottom with wide band of chinchilla fur.

THE ladies of honor wore gowns more subdued in color than those of the maids of honor and on the whole, much more elaborate. Mrs. James L. Ford Jr., who lead the grand march to the Veiled Prophet throne, wore one of the most beautiful gowns seen at the ball. It was composed of green and gold brocade and had a low V neckline at the front caught with a diamond pin. Straps of lame fastened to a low waistline and her long fitted skirt ended in a train.

With her gown Mrs. Ford wore gold sandals.

An Interesting Serial
Advice on Child Care

Wife in Custody

A New Serial
By BEATRICE LUBITZ

CHAPTER NINETEEN.

FORCE of habit made Helen wake at seven. Once awake, she was unable to fall asleep again but spent the few minutes until Walter too opened his eyes in luxurious contemplation of the charming room, the discreetly drawn curtains that fluttered in the open window and the never-ceasing roar of the city. The bedroom was tall and faintly blue in the morning light.

Watching him dress and shave, his efficient, brisk movements were a source of constant delight to Helen. Of course, he insisted on kissing her when his face was lathered with shaving soap. They had already timed his dressing so that when he finished shaving she arose and got under the shower. By the time he fastened his collar and adjusted his tie, Helen, fresh and rosy in a blue lace negligee, was ready to join him at breakfast.

To eat breakfast leisurely and not on the run! They were both ill at ease when the waiter, with his immaculate white coat and tight-fitting trousers, brought in the breakfast table and set it up in the living room. Helen felt curiously wicked in those moments. But once he bowed himself out they fell to enjoying the luxury of hot rolls and delicious coffee. Now she was the Competent Young Matron, pouring coffee, solicitous about cream and sugar and marmalade, and Helen felt that she was back to her old self.

Breakfast over, Walter lit his first cigarette of the day and opened the newspapers to read the headlines about Helen, who curled up at his feet, her cheek against his knee—only to jump up when the waiter came in again to remove the table.

At 10 o'clock he tore himself away until 12 when they met again for lunch. As soon as he had gone Helen slowly and luxuriously began to dress. At 11 she stepped out of the hotel and then she started her queer wandering that was so fascinating to her. It was a combination of shopping and browsing. Helen discovered art galleries and exhibitions. She had no time for matinees nor did she miss the theater. After lunching with Walter and more shopping—he had to buy her a solitary and a diamond wrist watch—Helen took a Fifth Avenue bus. Sometimes she went downtown to Washington Square and wandered fascinated about unfashionable, narrow streets swarming with children.

At other times Helen went along Riverside Drive. She went to Grant's Tomb and the Museum of the American Indian and Billings Castle. She blundered into the Cloisters and spent a breathless morning looking at the statues. (Later that day she took Walter there and he was equally overwhelmed.) She always got back from her jaunts in a daze. She would tell Walter for dinner and to tell him of her adventures. Then they went to the theater, where they now had orchestra seats and could enjoy themselves without fear.

Helen never met anyone she knew on her solitary rambles. She found she didn't miss anyone; would have, in fact, resented anyone's intrusion. To be alone with herself and her thoughts of Walter was a luxury she had never known and she reveled in it. It was a joy second only to being with Walter.

Two weeks to the day after their marriage, Irene phoned Helen. "I'm giving a luncheon for you on Wednesday at the Vanderbilt. At 1, if that's agreeable."

It was more a command than an invitation, but Helen was too flustered to say anything beyond murmuring an acceptance and her thanks.

Walter was half pleased, half regretful that the ideal was being shattered by outsiders.

"Irene knows nice people," he assured her. "You'll enjoy it and you'll make some friends. Aren't you homesome wandering about by yourself?"

"No, I'm never homesome. Walter, I don't want anyone. I don't want any friends. I want only you!"

"Me, too, like that?"

"What shall I wear, Walter?" she asked anxiously.

"I don't know. What does one wear?"

"Silly! She'd think I was a moron calling her up to ask her what I ought to wear at her luncheon!" She giggled. "Besides, she hasn't seen my new clothes. Do you think the tan suit and the summer furs would be suitable?"

"I should think so. You look wonderful in it. Get yourself some flowers, or I'll get 'em for you. Sweet peas?"

"Yes, I think sweet peas will be lovely."

Helen started to dress for the luncheon at 10 o'clock, as soon, in fact, as Walter left. Although she already had had a shower, she now took a perfumed bath. Except for an occasional memory of that awful night when he took her there, Helen had scarcely thought about Walter's sisters. She wondered now whether they'd all be at Irene's luncheon. She reached the Vanderbilt promptly at 1 and had to wait 20 minutes until Irene drove up in an Anastasia limousine with the liveried chauffeur pressed into service by each of the girls whenever they wanted to make an special impression. Irene was alone.

Helen breathed a sigh of relief, only to be again thrown into a state of perturbation by Irene's friends, all of whom gathered in the next five minutes. Irene presented her to Mrs. Tyrrell, Miss Arden, Mrs. MacLean and Mrs. Reeves. Then, chatting and

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

THURSDAY,
OCTOBER 4, 1934.

An Attractive Pattern
Tomorrow's Horoscope

TODAY'S PATTERN

Raglan Sleeves

THERE is a wealth of smart detail in this charming afternoon dress with its soft crushed scarf collar of a contrasting shade held in place by a tab of the original material which buttons at one side. The raglan sleeves are slashed just above the smartly buttoned band. The paneled skirt is more, than kind to the hips and ends in a point above the waist. If you will notice the chic simplicity of the small view, you will see that this is one of those frocks in which a woman will be more than delighted to "turn her back on the world." It can be made either in a rough crepe, or less formally in a new soft woolen.

Pattern 2015 is available only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32. Size 16 takes 3 1/2 yards 38-inch fabric and 1/4 yard band. Illustrations, step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

Send for the new WINTER issue of the ANNE ADAMS PATTERN BOOK and you will receive a smart frock. It takes you through the whole of fashion from lingerie to outer garments. . . . not overlooking some alluring new house frocks . . . and bearing in mind the needs of the younger generation. PRICE OF BOOK, FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

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Larch (whoever that might be!) and the others, it seemed to Helen, were not only thrilled but downright envious.

As they rose some two hours later, Helen, except for answering an occasional question, had spoken no word.

Irene drove Helen back to her hotel in the car. The sweet peas were wilted and drooping and Helen longed to get up to her room so that she could take them off. How she envied Irene's sure self-confidence.

"Thanks so much, Irene,"—even saying her name choked Helen—"I had a lovely time."

"Yes, they're amusing girls," Irene said brightly. She was in a good humor. Helen's embarrassment seemed grimly to please her. "Dirk's parents are giving a dinner for you Friday night. Did you hear from them?"

"Yes, I told Walter to answer the letter."

"Oh, my dear, that's your job. You, as Walter's wife, must answer and acknowledge all my letters. It's your charming of my parents-in-law to give a dinner for you before they go away for the summer. They're so fond of Walter," she murmured. "I'll see you then on Friday."

"Yes, here's the hotel. Will you come in?"

"No, thanks. I must fly home and dress for dinner. Good-by."

"Good-by, Irene, and thanks again."

Helen stumbled out of the car. Not that she was in her own suite, hidden from everyone, did she sink trembling into a chair.

She was in a panic. Oh, what a frost she was! She was tongue-tied, stupid. She'd disgrace Walter. And now that dinner at the Terhune's! Tears of misery and fright rose to her eyes. If only she could hide away somewhere. She felt so miserable that she undressed and crawled under the covers in their big double bed. She cried softly into the pillow until, weary and exhausted, she fell asleep.

When she awoke it was 6 o'clock and with a bound she was out of bed. Walter would be home in half an hour. He must never know that she was a social failure—at least she wouldn't tell him. He'd find out soon enough from them. But she wouldn't snivel. She'd say she enjoyed it.

"I was a howling success," Helen said grimly aloud. "I was just the life of the party!"

Even a visit to Tante Freda Havemeyer's that night, where Walter was treated like a guest and Helen was something slightly less, couldn't restore Helen's equanimity. Every time she thought of the dinner Friday night she was panic-stricken.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

Milk Contributes To Development Of Growing Child

By Mrs. Brooke P. Church

IN SPITE of the fact that milk is the natural diet for children and for a time forms their only means of nourishment, there are occasionally babies and quite often older children who object to it.

The average boy or girl in the teens often feels that to drink milk is beneath the dignity of such advanced years, and will frequently decline to touch it. The struggle to force the issue is generally too much for the parents, who give in, and so allow the child to deprive himself of an essential part of his diet.

The growing child requires milk largely for the calcium which it supplies, and which is necessary for his full development. Of course, this can be given in concentrated form, but the natural way of taking it in the diet seems more reasonable, especially if the child's objection is based on a whim rather than an actual inability to digest milk.

There are many ways of putting milk into a child, however, besides facing him with a glassful at table. Sometimes he may be persuaded to drink it between meals just as he might take a tonic. Served as cocoa or disguised with some of the flavorings on the market it is often made more palatable and attractive. Cream sauces on vegetables, cereals which require milk, cream soups, are all helpful in making up the deficiency, and are generally digestible even in the rare cases where plain milk seems not to drink. There are children who will drink buttermilk when all else fails.

In any event, every effort should be made to include milk in the diet of the teens quite as definitely if not to the same extent as in the diet of the small child.

Certainly no child should be allowed to decline to drink it in some form while he is still growing.

The Open Porch
The woodwork of the furniture on the open porch should always be well painted even if it necessitates a coating each year. Paint is the only protection furniture of this sort has from the elements.

will be ready for important changes a year hence. Take note Joan Crawford, J. C. Leyendecker, Warner Baxter, Gov. Herbert Lehman and Gloria Swanson.

Your Year Ahead.
Rewards or otherwise, health conditions are to be anticipated after May 13, by those whose birthday this is; if you have lived right, O. K. Avoid exposure and overdoing; especially avoid the reaction of negative emotional states on your health. The cold also affects your home and capital. After Nov. 22 be alert for opportunities to earn more money. Danger: Dec. 17-Feb. 27; May 18-Aug. 15.

Tomorrow.
Health and personal advice—be right, plan ahead on necessary changes.

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

by WYNN

For Friday, Oct. 5.

GETTING better in little matters if we are staying right on big ones. Financial temptations in the air now, with big fellows wondering how much they really do know about it. Let us small fry not try to get rich too quick.

Systematize Your Work.

If you were going on a trip around the world you could, of course, drop in at the savings bank, draw out your entire account, stroll over to the steamship line, sign up for an eight months' cruise, get on the boat and sail. But it would be much better if you looked ahead and made a few plans for the trip.

It is the same with the trip you are going to take during the year ahead, especially if you were born March 21-30. Clean up conditions concerning home, legal partnership matters, get them under way definitely between now and the end of November—then systematize your work along those lines so you

will be ready for important changes a year hence. Take note Joan Crawford, J. C. Leyendecker, Warner Baxter, Gov. Herbert Lehman and Gloria Swanson.

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Walter Winchell on Broadway

Jottings From a Reporter's Notebook

THE memory of Ruth Hale (the late Mrs. Heywood Brown) will remain green over at our house. . . . I shall never forget her human being attitude. . . . Her pleasantness toward newcomers. . . . Her manner when she was among no-bodies. . . . I mean she was a nice lady. . . . It was in '27 or perhaps '28. . . . Just about the time the pieces I was putting in the papers started arguments. . . . I had met her husband. . . . In a casual way—at the first-nights. . . . Or in the sinful places—early in the mornings. . . . But I had never met Ruth Hale, as she preferred being known. . . . One of those ante meridian over at the Chez Florence, a rowdy hooch house on West forty-eighth street—upstairs three flights—the Browns came in with Arthur Caesar. . . .

Arthur proceeded to wound whatever feelings I had at the time. . . . He was in the midst of what some critics derisively called "the intelligentsia." . . . And he was counseling me that I had better return to the hoodlum business. . . . I didn't rate, he contended. . . . And there were other remarks. . . . Sugar-coated pokes. . . . Broun felt sorry for me. . . . He tried to explain what Caesar was driving at. . . . He softened it up. . . . "No," Miss Hale interrupted, holding my hand, "Heywood doesn't understand what Arthur means. But I do. . . . Arthur is one of those selfish people, who has his own idea of heaven—and he resents it—when newcomers like you get in." . . . She was a nice lady.

Then there was the time I learned that Ruth intended getting a divorce. . . . I liked her so much—I couldn't print it—without first asking her for permission. . . . I phoned her. . . . "I hear you are really going to Reno," I said. . . . "Don't print it, please," she said. . . . "When I do, if I do, I'll tell you first, Walter." . . . I told her that I knew one of the standard-sized gazettes had the story—and I'd appreciate having the beat. . . . "They are going to print it Tuesday Miss Hale—I can hear them by 24 hours." . . . "If anyone prints it," said Ruth, "they'll have to take it back." . . . I suggested this: "Well, how about

I encountered this human-interest paragraph the other morning before supper. . . . He's Detective Frank Grotiano, a young man, shield number 267. . . . The T is dentured. . . . A bullet hit it 10 years ago. . . . When his father wore it before Frank made the grade. . . . It was during a stickup—and his father fought a pistol duel with the bandits. . . . One of the bullets killed him. . . . So when son Frank became a detective—he gave him his father's old badge. . . . The other night a fellow was plenty drunk, but his pal insisted on just one more drink. . . . When the waiter brought the laughing scowling house slumped in his chair and mumbled: "I can't drink any more—pour it on me."

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